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The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

Diplomacy Has a Hard Day

Britain Imposes New Tasks

Faith Must Illumine Acts

Veto May Not Halt the Bonus

Standard Oil Plans Old Age

Children Cut Out 'Hookey'

EUROPEAN statecraft reacts as best it can to one of the strangest and most illuminating days in its history. What went on in the League regarding the Italo-Ethiopian peace plan is reflected in a searching and frankly outspoken investigation in Britain. The British Cabinet sacrifices Sir Samuel Hoare, Foreign Secretary, to the colossal mistake that was made and is glad to see Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin and Capt. Anthony Eden spared from the wreckage by an outraged public opinion. Britain and the League know that the wrong way out was proposed for belligerent Italy. They know that the right way out must be searched for and found. This is a hard quest, but a promising one—What is really nothing less than a worldwide court of consecrated opinion is demanding that the League find an inspired pathway to its deed.

¶ Through a session of strange developments in the House of Commons diplomacy learns new lessons in baring its footsteps and its motives as well. Something presses into the historic Chamber more closely than the Thames River fog. It is the knowledge of an illuminated world consciousness trampling down England's forms to give itself authority. Laws never on a book are dictating the decisions and actions of men grown old in the laws' ways. This is simply more evidence of the operation of a spiritual power, undoubtedly specifically invoked, in the solution of the major problems in world affairs. In mighty effect statesmen who were doing something wrong have been forced to reverse themselves and start over—The world's new way out of war is so good that the patient eyes of faith will be required to find it.

¶ Diplomacy may well say that unsoftened question and unappeased answer in Parliament have sent it through its most utterly chagrining day. All that the House of Commons does is to allow diplomacy—the British brand and other kinds—to save itself from worse things to come. Diplomacy sees, crowding in between the wool sacks and the benches, a new element presenting its demands in a new tone. The great public is showing its patience exhausted with old ways and subterfuge. Through months to come the new element's presence and the portent of its coming may arouse wider and wider discussion. But a wise diplomacy should not find itself discouraged. It should find itself illuminated because of the accents it is hearing—At a given point the will of the people may truthfully become the voice of God.

¶ Washington surges with returning Congressmen who believe the $2,000,000,000 soldier bonus bill will pass during the first six weeks of the session. The American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Disabled Veterans agree to meet immediately after Christmas and write the bill behind which they will unite. They will avoid last year's bad strategy of fighting one another for separate measures. The feeling of the veterans as well as of many Congressmen is that this time the bonus bill will be able to override a presidential veto. The Patman inflationary bonus bill may be ditched entirely. This is the situation the American Economy League has foreseen and into which it will attempt to exert its influence. It will favor fairness and perhaps open the road to success by having every veteran's claim adjusted according to a sound rule—Pay amounts would be worked out by the well-established rules of the insurance corporations.

¶ The federal old-age pension law, adopted by the United States recently, sees the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey offer a plan for supplanting it. Long a pioneer in the field of retirement pensions for its employees, the Standard Oil now puts before them its project. Employees desiring to participate may deposit from 3 to 13 per cent of their earnings, and on the first 3 per cent the company will match contributions dollar for dollar. On additional amounts up to 19 per cent the company will match with 50 cents for every dollar. This plan would replace the old thrift program discontinued by the company's stockholders last June. One thing is sure—The American worker is going to be looked after far better in his old age than ever he was before.

¶ The old event of playing hookey from school is almost a thing of the past among American children. The discovery is announced by Edward N. Dietrich, Ohio's Assistant State Director of Education. "It is almost impossible to play hookey without being caught," says Mr. Dietrich, "and under the modern system there are few children who care to stay away." The average pupil sticks because he is grasping something in education he didn't quite catch before—Education brings within his reach the worthwhile things and places of which at times he so fondly dreams.

Hudson Nominated For World Court

By the Associated Press

Geneva, Dec. 20

PROF. MANLEY O. HUDSON of the Harvard University Law School was nominated today by the American nominating group for a judgeship in the Permanent Court of International Justice to succeed Frank B. Kellogg, resigned.

The election will be held during the next League of Nations Assembly.

No other nominations were received from the nominating groups of other countries for the Kellogg vacancy.

The American group includes American judges of the Hague Court of Arbitration.

Military Force Behind Sanctions Seen Organizing

GENEVA, Dec. 20 (AP)—The suggestion was advanced in international circles today, following the lead of Prime Minister Baldwin of Great Britain, that the League of Nations Council should consider asking League members to contribute fighting units to a League military force.

This military force, which could include land, sea and air forces, would be used for the protection of the League Covenant.

Sources which disclosed the suggestion explained that the League force would not be intended for aggressive purposes against Italy, but would merely assure Great Britain she was not acting alone in the Mediterranean through her fleet concentration.

The permanent councils of the Little Entente and the Balkan Entente decided in a meeting here today "that the League Covenant should be strictly observed."

Vladimir Potemkin of Russia conferred with Nicholas Titulescu of Roumania on the progress made toward the conclusion of a Russo-Roumanian pact of mutual assistance which will be similar to the Franco-Russian and Russo-Czech pacts.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS, Dec. 20—British inquiries on military force behind sanctions are said to have been made by the British Government, especially of the Mediterranean powers, notably France.

It is believed here according to these semi-official reports that the British Government has once again asked whether the Mediterranean powers have taken the necessary military and naval steps, in view of the difficulties which might arise in the application of sanctions, and whether they are actually prepared to put into effect—in case of an attack on the British fleet—the mutual assistance envisaged in paragraph 3, article XVI of the League Convenant.

Three Reported Willing

It is also being asserted here today that Turkey, Greece and Yugoslavia have indicated their willingness to back sanctions with their military and naval forces in case of any at-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Mayor Plans To Bare Curley City Hall Rule

Dodge Added to Staff Investigating Governor's City Hall Regime

Boston Today—*also sees*—Boston lightship leaking after being rammed by British freighter carrying scrap iron—WPA promise workers 120,000 checks for Christmas — Markets loaded with appetizing variety of holiday foods—Foley ask for public aid in pushing school investigation — Dever announce that action has now been filed against every collection agency in State.

Dodge—Added to City Hall Inquiry Staff

Broadly hinting that his investigation of certain aspects of the mayoralty administration of James M. Curley is far from complete, Mayor Mansfield today announced that Robert G. Dodge, former president of the Massachusetts Bar Association, has been appointed special corporation counsel to pursue the probe. He will assist Corporation Counsel Henry F. Foley and Special Counsel George R. Farnum.

That despite filing a case in the Supreme Judicial Court against Edmund L. Dolan, city treasurer during Mr. Curley's incumbency, other cases may be under consideration was suggested in the Mayor's announcement. He said Mr. Dodge would enter the Dolan case to relieve Mr. Farnum so that investigation of "certain other matters growing out of the Dolan case might be continued."

It has been known in City Hall circles for some time that the city legal department, at the Mayor's behest, was looking into various projects undertaken during the Curley regime.

Mr. Dodge is a member of the federal Advisory Committee drafting new rules for lawyers and court for United States Supreme Court procedure.

Collision—Freighter Crashes Into Lightship

Boston lightship was rammed and damaged amidships two feet below the water line this morning when struck by the British freighter Seven Seas Spray. The accident occurred at the entrance to Boston harbor's ship channel, 17 miles out, at about 9 a. m.

The British ship, heavily laden with scrap iron and steel for Bilbao, Spain, sailed from the Army Base this morning. Clouds of smoke from North Shore factories com-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Drop Anchor in Attempt to Stop Race in Naval Armament

Wide World

Delegates of Five Major Naval Powers Assembled in London

First Plenary Session of the Conference Called by Great Britain to Salvage All That Is Possible of the Washington and London Treaties Which Expire Next Year. The Session Was Held in the Locarno Room of the Foreign Office. Seated Before the Microphone With His Back to the Camera Is Norman H. Davis, Head of the American Delegation. Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, at Left Center, Opened the Session. Great Britain, the United States, Japan, France and Italy Are Represented

Davis Forecasts Final Agreement At Naval Parley

LONDON, Dec. 20 (AP)—Norman H. Davis, chief American delegate to the International Naval Conference, asserted last night he was "most hopeful that a fair and constructive agreement" would be reached by the sea powers early in the new year.

He spoke at a Pilgrims Dinner in honor of the five naval delegations. His remarks came at a time when the conference appeared headed for a deadlock on Japanese demands for equality with Great Britain and the United States.

Needed for World Order

An agreement is necessary, Mr. Davis asserted, for world reconstruction and "for restoration of a more stable balance of the international political, social and economic system."

Readily admitting the numerous obstacles to such an agreement, he said he was convinced the spirit of co-operative good eventually would result in a new limitation pact and a "most successful conference, one which will not be marked by victory for one nation or by injury to another."

Today the conference will wind up until after the holidays, with the British further explaining their proposals for a new treaty on the fundamental that each nation set a limit on new construction based on needs instead of "rights."

French Show Impatience

The Japanese are likely to crack down even harder on these proposals, it was stated in Japanese quarters, making clear they must have equality.

French circles displayed impatience, a spokesman asserting: "We want to deal in realities, and while the British proposals are realistic, we have not yet got beyond vague generalities about them."

The Italian delegates will take their report home tomorrow, and let Premier Mussolini decide their future moves.

The World's Day

Its News in Focus

Friday, Dec. 20

Philippines—Chromite Sale to Italy Questioned

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Washington — A neat problem embracing American relations to the new Philippine Commonwealth and to the League sanctions, was put up to the State Department. High Commissioner Murphy at Manila asked for an opinion on an Italian order for Philippine chromite, an essential war material used in making steel.

It was noted here, in advance of a State Department reply, that the shipment would be of abnormal nature, since the mines are newly opened and have not sold to Italy before. The United States has discouraged more than normal shipments to Italy.

The first time the new Commonwealth Government asks advice: Page 2.

Far East—Clash Occurs on Mongolian Border

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Moscow — A serious border incident involving the invasion of Soviet-dominated Outer Mongolia by 200 Japanese and Manchoukuoan troops and attended by several fatalities, was reported by the official Tass News Agency. The day before, it was said, an invading truckload of Manchoukuoan soldiers had been forced back into Manchoukuo without any exchange of shots, because Mongol border patrols were ordered to avoid the use of guns at all costs. This second time, however, the invading troops fired with machine guns on the retreating Mongols, killing an officer and several soldiers. Outer Mongolia is often referred to as Russia's "Manchoukuo."

The Premier and War Minister of the Mongolian People's Republic are here in conference with high Soviet officials, who thus far decline to comment

Tokyo — The Japanese Foreign Office, claiming to lack official information, declared the region of the incident to be Manchoukuoan territory. Thus the skirmish continues a border dispute of long standing, which has been renewed possibly because of Outer Mongolia's flat refusal to permit Japanese penetration in the guise of frontier commissioners, at a conference which broke up recently.

Clash affects Soviet-Japanese relations: Page 1.

Borah—Declares for a Liberal G. O. P.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Washington — Senator Borah made another bid for liberal Republican leadership—wether toward presidential candidacy for himself or toward influencing who shall be the candidate at the Republican convention, remained to be seen. He said:

"I am going to do what I can to get (the support of) liberal delegations (to the convention) from as many states as possible."

This was interpreted as the Borah counter-move to offset Mr. Hoover's recent activity. The ideas of the two men, conservative and progressive, Hoover strong in the East and Borah in the West, are considered the dominant forces in their party to date, and are antagonistic in their economic philosophies. The announcement that Mr. Borah would welcome convention delegates pledged to his name and influence, included open defiance to the "Hover, Mellon, Mills, Daugherty crowd, dominated by Wall Street."

Peace Formula—Britain Seeks Military Backing

By Staff Correspondents of The Christian Science Monitor

Geneva — The major lesson of the Hoare-Laval plan episode, it was suggested in League circles here, is the need for an international police force. Then there would be no need for one power to carry the burden of the military danger, and be forced to rely on shifting and dubious arms support from lukewarm nations.

Meanwhile, the League Committee of Eighteen declared that existing sanctions remain in force. But, until the military issue is settled, an advance into more severe sanctions is not expected.

Britain

London — The House of Commons adjourned until Feb. 4 for the usual Christmas recess, with the Opposition adamant in condemnation of the Cabinet, although Prime Minister Baldwin remains in full control of the situation. By arranging the resolutions of yesterday, so that discontented members of the Government coalition could condemn the Hoare-Laval plan without condemning the Cabinet itself, Mr. Baldwin won a confidence vote of 397 to 165. His Cabinet is now said to be engaged in negotiating with other League Mediterranean powers for guarantees of military aid to Britain, in case Italy made a sudden attack. Until these assurances are cemented, it was said, Britain will not favor tightened sanctions.

Meanwhile the Manchester Guardian represented the more moderate of opposition opinion: "Hoare at least paid the full price" for his responsibility. "What of Baldwin and his Government," after its "so complete admission of error?"

France

Paris — Premier Laval is reported to have said he will not resign, after conferring with President Lebrun. His position is somewhat stronger, but by no means secure. The Radical Socialists are even less disposed to support the Cabinet since the Herriot resignation as party head was declared "irrevocable" by M. Herriot himself.

Any French answer to Britain's inquiries on its preparations for military support in event of a sudden Italian attack, depends on the continuance of the Laval regime. To date, France has made no move to prepare itself for possible war.

Germany

Berlin — Germany is somewhat astonished by the success of British public opinion in crushing the settlement plan. Germany would not have been displeased if the plan went through, further submerging the League Covenant. It believes broad revision of peace treaties and the League Covenant the only way out of the collective dilemma, and thought a blow to the League might have hastened that process.

Russia

Moscow — Russia hopes that Britain has ceased fluctuating and has settled down to a firm peace policy at Geneva, according to Karl

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Civil Service Rule For All New Deal Agencies Is Urged

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 — Extension of the civil service laws and rules to all New Deal agencies as soon as it is determined that they are to become established branches of the Government was urged today by the United States Civil Service Commission in its annual report.

During the last fiscal year there was an increase of 46,345 positions in the executive civil service, of which only 4636 were selected by the merit system of appointment established in 1883 "to regulate and improve the civil service of the United States."

"The increase of 41,709 positions outside the competitive classified service was due largely to the creation, principally by law, of new agencies which were exempted from the provisions of the Civil Service Law, and to the allotment of 'emergency' funds to regular government establishments, employees paid from such funds being outside the classified service as provided by Congress," the commission reported.

Only One Under Act

Only one New Deal agency, the soil conservation service, was brought within the provisions of the civil service law in the fiscal year covered by the report. In its transfer to the Department of Agriculture it was automatically subjected to the rules of the Civil Service Commission. Subsequent to the close of the fiscal year, the staffs of the Central Statistical Board, the National Labor Relations Board, the Social Security Board, the Guffey Coal Commission and the Railroad Retirement Board have been added to the classified service. Employees of the majority of alphabetical agencies are still exempt from civil-service requirements.

At the same time, the commission announced that its register of eligibles is being used to fill many of the positions exempted by law from the classified service.

Opens Its Eligibles List

The commission has given the new deal agencies permission to review its registers and select therefrom, without regard to civil-service procedure, persons with desirable qualifications.

The commission's work was said to have "increased tremendously" in the past two years, particularly during the fiscal year recently ended.

"More persons were examined in this year than in any other year since the Civil Service Act was passed in 1883, with the exception of the wartime fiscal years 1918 and 1919," it was reported. The increase in activity was attributed "not only to heavy official demands made upon the commission, but also to the unprecedented peacetime interest on the part of the public in examinations and civil service matters generally."

Changes Recommended

Transfer to the competitive service of first, second and third class postmasters and other administrative officials who are not policy-determining was again recommended by the commission, as well as certain changes in the government retirement system.

"The commission has repeatedly advocated the classification of presidential postmasters, since it has always regarded postmasterships as business offices comparable with many positions which are subject to the provision of the Civil Service Act and rules," it was explained.

"The same may be said of the offices of collector of customs, collector of internal revenue, and others now outside the service."

Borah Willing To Head Ticket Of Liberalism

Says He Would Welcome Liberal Support in GOP Convention

Washington Amazed

Statement Is Taken as Bid for Nomination — Threat to Conservative East

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20—Senator William E. Borah (R) of Idaho announced today that he would welcome the support of liberals in securing the Republican presidential nomination. He added that his primary purpose was "a convention of liberal delegates which will write a liberal platform and name a liberal candidate."

In many quarters the statement was interpreted as a direct bid for the presidential nomination.

The Borah statement, issued at noon today, followed the most definite step that the veteran Senator has taken in 30 years or active political life in connection with his many-times rumored candidacy.

Authorizes Name in Wisconsin

He specifically authorized yesterday the use of his name as candidate for the nomination in the Republican primary in Wisconsin. Wisconsin will send 24 delegates to the Cleveland convention, June 9.

Senator Borah's action and subsequent statement created a political sensation in the capital.

If the Borah candidacy is pressed it makes it difficult for such Progressives as Senators George W. Norris of Nebraska and Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin to support President Roosevelt. It marks a counter-attack against the conservative views expressed by former President Hoover, in the Republican Party. No one could doubt that Senator Borah's action, taken in his seventy-first year, marks a formidable challenge to the Eastern conservative wing of the party.

Senator Borah's statement follows:

Says Objective Is Unselfish

"My primary objective is a convention of liberal delegates which will write a liberal platform and name a liberal candidate. To that end I shall devote my efforts.

"If in any state or district the liberal forces think it will help the liberal cause to pledge the delegates to me, I shall co-operate fully with that plan.

"If, however, it is thought better to pledge the delegates to some other liberal I shall co-operate just as fully. In other words, inflexible as to the objective, flexible as to the tactics."

"A man would be seeking political immolation to take a nomination upon any other than a liberal platform. So the first thing to do, is to get a convention committed to liberal principles. So far as my efforts count, I am not going to permit personal matters, either my own or those of others, to interfere with the main purpose."

Many Yet Not Convinced

Even despite the statement, however, many Washington observers still remain to be convinced that Senator Borah is a serious contender for the Republican nomination in his own right.

They maintain that he has two basic objectives, to retain his seat in the Senate, and to play a major role in the Republican convention as the leader of liberal elements. The path to these two goals, they insist, coincides for the time being with the entrance of Senator Borah's name in the Wisconsin and probably other primaries. But they believe that before the Cleveland convention is over the paths will have diverged, and Senator Borah will play his role in the historic presidential contest of 1936 as one of the leaders of the western liberal bloc, perhaps as the "prairie Warwick" who dictates the actual nominee and the next President.

G. O. P. Rift Threatens

More and more a situation of internal cleavage is crystallizing within the Republican Party in which one faction is being epitomized by the leadership of Senator Borah, and the other by the speeches of Mr. Hoover.

In the statement announcing Senator Borah's candidacy, yesterday issued by two Wisconsin Republicans, Philip E. Nelson, State Senator, and Bernhard Gettleman, former State Senator, a specific reference to Senator Borah's opposition to the Republican conservative wing is included.

Senator Borah, the announcement says, is against the Democratic New Deal and its "bureaucratic form of government and regimentation," but on the other hand and with equal emphasis in the announcement, he is against the "Hoover, Mellon, Mills, Daugherty crowd, dominated by Wall Street."

Like Kilkenny Cats

Word from the Hoover camp indicates that the hostility of Senator Borah for the former President is cordially reciprocated by the latter. Friends of Mr. Hoover say that his determination to carry the issue of sound money and orthodox economic views to the public embraces a distrust of Senator Borah almost as poignant as his detestation of the New Deal. In this clash between Mr. Hoover and Senator Borah is seen a

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Russo-Japanese Relations Hit By Mongolian Border Clash

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO, Dec. 20—A serious incident, involving casualties, has apparently occurred at Bulun-derson, south of Lake Buir Nor, along the boundary between Manchoukuo and Outer Mongolia.

The Foreign Office and War Department disclaim the receipt of any official information, but the viewpoint prevails in War Department circles that Bulun-derson belongs to Manchoukuo, so that the Soviet statement that Manchoukuo troops crossed the frontier is not accepted here.

Disputes Rise Easily

The territory where the clash occurred and which witnessed a similar conflict last February is open country, sparsely populated by roving Mongols on both sides of the frontier, so that a boundary dispute can readily arise.

Manchoukuo authorities were unmistakably irritated when the second conference of Mongolian and Manchoukuoan delegates, like its predecessor, ended abortively at Manchuri last month.

Failure of Conferences

Stubborn refusal of the Mongols to exchange diplomatic missions with Manchoukuo was considered a sign of unfriendly attitude and Soviet domination.

With such geographical and political background, and since the Soviet Union occupies a relation to Outer Mongolia practically the same as that of Japan to Manchoukuo, border incidents can easily occur and exert a disturbing influence on Soviet-Japanese relations.

Strategic Position

It is generally admitted that if a conflict should break out between Russia and Japan it would probably be over the question of Outer Mongolia. Whether the Soviet Union would go to the extent of fighting to defend this territory is one of the most fascinating riddles of Far Eastern politics today.

Japanese possession of Outer Mongolia would give them an advantageous flanking position in regard to Siberia. Many foreign observers believe that a Japanese direct or indirect attack on Outer Mongolia would be the signal for a Russo-Japanese war.

Some authorities contend that the Soviet Union is committed to something like a "five-year plan" for avoiding war in the Far East at any cost except the abandonment of its own territory.

The apparent theory is that time is working on Russia's side and that by 1940 the Soviet Union will have made such progress in industrialization, military preparedness, and morale, the latter through better living conditions, that it will be able to present a powerful front against any Japanese attempt to extend its hold on any territory of Soviet influence.

By a Staff Artist

Manchu-Mongolian Border

Arrow Shows Place Where Latest Border Incident Happened

Sublimity Soon For Kentucky's Mountain Folks

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 20—Kentucky is to have a brand new town within another year, and it is obvious from its name—Sublimity—that great things are expected of it. Eighty families transplanted from eroded mountainside farms in the new Cumberland National Forest are to compose Sublimity's "charter citizens," so to speak.

Each is to have a house built by the Rural Resettlement Administration and three acres of land. Sublimity folk will earn their bread by working in the national forest, supplemented by subsistence gardens on their three acres. Forestry work is permanent, for eventually—after fire trails are built, the mountain forests cleared of deadwood and brush, and preliminary work completed—merchantable timber will be cut and marketed under Federal Government supervision.

Sublimity is the first of a series of such towns which the RRA plans to build in a score of localities in eastern Kentucky. Several counties will be swallowed up by the Cumberland National Forest, and its smaller adjunct, Ridge National Forest. What is to become of the county governments in the dozen or more counties involved presents a problem; but they must disappear probably, because taxable land also will disappear. Possibly several of them will be consolidated.

The current land-buying contemplates the ultimate displacement of 50,721 Kentucky mountain farm families, retiring their poor hillside farms from agriculture and allowing the land to go back into forests.

Village life will be a new experience for these thousands of mountain folk.

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Bonus Is Expected to Pass Only to Face Another Veto; Neutrality Is Live Issue

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20—Administration leaders who have just returned to the capital from all parts of the country have told President Roosevelt that it is impossible any longer to block the bonus. No statement has come from the White House, but it is still believed Mr. Roosevelt is prepared to veto the measure. The difference in the situation now over past years is that congressional leaders are convinced a bonus bill can be passed over a veto.

At the same time the new neutrality law will take a preferred place on the schedule of Congress. Under the general impression now prevalent, the bonus issue will be brought up first, and will be discussed, voted upon—and enacted, within a minimum of time.

Early Disposition Favored

Both friends and foes favor early disposition of the issue, so as to make way for other matters. Half a dozen different bonus proposals are now before Congress.

The Patman bill comes up automatically in the House Jan. 15. It would effect the payment by "printing-press money," or inflation. It is favored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The Vinson bill is still very much alive. It is backed by the American Legion and would provide for immediate, full payment, but leaves the means or raising the money open.

Senator James F. Byrnes (D.) of South Sarolina has come back to the capital with a new bill providing for the payment of 97 per cent of the bonus immediately, and a full 100 per cent for those who hold off for two years.

New Bonus Financing Plan

Senator Walter F. George (D.) of Georgia is working on a bonus bill that would be financed by a general manufacturers tax.

Still another proposal would give the veterans only the cash equivalent of the bonus certificates now due them, as measured actuarially, with additional concessions.

Speaker Joseph W. Byrns (D) of Tennessee, went to the White House yesterday, to tell Mr. Roosevelt that the bonus would pass, and that there was no use opposing it.

It is recalled, however, that similar forecasts were made at this time last year. A rift between veterans' organizations split the bonus group, and the President's veto was sustained.

Real Show Comes Later

Bonus and neutrality are only the curtain raisers for Congress.

Here are some of the other matters:

Mr. Roosevelt today said the Administration intends to split up what remains of the NRA between two or three executive departments for the rest of its legal life, which expires April 1. The details, he said, are not yet worked out, though a partition between Commerce, Labor and Agriculture Departments is likely. Legislation will be required to continue certain residual functions of NRA.

The regular appropriation bills will be complicated by the battle over federal expenses, but are likely to pass as recommended. Supreme Court decisions may require additional legislation on AAA, TVA and utility control matters.

Pure food and drug legislation is expected.

Ships and Potatoes

Labor will press strongly for a federal incorporation bill.

Legislation altering the whole ship subsidy structure will come up.

The potato control law probably will be modified.

One of the big bills will come from Senator Robert F. Wagner (D) of New York to carry America further into the home-subsidy, slum clearance field.

The Walsh bill will also be pushed, requiring compliance with government labor standards as a condition to securing federal contracts.

The long process of molding the social security legislation to the specific needs of America will probably begin at the coming session.

Supreme Court decisions, affecting railroad pensions, and the Frazier-Lemke farm refinancing laws, declared unconstitutional, probably will bring further efforts at legislation from original sponsors.

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Trade Agreement With Netherlands Is Signed by U. S.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20—A reciprocal trade agreement with the Netherlands—one of the few so far completed with major European commercial countries—was signed at the State Department today.

The agreement is aimed to restore some of the once flourishing trade between the two countries, which fell from $431,000,000 in 1929 to $155,500,000 in 1934. It is also extended to include the Dutch East Indies, Surinam, and Curacao, from which the United States normally buys tropical goods and special products, and to which it sells manufactures.

Details of the agreement were withheld for several days, but it is stated that the United States grants to the Netherlands substantial concessions on many of its exports to this country. In some cases the existing duties will be reduced, in other cases they will be bound against increase, and some products now on the free list will be guaranteed of retention there.

Reciprocally, the United States will enjoy export advantages into the Netherlands and the Netherlands Indies, and assurances that duties and fees will not be increased, as well as more liberal quota treatment. Unconditional most-favored-nation treatment guarantees the provisions of the treaty. It was signed at the State Department by Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, and Mr. Arnold Theodoor Lamping, director of trade agreements of the Netherlands government.

Quality
Fanny Farmer
CANDIES

Individual Standard Set For Each Child in School

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Dec. 20—Appraisal of each child's work according to his ability, rather than measuring the pupils by a standard yardstick, is the object of a new report card system adopted in the public schools of Poughkeepsie.

Explaining the system, Carl E. Lewis, school principal, said this city was one of the first in the country to adopt the new method of grading pupils. The essence of the system, he added, was that no child should be expected to do more than he was able to accomplish, assuming that he works to the limit of his capacity.

Italian Purchases Of Philippine Ore Await U. S. Ruling

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20—The hundreds of Filipino school children who helped carry the first 500 tons of chromite ore to the southeastern Luzon seacoast last summer may have another job if the American Government answers in the affirmative a query received last night concerning the desire of an Italian syndicate to buy large quantities of Philippine chromite.

Frank Murphy, high commissioner to the Philippines, has cabled the Bureau of Insular Affairs to request the opinion of the Washington authorities on the filling of a large Italian order which is under negotiation. Chromite is one of the most valuable and essential of all war materials, necessary to the manufacture of high-grade steels. Previous Italian supply had come from British-controlled sources, and from Turkey, but these are now cut off by the League of Nations embargo.

The chromite question again puts squarely to the United States the question of making a tight raw materials embargo, and sharpens the issue for the impending Congress. Under present law, Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, can only discourage the shipment. But as a matter of fact, by the time the chromite ore is ready to be shipped, legislation may be passed to fill the gap.

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R), Mich., who as well as serving on the Senate Munitions Committee is a prominent, but somewhat silent, candidate for the Republican nomination for the Presidency, last night advocated in a national radiocast a "quota system, confining commerce to a peacetime rate, or a cash and carry system, making deliveries at our own sea-board."

Mandatory Legislation

Senator Vandenberg took a strong stand against giving discretionary authority to the President to impose an embargo on one or another belligerent. He said: "We must make our neutrality legislation mandatory. This power should not be discretionary with the President. It would thus be in constant uncertainty and flux. Furthermore, if discretionary, it is solely the President who commits us to courses which may irretrievably control subsequent unavoidable trends toward war. The Congress and the President, responding to their joint responsibility under the Constitution, should say what we mean in respect to neutrality; they should say it in advance of crisis; and they should speak in definite, unequivocal and mandatory terms."

First Such Move

The Manila corporation which received inquiries from the Italian syndicate is directed by an American, Judge John W. Haussermann. Under the Philippine Constitution, during the 10-year commonwealth period all foreign relations are in the control of Washington. This instance is the first example of the new Government coming to Washington with a problem, and it sets an important precedent. But it also means that decision on the shipment is no different than as if the situation had arisen in the United States itself.

American policy toward sale of raw materias to Italy is to discourage shipment beyond "normal sale." Since the Philippines have never sold chromite to Italy, or to any other foreign country, shipment in the present instance would be altogether beyond this rule. The pioneer sale of Philippine chromite to an overseas market was only made in late September, 1935, when 510 tons were sent to an American company, which has a long-term contract to take 25,000 tons annually.

Strong in Materials

The Italian request strengthens the view of many students of Philippine questions, who realize that the islands are filled with essential war materials and contend they will be attractive to many nations under stress of emergency. The United States is not oversupplied with chromite, which has become increasingly important, and Judge Haussermann tried to persuade the Tydings Commission last year of the value of purchase and even storage in the United States against a national emergency of good supply of Philippine ores. There are believed to be millions of tons of chromite in the islands, not only in southeastern Luzon, but particularly in Zambales, in the northwest, a few hundred miles from the Japanese possession of Formosa.

Military Force for Sanctions Believed Under Way in League

(Continued from Page 1)

tack by Italy following application of sanctions.

This bears out the highly authenticated reports from London that Britain is working to get other League powers mobilized to meet any Italian move countering sanctions.

French officials declined to confirm or deny the report that Britain had made such inquiry.

France Has Done Nothing

France's answer to such a question depends very largely on the evolution of her internal political situation in the immediate future—on whether Premier Laval continues as Foreign Minister or is succeeded by Edouard Herriot. But it is certain that, as Sir Samuel Hoare averred, France has not so far moved a ship, or a machine or a man in this direction.

The collapse at Geneva and London of the Paris peace proposals is generally held to have invalidated Premier Laval's agreement to collaborate closely with Britain in pushing ahead with an oil embargo if Italy refused the project. The French press today is almost unanimous in criticizing Premier Mussolini for failing to accept the plan after he had signified through diplomatic channels that he was ready to negotiate on such terms.

Lebrun Talks to Laval

After hours of conversation with President Albert Lebrun today, Premier Pierre Laval's political position appeared somewhat stronger, but most French observers still feel that the Government is by no means certain of surving to the year's end.

The strained situation in French Cabinet, as a result of the failure of "The Hoare-Laval Peace Plan" was discussed by the President and the Premier, but, President Lebrun opposed any motion of resignation by M. Laval at least until after the budget is disposed of.

The Chamber passed the budget bill yesterday and the Senate is expected to approve it by Thursday. On paper the budget estimates the balance at about 40,431,000,000 francs, but the "exceptional" military, naval and air expenditures totaling over 6,000,000,000 francs have not yet been included.

What Will "Radicals" Do?

Edouard Herriot, having now announced that his resignation from the presidency of the Radical Party is "irrevocable," the question whether Radical ministers and deputies will continue to support the Laval Government has become still more acute.

Opposition to Premier Laval's foreign policy in the Italo-Ethiopian affair has, however, been diminished by the declarations in the British Commons backing the French Premier's assertion about the risks of war inherent in the proposed oil embargo.

British Want Unity Of Action Back Of Future Oil Embargo

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 20—On to the oil embargo—but only if the League as a whole is ready to take part in meeting any attack from Italy—this is how the British Government stands today as a result of the momentous debate of yesterday, in which it is generally admitted the chief honors go to the technically humiliated former Foreign Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare.

With the peace plan in Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin's words "absolutely and completely dead," British opinion is now turning to see what profit can be got from the unhappy incident.

Too Much Pushing

The chief lesson which some would draw from the debate is that it is a mistake for one member of the League to run too far ahead. This, of course, is open to two interpretations.

On one hand, it is insisted that it is ingenuous to depict Britain's part in the Hoare-Laval negotiations as carrying the mandate of the League.

On the other hand, Mr. Baldwin contended that Britain had hitched her wagon to a star. This has served as a reminder of a recent comment by Sir Austen Chamberlain that "it should not have been necessary for the representatives of one power so often to get out and shove at the wheels."

Sir Samuel Hoare pointed out in this connection that "not a ship, not an airplane, not a gun has been moved by any other member-state" than Britain, to ensure that if Italy's reply to collective sanctions was war, the whole of the fighting should not fall on a single member of the League—Britain.

Aim at Real Collectivism

Thus it is now abundantly clear that Britain will insist that the obligation in Article XVI of the Covenant that League members "shall severally contribute" armed forces for the protection of that covenant is implemented before any further pressure is brought to bear on Italy.

"If by any chance," said Britain's Prime Minister, "in this connection this country had to take part in a unilateral war even for a short time before others could come in, what I dread is the reaction in this country."

Thus Britain insists that collective action should be immediately collective. Clearly if other members do not join Britain the whole conception of collective security collapses.

Authority Too Great

Among other lessons drawn from the great debate is that the world may have seen the last of peripatetic Foreign Ministers. The practice "of sending ministers in high position," said Mr. Baldwin, "to have discussions with one another on the continent and (as in the present instance) to reach conclusions," destroys the necessary liaison between colleagues and may "result in irremediable disaster."

"I have determined," Mr. Baldwin added, "that such a position shall not be possible again."

Except at Geneva, the British negotiations in future, therefore, will be conducted through ordinary diplomatic channels. Mr. Baldwin admitted that they would take longer, but he claimed that hasty decisions would thus be prevented. It is easier to say no to a plan put forward by an ambassador than to one definitely accepted by a Foreign Minister.

Surprises

Mr. Baldwin surprised the House of Commons by declaring that he had not even had the opportunity to read the terms of the Hoare-Laval proposals before the "leakage" occurred at Paris, which faced him with the unpleasant alternative of throwing over his Foreign Secretary or approving a plan which he did not like. He took full responsibility for adopting the latter course and confessed both to surprise at the depth of the country's feeling on the matter and to having made a mistake.

"If there arises a storm when I know I'm in the right I would let it break on me and I would either survive or break. If I felt after examination of myself that there was in the storm something which showed me that however unconsciously I had done something that was not wise, then I would bow to it."

Frankness Aided Him

This frank confession mollified a house which was definitely critical of Prime Minister Baldwin's personal position, especially as it was remembered and quoted against him by the Labor leader in the Commons, Major Clement R. Attlee, how he said when the storm first began to break that "were these troubles over I would make a case and I guarantee that nobody would go into a lobby against me."

In this connection there is a growing feeling that ministers have too much to do, and one ultimate outcome of the crisis is expected to be some scheme to lessen the load which makes it impossible for them really to follow all the threads that they are obliged to hold.

Will Another Fall?

While the debate is over, the crisis itself, however, is not ended and there is still the possibility of the Foreign Secretary being followed into the wilderness by an even more exalted colleague. Sir Samuel Hoare himself is going on a long holiday which everyone agrees he richly deserves. When he comes back, it is generally thought that he will find himself also back in the Cabinet.

Meanwhile a somewhat chastened Britain is determined to let the rest of the League catch up before implicating itself further either in the attempt—which it is agreed must continue—to conciliate the Italo-Ethiopian quarrel or bring the war to an end by intensification of sanctions.

Power of British Public Over Government Proves Surprising to Germany

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN, Dec. 20—Another key battle in the struggle for collective security and the League of Nations, is Germany's comment on the Commons debate, the result of which is interpreted here as a triumph for British public opinion.

The debate was followed keenly here, since England's continued support of League policy must influence Germany's position in Europe. Germany certainly would not have been displeased if the result had been to draw England away from the system of collective security to a four-power pact between Britain, France, Italy and Germany.

Two Alternatives

The present crisis is seen here not only as a crisis of the League of Nations but as a condemnation of Article XVI of the Covenant, made particularly acute through the alleged French refusal to support oil sanctions. The crisis brings to the fore two alternative issues, according to the German interpretation. Either the principle of collective security based upon the League and the status quo is to be continued to the bitter end or prevention of a great war achieved through removal of the causes of war—in other words revision of peace treaties and the League Covenant.

British Surprise Germans

Great surprise is expressed that the British Government's foreign policy should suddenly have been forced by public opinion to retrace its steps. Public opinion has been stronger that the Government, writes the Frankfurter Zeitung today.

This mistake in British foreign policy has produced the opinion here that England today lacks both lead and leadership. This causes many anti-sanctionists who some weeks ago were compelled to admit that sanctions co-operation at Geneva had become practical, to return to their old skepticism and maintain what a blessing it was that Germany left the League.

London's Move Ill-Timed

How will all this affect Germany—now so often described in the press here as an "isle of peace and fixity." Germany's great desire is to know where Britain stands. Sir Eric Phipps' visit to Reichsführer Adolf Hitler last Friday had been interpreted in well-informed circles here as an attempt to make Germany the scapegoat in the struggle for a new European alignment of powers, or in other words, before the new formation of the "Stresa Front." But this explanation disappears after yesterday's debate and Premier Mussolini's recent speech.

Nevertheless, it is generally felt here, that the British Ambassador introduced the arms limitation issue at a most unpropitious moment, since it is obvious that Germany would not consider such a suggestion so long as the Italo-Ethiopian issue continues to produce international repercussions. This was plainly stated by Gen. Hermann Göring in his speech at Hamburg not only before Sir Eric's visit to Herr Hitler.

The fact is that Germany will talk only when it has rearmed.

Monitor Newscasts On Altered Times

SEVERAL changes will occur in the radiocasts of "The Monitor Views the News" on this and successive week ends.

On Saturday, Dec. 21, the Monitor news will be canceled for the transmission of the opera "Lohengrin" from the Metropolitan Opera House.

Beginning Saturday, Dec. 28, the Saturday radiocasts of the Monitor news will be transmitted over Station WBZ at 5:15 p. m., due to the regular weekly opera programs.

100 Per Cent Sanctions Depend on Full Support Of British Government

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA, Dec. 20—The general impression here is that the great body of public opinion that is determined to build up some form of collective security won a victory in preventing a settlement of the East African conflict in contradiction with the Covenant, although those who, for various reasons do not wish to press the movement at present have succeeded in postponing for a while the date of actual imposition of severer measures.

It would appear that no tri-partite negotiations are now possible. They are ruled out by the present failure and the committing of the whole matter to the Committee of Thirteen. London and Paris can have no special relations with Rome and Addis Ababa.

It is likewise made plain by all spokesmen that sanctions shall continue. In some quarters it is believed that the common front may begin to crumble if the British do not give it their whole-hearted support. The Latin-American states are notably uneasy. The thesis is heard that sacrifices were made at the behest of Britain and if Britain has now become less eager there will be defections. For the moment, however, as one authority insisted, support of sanctions is 100 per cent.

Salvador de Madariaga of Spain suggested that further discussion of the peace plan would not be useful at this stage. Dr. Tewfik Aras of Turkey urged that the Committee of Thirteen was the competent body. Dr. Peter Munch of Denmark called for the Assembly to meet but was opposed by Premier Pierre Laval on the ground that a less unwieldy organ was necessary. The French Minister was almost unanimously approved.

The only uncompromising attack on the plan was delivered by Vladimir Potemkin of Russia, who employed vigorous language in his denunciation. As his earlier instructions were to remain silent, it is evident that Sir Samuel Hoare's resignation has given substance to the Russian opposition.

Rescue Plane in Argentina

BAHIA BLANCA, Arg., Dec. 20 (AP)—Richard Merrill and William Klenke, American fliers piloting a rescue plane from the United States to be used in a search for Lincoln Ellsworth, missing explorer, in Antarctica, arrived here last night.

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Standard Oil Co. Announces Thrift Plan for Workers

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 20—The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, a pioneer in the field of retirement pensions for employees, today put before 50,000 of its workers in the United States a new thrift plan designed to supplant the Federal Old Age Pension Law.

Employees desiring to participate may deposit from 3 per cent to 13 per cent of their earnings, and on the first 3 per cent the company will match contributions dollar for dollar. On additional amounts up to 19 per cent, the company will contribute 50 cents for every dollar subscribed by participants in the plan. With additional contributions by the company from time to time.

Along Flexible Lines

The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey is one of the country's first big concerns to work out a thrift plan as a supplement to the Social Security Act, and in doing it, found it necessary to build the scheme along flexible lines, since, it held, its ability to pay the cost of such a plan would be dependent largely upon the size of the taxes it had to bear and, further, because of the possible effect of future legislation. For these reasons, it was found that this limit of cost should be held to 11 per cent of its pay roll.

The plan takes the place of the old thrift program discontinued by authorization of the company's stockholders last June, and, unlike the old plan, affords opportunity for each employee to purchase within certain limits the amount of annuity protection he wishes to build up for himself. Since, however, his individual needs may change from time to time, the employee may alter his rate of contribution or vary the amount allocated to annuities, life or endowment insurance, company stock of payment of dues in approved associations as he may wish, but a certain minimum is required for allocation to the purchase of annuity.

Not Limited

"The security feature is not limited to old-age comfort, protection against loss of employment or to death," the statement by the company says in part.

Withdrawals may begin after Jan. 1, 1938, and additional withdrawals may be made once a year for any cash, stock or insurance.

"For 17 years the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey has managed its own reserves for annuities, but with the inauguration of the new plan in January, responsibility for the payment of annuities will be placed in the hands of insurance companies, where it is felt it properly belongs. Premiums paid to insurance companies under the plan for the purpose of group annuities will amount to at least $2,500,000 a year, it is estimated."

Dean Named President

COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 20 (AP)—The board of trustees of the University of South Carolina yesterday elected J. Rion McKissick, dean of the School of Journalism, president to succeed Dr. L. T. Baker.

Dr. Baker, it was explained, accepted the presidency in 1931 with the understanding that he would serve only until the board could select a successor. His present term expires in July, 1936.

Dean McKissick studied law at Harvard University from 1906 through 1909.

Teachers in Mexico Armed as Protection Against 'Fanatics'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO, D. F.—The school teachers of Mexico will be provided with arms to protect themselves against "bandits" who have attacked many, killing some and mutilating others. The announcement came after President Cardenas had addressed 18,000 parading rural teachers who for the past several days have been pouring into the capital to stage their mammoth "security" manifestation.

General salary increases were also granted the teachers around whom so much unfrest has centered since the middle of last summer. A minimum wage of 3 pesos daily (85 cents) will be paid rural teachers in government "socialistic" schools, under the new schedule.

Calling the school masters the hope of the Mexican Revolution, the President conceded them the main points of their demands including "military protection" from "fanatics" (bitter opponents of the "socialistic education" law).

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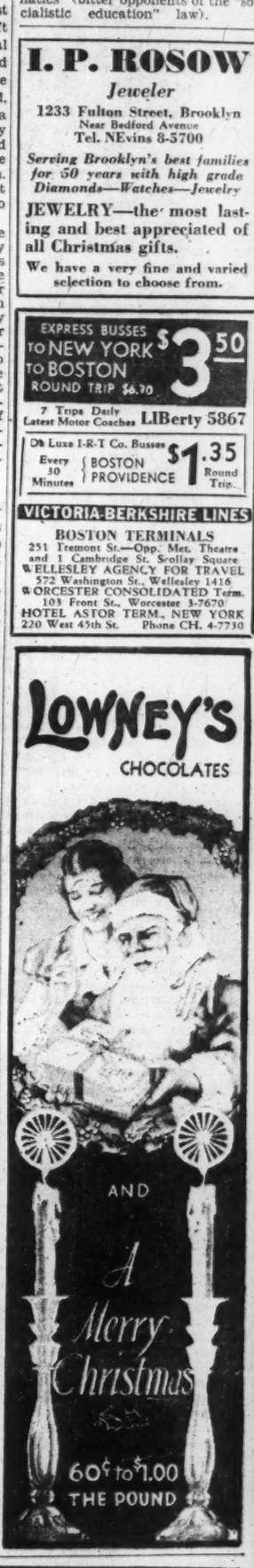
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To Australia and New Zealand

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Monterey	San Francisco, Jan. 7	Jan. 2, 4:00 pm	Jan. 2, 7:30 pm
Monterey	San Pedro, Jan. 9	Jan. 4, 4:00 pm	Jan. 4, 7:30 pm

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Steamship	Sailings	Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
President Coolidge	San Francisco, Dec. 38	Dec. 23, 4:00 pm	Dec. 23, 7:30 pm
*General Sherman	Portland, Dec. 31	Dec. 26, 4:00 pm	Dec. 26, 7:30 pm
President Jackson	Victoria, Jan. 4	Dec. 30, 4:00 pm	Dec. 30, 7:30 pm

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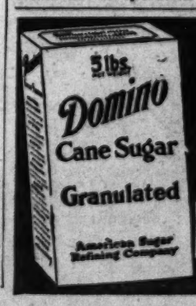

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Its News in Focus

Continued from Page 1

Radek, authoritative government writer. In support of such a firm policy, Russia would make any sacrifices, he said.

More British Cabinet changes possible: Page 1.

Ethiopia—Toll of War Rises on Both Sides

Northern Front (AP) — Italian officers reported that more than 1000 bodies of fallen Italian and Ethiopian soldiers had been counted on the battle front along the Takkaze River front, where they claimed to have routed the Ethiopians after a fierce three-day battle.

Native troops of the Italians celebrated last night in the shadow of the mountain ridges where the fighting raged, whooping and leaping around a camp fire.

Rome — Italy's northern army defeated an Ethiopian force south of Abbi Addi, 25 miles west of Makale, inflicting a number of losses, an official communiqué reported. One Italian noncommissioned officer and one Askari were killed.

Addis Ababa — Unofficial reports said today Ethiopians have penetrated the outskirts of Makale, forward point of Italy's northern lines.

Southern Front Copyright by the Associated Press) — The Italian Army has advanced to meet three oncoming Ethiopian forces, crossing the southwestern frontier into Ethiopia and occupying four towns.

Driving north out of Dolo, the Fascist columns seized the Ethiopian towns of Fidegan, Bucurale, El Beit and Bar Abir, establishing a new front, about 50 miles broad, 25 miles deep, into Ethiopia.

North China—Schools Closed as Students Riot

Shanghai — So militant and grim have the student riots against the new North China regime become, that Governor Han of Shantung Province ordered all middle schools closed for a month, the Associated Press reports. Meanwhile, Tientsin and Peiping students displayed considerable audacity in distribution of handbills, protest meetings and the like.

It was recalled that in earlier Chinese crises, student riots had exercised key influence on public opinion, and that in Egypt persistent student rioting recently succeeded in forcing a change in the basic system of government.

Meanwhile, constant backstage conferences were the order of the day, with General Sung, head of the new semiautonomous state, and Generals Doihara and Tada of the Japanese army trying to settle details of the young regime.

Federal Reserve—Lets Supply of Credit Stand

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Washington — The Federal Reserve governors and the open market committee will not use their powers to counteract the present abundance of credit and bank reserves, it was announced. After extended study, the two groups are convinced that there is no overexpansion of business activity at present, despite the existence of reserves far in excess of what are needed now or in future. Hence the Reserve leaders will watch and wait.

Money problems to the fore: Financial Page.

National Problems Linked To Decline of Yankee Villages

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 20—With the present-day desertion of the New England village, the "great reservoir of power in this country" is waning and the old patriotism is declining, according to Dr. Tyler Dennett, president of Williams College. He spoke before the New England Society in the City of New York here last night on the 130th anniversary of the organization and the 315th anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims.

It was the lament of "the deserted village" in prose when Dr. Dennett described for his hearers the decay of community life on their native heath. There, in the old times, he rhapsodized, "If men and women too much tended one another's business, they equally shared one another's burdens"; the schoolhouse sat by the road, sunning like a ragged beggar, and a federal subsidy for secondary education was unheard of, and people were "very choosy about the men they sent to represent them in the Legislature and in Congress." All this made for the growth of public spirit and civic responsibility that today makes the pride in a New England heritage "equally only by that in a pioneer tradition," the speaker said.

Cored for Their Own

Dr. Dennett recalled how the rapid progress of industrialization remained for a long time in the villages where there was a little stream of water, a dam and some water power, and the industrial unit developed was "compact, well organized and very comfortable, with little destitution and no human need which did not immediately elicit the helpful and sensible response of very kindly and intelligent neighbors."

"Now the little mill is abandoned," he continued, "the roof has fallen in; the windows have been shattered. The village itself is down at the heel, shabby, unpainted, and on the porches of the houses where once lived the lord of the manor, not one, but several, family laundries flap in the wind.

Decline in Political Life

"The decay of the New England village has been accompanied by the decay of public spirit. Coincident has been the decline of a great middle-class which once gave character and stability to both social and political life. Here, then, is a group of social phenomena—the decline of the village, the decline of a class and the decline of political life."

With a disapproving glance at a Washington Administration that is "generous with other people's money," Dr. Dennett recalled how little the last New England generation required to "keep up with the Joneses—only a black silk dress now and then made out of a material which seemed to wear forever, or possibly a sealskin coat which could be "made over" as required, or, perhaps, a new buggy."

"The great mass of the New England villages never saw at one time as much cash as is now required to replace the old automobile with a new one . . .," he said.

No White Collar Class

"There was no white collar class in those villages, for the president of the bank raked his own leaves and the lawyer mowed his own lawn, and the doctor harnessed his own horse, and the clergyman raised his own vegetables. When a citizen was called to high office, he carried with him his simple dignity, nor did he have to apologize for his wife who laid aside her apron."

"This middle class has been the great reservoir of power in the country. From them have been drawn the leaders of each succeeding genration. In that class was the stability of American life.

Stability Endangered

"It is a solemn thought that this stability is now in danger. This rising generation is being deprived in many instances of even the simple opportunities which their parents had.

"We have entered upon a revolution. It is no less a revolution because thus far it has been relatively bloodless. I do not think that we shall be entirely out of it in the next 25 years.

"As I look across the map from New England westward, I find that the old pioneer spirit—by which I mean not merely the pioneer of the loghouse, but also the pioneer of the intellect—is fading out, we are facing a decline also of the old patriotism for the ritual of patriotism."

"Silly Meddling"

With untempered scorn Dr. Dennett then denounced the "silly meddling" of a host of patriotic societies led by a sensational press to compel by statute that no child can go to school unless he salutes the flag, that professors and college presidents must take an oath to support the Constitution because "it seems they have run amuck and are brewing revolution."

This ceremonial of patriotism, coincident with the advent of military power and dictatorship abroad, was alien to the spirit of the American people, he declared, since it was the abandonment of the old tried rule of "holding fast to our bill of rights and disarming ideas by allowing them to be discussed."

"The cult of so-called patriotism is spreading across our land just as once the spirit of liberty and respect for law and individual rights spread with each departing New England farmer who set out for the untamed wilderness and prairie," he continued.

"It is high time that we cease examining one another's patriotism and join hands to sustain the orderly processes of constitutional government; that we grant to one another the liberties which we demand for ourselves and which our forefathers fought to preserve for all."

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GIFT BOXES

Filled to the brim with delicacies and sweets that add joy to the holiday. $5 and $10

28 gift assortments. Some contain delicacies only—others contain both delicacies and staples—still others contain good staple foods only. $1.95 to $25.

On display at our stores. Descriptive list on request.

Liens Against Hopson Brought to $62,000,000

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 (AP)—Federal tax liens against the utilities empire of Howard C. Hopson and associates were brought to a total of more than $62,000,000 today with the filing of additional liens of $3,142,584.93.

Today's liens, filed by James J. Hoey, Internal Revenue Collecto, were against John I. Mange, associate of Mr. Hopson in organizaing the Associated Gas & Electric Company, and three utilities, affiliates of the company.

Dern Confident Filipinos Able To Rule Themselves

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAN FRANCISCO—Serene confidence in the ability of the people of the Philippine Islands to govern themselves was expressed by George H. Dern, Secretary of War, in a recent address to the Commonwealth Club of California on the subject, "Philippine Independence."

Secretary Dern has just returned from the Philippine Islands where he represented President Roosevelt at the inauguration of the commonwealth government.

In tracing the history of the islands from their discovery by the Portuguese navigator, Fernando Magellan, more than 400 years ago, to the time they were taken over from Spain by the United States, Secretary Dern spoke of the more than 100 revolts against Spanish rule, 30 of them major ones; of the insurrection against the United States Government under the patriot, Aguinaldo—all as evidence of the people's desire for independence.

Assumed the Burden

Secretary Dern spoke with much pride of the part the United States has had in the evolution of self-government in the Philippines. "We did not take the islands with any thought of territorial aggrandizement," the Secretary said. "Wisely or unwisely we had assumed the burden of ruling the Philippines. We said the islands belonged to the Filipinos."

After the three years of military government, during which peace and order were established, roads were built, sanitary measures put into force, a civil government was set up. Then, during the administration of President Wilson, the Jones Act was passed which made the entire Philippine Legislature elective.

"This act can only be construed as a definite promise of absolute freedom, and gave such a large measure of self-government that it was related to the United States only through the executive department," said the Secretary. "The Filipinos rose magnificently to their responsibilities. Schools were established, good roads extended and free access to our markets enabled them to prosper marvelously."

For Complete Freedom

The next step was the Tydings-McDuffy Act for complete freedom. "By virtue of this act there has been set up what is known as the Commonwealth Government of the Philippines," said Secretary Dern. "This gives almost complete autonomy. The people elect their own President, Vice-President and members of their Legislature, consisting of a single house instead of two."

"At the inauguration of the Commonwealth Government, I read the proclamation of the President of the United States, declaring that the President, Manuel L. Quezon, and Vice-President, Sergio Osmena, and the members of the House (giving their names) had been duly elected. It was then declared that the old Government was at an end."

Three important things have been brought out by the steps by which self-government has been established in the Philippines, the Secretary said. These are:

The United States is keeping its word to give the Philippines independence.

The American record in the Philippine Islands, in spite of the mistakes and vicissitudes, has been creditable.

Due to Filipinos

Main credit is due to the Filipinos themselves. In their passion for independence they have shown great courage, fortitude and tenacity of purpose.

"Under the terms of the Tydings-McDuffy Act, independence is not yet complete," Secretary Dern said, "and the islands will remain under American sovereignty for another 10 years.

"The 10-year transition period was deemed wise and prudent, principally to enable the Philippines to make the necessary readjustments in their economic life.

"We reserve certain powers, namely, direct supervision and control over their foreign affairs, and, in general, the right to intervene in case of serious disorders or failure of the commonwealth government to meet its obligations.

Voluntary Surrender

"The philosophy of the independence act is that we are voluntarily surrendering a valuable dependency to its inhabitants and launching a new democratic nation. Who says there is nothing new under the sun? History is replete with stories of conquest and of struggles for freedom, but examples like this are rare indeed.

"May we never falter in putting human rights, human liberties and human welfare above all selfish ambitions, individually or nationally, at home or abroad, and thereby help to make the world safe through democracy, which may, after all, be more to the point than making the world safe for democracy."

Borah Willing to Head Ticket of Liberalism

(Continued from Page 1)

personification of a bigger schism between the East and the West.

In 30 years of active politics Senator Borah has never till now prepared to go to a national convention with a bloc of delegates actively enlisted under his banner. Whether Senator Borah will be prepared to use these delegates as pawns in the game of nomination according to the normal rules and procedure yet remains to be seen.

Those who have watched him play a lone hand in Congress for three decades can hardly believe that he will.

Sees Borah Sweep West

On the other hand, there seems little doubt that a further accumulation of delegates can be gained by Borah forces, if desired.

Ralph E. Williams, national committeeman from Oregan, conferred with Senator Borah Wednesday and declared afterward that the Senator could sweep the West next year.

Senator Borah and Mr. Hoover are considered the outstanding Republicans in the country today. The party, many claim, has no other leaders who can compare with them in prominence and repute.

Senator Borah attacks Mr. Hoover on the ground that he would turn the country back to big business.

Mr. Hoover opposes Senator Borah for inflationary policies and flirtation with the Townsend plan.

Both men now woo their party, and their rivalry may make American history. If they cannot win the lady themselves they insist that she shall take someone of their own outlook and choosing.

Three Volumes of Poems by Wm. P. McKenzie

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The Cambridge Tribune Press

Harvard Square Cambridge, Mass.

Even Modern Machinery Can't Rival This Product

Publishers For 6000 Years Spinners of Egypt Have Used Spindles Like This

Ancient Crafts in Modern Times—XIV

Seated before his front door the Egyptian farmer illustrates why machines can never compete with hand work when it comes to spinning fine cotton. He can spin a single pound of cotton into thread 253 miles long on a very light spindle.

This method is the earliest known, and in Egypt was in use 6000 years ago. Though spinning wheels and cotton mills have come to speed up the process of turning vegetable fiber into thread and clothing, for excellent workmanship none can compete with the spinning masters of India and Egypt.

Perhaps equally as interesting as the workman and his spindle is the massive size of the rock which forms a capstone over his doorway. What a tremendous job it must have been to place this in the position it now occupies. The shape and condition generally suggest that at some time past it might have formed part of the foundation for an ancient temple or fort.

Wisconsin Convention Candidate for Borah

OSHKOSH, Wis., Dec. 20 (AP)—William J. Campbell, Oshkosh lumberman, was the first Wisconsin candidate for Republican National Convention delegate to announce himself as favoring Senator William E. Borah's nomination for the Presidency.

"His (Borah's) candidacy should meet with the entire approval of conservatives of every type on constitutional grounds," Mr. Campbell said in announcing his candidacy Dec. 10.

A. B. Fontaine, Wisconsin Republican National Committeeman, said today he knew of no plan to launch a drive for a Borah-for-President delegation to represent Wisconsin at the national convention, but that if his candidacy is officially announced he "uniquestionably would gain considerate support in the state."

Chicago Pair Convicted In Insurance Racket

CHICAGO, Dec. 20 (AP)—Convicted of conspiracy to defraud an Illinois insurance company, Gustaf Lindquist, former Minnesota State insurance commissioner, and Abraham Karatz, once a Minneapolis attorney, today faced one to five years in prison and fines of $1000 each.

Their immediate motion for a new trial was set for Dec. 27 by Judge Joseph Burke. A jury agreed on the verdict last midnight after two hours' deliberation. The defendants were accused by the State of planning to buy control of the Abraham Lincoln Life Insurance Company of Springfield, Ill., with funds embezzled from a Chicago bank by alleged accomplices, and then to loot the insurance firm's securities portfolio.

Toronto's Big Sisters Plan Gifts for Little

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO—Through the generosity of five circles affiliated with the Big Sisters' Association, some 600 gifts will gladden the hearts of "Little Sisters" on Christmas morning, as in purchasing each of these gifts an effort has been made to comply with the needs and wishes of the individual Little Sisters as stated by district secretaries.

Purchased with money raised by members of these five circles, the articles include dresses, sweaters, wind-breakers, fur-trimmed goloshes, gloves, hose, warm underwear, tunics, work baskets and other practical articles, in addition to small toys of various kinds. Each gift has been wrapped in an individual box, with Christmas decorations.

Loot of Mutilated Bills

PORT LEE, N. J., Dec. 20 (AP)—Four bandits armed with revolvers and machine guns, held up the First National Bank today and escaped with $17,000. The money was in mutilated bills which had been locked up in a vault preparatory to being sent to the United States Treasury to be exchanged for new currency, Joseph Cook, treasurer, said.

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L	A	T		S	E	R
E	W	E		I	R	E
	L	E	A	S	E	D

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WEEK-END, All Expense Fri P. M. to Tues. A. M. $48

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VISIT CANADA YOUR FRIENDLY NEIGHBOR

Milwaukee Man Travels Far In Hunt for Old Typewriters

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 20 (AP)—An alderman with a desire to commemoraate Milwaukee as the birthplace of the typewriter has gathered what he said today is the largest collection of old typewriters.

His collecting hobby has taken Carl P. Dietz from coast to cast within a year and a half. He has obtained more than 230 different models of typewriters, most of them in working order.

Aside from an exhibit at the National Museum in Washington, and two small ones in Germany, Mr. Dietz said the Milwaukee Public Museum collection to which he contributes is the only one of importance.

Since C. Latham Sholes and Carlos Glidden invented the typewriter here in 1873, some 640 different kinds of machines have been marketed. Mr. Dietz said his ambition is to obtain as many of them as possible.

"I guess I've arranged for a life's work," he mused.

Mr. Dietz feels that most of his finds were "lucky." Some were obtained on tips, others by canvassing second hand stores and typewriter concerns.

In San Diego, Calif., he spotted a Columbia bar lock typewriter in a store window. It brought back memories of one just like it he "tried out" for his boss when he worked in a law office at 17. A rare old Pullman Commercial he found in a store near the Tucson, Ariz., railroad station.

"When I passed a typewriter shop or second hand store thereafter, I always asked to see their old typewriters," he said.

In a Pittsburgh store basement, below a heap of discarded machines, the alderman found a Sholes and Glidden typewriter, the first model manufactured by E. Remington & Sons at Ilion, N. Y., in 1873. In Texas he obtained a Bennett, the smallest made for commercial use. An Odel, in which the type bar and platen run sideways, was uncovered in Denver. From Grants Pass, Ore., he brought a Yetman transmitting typewriter, a combination telegraph and typewriting machine used on the Great Northern Railway until 1910.

In Knoxville, he found an original Corona, the first folding typewriter. Under a stairway of a basement shop in Philadelphia, he came upon the Peoples typewriter, an early indicator model machine in which the platen pressed against the letters.

Debts for Relief Stir Saskatchewan

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

REGINA, Sask.—Cancellation of all indebtedness to the city for relief accounts is planned by the recently elected Labor council of Regina. In Saskatchewan recipients of relief must sign promissory notes for the amount of relief funds afforded.

Among the recently elected aldermen two are relief recipients and three others are labor sympathizers. These hold the view that relief assistance is a duty of the state and should not constitute a debt against the recipient.

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CHRISTMAS GIFTS AT BROOKS BROTHERS

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Brooks Brothers' Neckties are made in our own workrooms from fine silks and flannels of our own importation from England or careful selection in this country. They include English foulards (many designs printed from blocks which we control), English square silks, English rep silks in bi-colored and tri-colored stripes, English flannels, and many other materials. $1.50 to $5.75.

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NEWBURY COR. BERKELEY STREET • BOSTON

Boston Day...Dodge, Wreck, Relief, Markets

(Continued from Page 1)

bined with snow flurries and fog to limit vision, it was reported, and this thick sailing was responsible for the collision it was believed.

Observers noted that the loading of scrap iron for Spain was as significant as if it had been sent directly to Italy inasmuch as the two countries had drawn up a trade agreement while sanctions were still being discussed at Geneva.

The freighter was damaged on its bow, but was not leaking, radio reports said. It will return to Boston for repairs. The Boston lightship is one of the oldest boats in the lightship service. It is a 118-foot wooden vessel built in 1892 and stationed in Boston harbor for the last 40 years. It was proceeding under tow to Quincy today to be drydocked for repairs. Lightship No. 86 was ordered to replace it by Capt. George E. Stevens, commander of the second lightship district.

The Seven Seas Spray is commanded by Capt. W. H. Roberts, and Capt. Ernest L. Snow is in command of Boston lightship.

It was the first serious accident involving a lightship since the Olympic rammed and sank the Nantucket lightship a year ago last May.

Relief—Pay Rolls Of WPA Workers Rushed

WPA officials extended every effort today to insure issuance of pay checks to the 120,000 listed on rolls in Massachusetts before Christmas. Other relief agencies in cities and towns throughout the Commonwealth likewise made manful attempts to guarantee the some 68,000 indigent citizens not on the WPA in the State this Christmas-tide at least some material token of the holiday season.

Double forces of clerks and accountants were working in the Park Square building offices of WPA Administrator Arthur G. Rotch today. Pay roll sheets, he said, for every project in the State will probably be completed and ready for transmission to Treasury Department paymasters by Monday night. Checks should be issued Tuesday.

Immediately after the holidays, however, it appears that WPA in Massachusetts may be faced with fresh difficulties. Under President Roosevelt's original plan those receiving relief were to be given actual, useful work to do in return for their pay. The idea was that the Federal Government would pay wages (somewhat higher than direct relief and a little lower than commercial wage scales) on projects of building and improvement which local communities or the State wished to undertake. The State or cities and towns were required to furnish materials and tools.

Some communities have indicated that this is too much of a burden on them. Everett and Somerville have both indicated they will not attempt to raise money to supply materials needed by WPA workers. Some 2800 men were today faced with this situation in Somerville. It is reported that other communities are contemplating similar action.

Unless these communities relent, the situation may become more serious. The Federal Government ended its direct relief in Massachusetts two weeks ago. If WPA is refused, the cities and towns will be forced to put the workers on their own welfare rolls.

Markets—Colorful Holiday Displays Made

A Christmas note prevailed in Boston's Faneuil Hall and Quincy markets today.

Drab stalls took on brilliant hues for the holiday season. Vegetables, fruits and other foods were dressed up in many bright colors and presented a festive appearance. Thousands of Christmas trees, wreathes and evergreens were displayed at advantageous places, serving as a pleasing background for the reds, tinsel and crystal wrappings.

And buyers responded with delight. The market district was packed with merry shoppers.

Prices were reasonable. There has been no decided advance in food costs during the pre-Christmas week.

McIntosh apples sold at 40-50 cents a dozen; baldwins, four pounds for 25 cents; Malaga grapes at 15-20 cents a pound; imported Spanish honey dew melons at 75 cents to $1 each.

In the vegetable line domestic hothouse asparagus at 35 cents for a small bunch; celery at 10 cents a bunch; native turban squash and blue Hubbard at 8 cents a pound, and hothouse tomatoes 35 cents a pound attracted many buyers.

Another attractive offer is the Pignolia nut coming from Italy. They are selling at 15 cents each. Differing from other nuts these must be placed in the oven to be heated before being opened. Once opened there will be found a quantity of small nuts.

Turkeys have not made their appearance. But shoppers may expect an increase in price. Dealers predict a rise of 2 to 5 cents a pound, bringing them to 35 to 37 for choice Toms.

Collectors—Clean-Up Complete, Dever Announces

Attorney General Paul A. Dever announced today that every collection agency in Massachusetts either has been closed or has court action seeking enjoinment pending against it. As a final gesture to make all collection firms subject of action he asked State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley today to cancel bonds of seven companies operating in Massachusetts but having headquarters in other states.

Additional informations in 37 cases pending were filed by the Attorney General today.

His drive against collection agencies was started Nov. 8 with the filing of 68 suits. The drive, Mr. Dever said, was prompted by the unfair and heartless methods employed by some of the agencies.

Schools—Foley Calls On Public for Evidence

Public plea for information which might aid him in prosecuting charges revolving about Boston's School Committee and the alleged sale of jobs and favors was made today by District Attorney William J. Foley. "If anybody knows anything which will help us in pushing this case, now is the time for him to come in and see me," Mr. Foley said.

From this it appeared that the District Attorney still hopes to find missing pieces in the complex school puzzle before he goes before the Grand Jury on Monday.

He talked today with William W. Drummey, chairman of the schoolhouse commission. He said that aspects of disclosures made yesterday by George E. Robinson, architect, were discussed. Mr. Robinson is reported to have told the District Attorney that he was approached by two men who said they had influence with the School Committee and could obtain orders for plans.

Names of two so-called "bagmen," alleged to have been involved as collectors, were still withheld by the District Attorney today.

Elm Trees—Ravages of Blight Expected to Be Stopped

Hope was given to tree lovers today when the Dutch Elm Committee of New England, at its annual meeting in the State House, learned for the first time that the United States could be saved from the ravages of the Dutch elm blight. Though no trace can be discovered in Massachusetts the conferees learned that it has gotten as far east as a Connecticut town on the Massachusetts border.

Chief speaker at the State House conference, L. Howard Worthley, in charge of eradication for the United States Department of Agriculture, reported on the work in New York State where the blight is at its worst stage. One million elm trees, he said, have been removed from the ravages. Nearly 500,000 more trees are to be removed when more funds arrive, he said.

Dr. J. H. Faull of Harvard's Arnold Arboretum, was even more positive that the blight can be eradicated. The United States has made a good start, he said, and judging from data we can probably save our elms from the fate of Europe. It would be a 10-year program, however, he warned, before the disastrous tree blight could be checked.

Snow—Only Flurries For Boston Forecast

While certain sybaritic Bostonians might have been turning their eyes southward today as overclouded skies and a fine light snow indicated that winter was really becoming determined, hardier persons turned their eyes to the north. For, announced Chief Meterologist G. Harold Noyes of the Boston weather bureau, there will be excellent weather for winter sports in northern New England this week end.

Boston, however, will be subject only to snow flurries. And tomorrow the snow clouds are expected to have disappeared entirely. Temperatures will range around 25 degrees, he said.

The present snow storms cover the country from Indiana eastward, said Mr. Noyes.

Not Guilty—Defendants In Winer Case Discharged

Louis Fortimallis and Joseph J. Josephs were found not guilty assault and battery with intent to kill in Suffolk Superior Court today. The men were on trial before Judge Joseph Sheehan for having allegedly shot Louis Winer, an official of the United Sportswear Company, when he refused to give them employment.

In delivering his charge, Judge Sheehan reminded the jury that though Mr. Winer had identified both his assailants in court, they should remember that Louis Beret and Clement Molway had been identified for crimes which the Millen brothers and Faber had committed and were only released through the Millens' confession.

"You must be positive of your identification and weigh that case carefully," he advised.

The jury were apparently not positive because they returned within an hour with a verdict of not guilty.

Christian Science Program Changed

THE regular studio religious program on Christian Science, which is heard in the Good Cheer Service on Station WROL (formerly WBSO) on Wednesday at 3:30 p. m., will be radiocast on Monday, Dec. 23, at 3:30 o'clock. This change is due to the regular period occurring on a holiday.

Station WROL is now owned and operated by a group known as the Broadcasting Service Organization which recently bought out the Babson interests in the station. The new group applied recently for a change in the call letters. The studio and transmitter are located on Great Plain Avenue, Needham, near the Wellesley line.

WROL operates in daytime hours on a frequency of 920 kilocycles, which is a wavelength of 326 meters, with a power of 1000 watts.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity—Cloudy and slightly colder tonight, possibly with snow flurries; Saturday fair and colder; lowest temperatures tonight in the middle 20s; Saturday night 20 degrees or lower; moderate to fresh northwesterly winds.

Maine—Cloudy, colder in the southwest portion tonight; Saturday generally fair and somewhat colder.

New Hampshire—Cloudy and colder; snow flurries in the mountains tonight; Saturday generally fair.

Vermont—Snow flurries and much colder tonight; Saturday generally fair.

Massachusetts—Cloudy with snow on the south coast tonight; generally fair and colder Saturday.

Rhode Island and Connecticut—Cloudy tonight; generally fair Saturday.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook—Fresh to strong winds mostly northwest; snow flurries tonight and Saturday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	32	32	Minneapolis	-10	-10
Bermuda	62	60	New Orleans	44	
Chicago	2	2	New York	34	30
Denver	22	18	Norfolk	34	34
Helena	16	14	Philadelphia	32	32
Jacksonville	38	38	St. Louis	8	8
Kansas City	10	10	San Francisco	52	48
Los Angeles	56	56	Washington	28	28
Miami	58	54			

A—8 a. m. E. S. T. Dec. 20.
B—Minimum, Dec. 19.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 7:08 p. m.; height, 7.6 feet.
Saturday, 7:28 a. m.; height, 8.8 feet.

Light all vehicles at 4:43 p. m.

Tennessee Bank Deposits Up $5,750,000 Since May

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—This Christmas season finds $5,750,000 new wealth in Tennessee, judging from the report of D. D. Robertson, state superintendent of banks.

On Dec. 10, deposits in 254 state banks aggregated $102,186,000, while on May 20, they stood at $96,436,000.

"Tennessee banks are in a sounder condition now than any other time in 17 years. Deposits have gained $35,000,000 since President Roosevelt's banking holiday, and there hasn't been a state bank failure in Tennessee since 1933," Mr. Robertson said.

Auburn's Mayor-Elect

He Can Appoint the Dog Catcher
Ernest E. Estes, Who Still Guards the Railroad Crossing Despite His Election as Mayor, With His Wife and Daughter Miss Margaret Audry Estes

Crossing Tender to Mayor—Auburn's Own Alger Story

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUBURN, Maine, Dec. 20—From crossing tender to mayor. From a dingy shack by the side of a railroad track to the office of a city's chief executive. An idle fancy, one may say, or the theme of a long forgotten Horatio Alger epic.

But for Ernest E. Estes, a railroad man for 43 years—21 of which have been spent raising and lowering the gate at an Auburn railroad crossing—it is an undisputable fact. Recently, the railroad veteran defeated Mayor George C. Wing Jr. by 61 votes to become the mayor of Auburn. Today an inspection of the ballots cast in the Dec. 11 election got under way at the request of Charles F. Adams, recorder of the municipal court.

Political Prestige

To the eight-by-six railroad shanty, in which he has been the leader of many an impromptu political forum, Mr. Estes has brought political prestige which even his best friends believed impossible.

What did it? It was not party politics, for in its city elections, Auburn is nonpartisan. If you ask Mr. Estes he will tell you that the friendly wave of the hand and the cheerful smile with which he has never failed to greet all who have passed by his station the last 21 years paid unexpected dividends in votes.

No Campaigning

And it is a fact that he did no other campaigning. Like his opponent he spent not one red cent to transport voters to the polls. He had no organization. He simply ran as "the working man's candidate" and was so elected over an opponent whose career includes service as Judge of probate, State Senator and Republican candidate for Congress, a man who, like his father before him, stands high in the legal profession, comes from one of city's oldest families.

Some will say that the one mill increase in taxes voted by the present administration had something to do with not only Mr. Estes' surprising victory, but also the defeat of two councilmen seeking re-election.

Tabulation of the vote shows that Mr. Estes' home ward did it when it accorded him 845 votes—enough to overcome his opponent's earlier lead and enable him to win by 61.

Political Upheaval

Whatever the cause, his victory brought to Auburn, noted for its constructive politics, its most sensational political upheaval. To Mr. Estes it has brought fame and overwhelming publicity but not enough to prevent him from being on the job at six o'clock the morning after to lower the gates for the first train of the day. Forty-three years of railroading, begun at the age of 13, has taught Mr. Estes the importance of always being on the job. He intends to carry his railroad teachings with him into the council chambers.

Though Auburn, with its nonpartisan, city manager form of government, limits by charter the duties of mayor to greeting celebrities who may come to the city, appointing a dog catcher and voting only in case of a tie, Mr. Estes intends to be no figurehead. He intends to institute an economy program and to save that extra mill of taxation. As for the dog catcher he doesn't care who is appointed for he made no campaign promises, has no patronage to worry him.

He's Ready to Learn

And as for meeting the celebrities, that's not going to bother the new mayor at all. "You see, I'll be right there at the station when they come in, anyway," he pointed out. Nor does the parliamentary phase worry him in the least. Admittedly no parliamentarian, he has had, he points out, training as an official in the Railroad Brotherhood, and besides that is father of a "smart daughter" who is a graduate of Bates College. "She's got the books and I'm ready to learn," he says.

Boston Events

Tonight

Theaters

"3 MEN ON A HORSE" (Plymouth). Hilarious farce constantly amusing, but marred by unnecessary vulgarities. 8:30. Tomorrow: 2:30.

Movies

UNIVERSITY—Richard Dix and Madge Evans in "Transatlantic Tunnel." 3:05, 6:20, 9:38. "Way Down East." 1:45, 5, 8:10.

MEMORIAL—"Crime and Punishment," with Edward Arnold. 10:39 a. m., 12:54, 3:09, 5:24, 7:39, 9:54.

EXETER—May Robson and Frankie Darrow in "3 Kids and a Queen." 2:14, 5:40, 9:12. Also "Harmony Lane" with D. Montgomery and Evelyn Venable. 4:04, 7:30.

SOUTH STATION—"Voice of Experience," "Italian Caprice," "Pathe Topics," "Hooked Lightning," and a travel picture, "Los Angeles."

STATE AND ORPHEUM—Myrna Loy and Spencer Tracy in "Whipsaw." Orpheum: 10:05 a. m. Both theaters: 1:05, 4:10, 7:15, 10:15. Also "The Perfect Gentleman," with Frank Morgan and Cicely Courtneidge. Both theaters: 11:50 a. m., 2:50, 5:50, 8:55.

UPTOWN—"The Crusades," 2:27, 5:59, 9:31. "Bad Boy," 1:17, 4:49, 8:31. Tomorrow: "So Red the Rose" and "In Old Kentucky."

MODERN—Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in "Top Hat." 10:50 a. m., 2, 5:10, 8:20.

Gary Cooper in "Peter Ibbetson." 9:30, a. m., 12:38, 3:45, 6:55, 10:05. Tomorrow: James Cagney and Margaret Lindsay in "Frisco Kid." Also "Mary Burns, Fugitive," with Sylvia Sidney and M. Douglas.

METROPOLITAN—Shirley Temple in "The Littlest Rebel." 11:15 a. m., 1:50, 4:54, 7:59, 10:43. Stage: "Santas on Parade." Sevitsky's Orchestra.

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT—Wendy Barrie and John Howard in "Millions in the Air." Fenway: 2:21, 4:58, 7:35, 10:12. Paramount: 9, 11:26 a. m., 2:02, 4:38, 7:14, 9:50. Also "Scrooge," with Sir Seymour Hicks and Donald Calthrop. Based on Charles Dickens's "A Christmas Carol." Fenway: 1:05, 3:42, 6:19, 8:50. Paramount: 10:12 a. m., 12:48, 3:24, 6, 8:36.

FINE ARTS—Disney program: Six Silly Symphonies, four Mickey Mouse cartoons, "Skiing in Austria" is held over. 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6, 7:45, 9:30.

BOSTON—Charles Bickford in "East of Java." 11:30 a. m., 2:12, 4:54, 7:36, 10:18. All screen adaptation from Gene Stratton Porter's novel "Freckles." 10:08 a. m., 12:50, 3:32, 6:14, 8:56.

COOLIDGE CORNER—"In Old Kentucky," 3:35, 6:35, 9:45. "3 Kids and a Queen." 2, 5, 8.

TREMONT—"The Thin Man," with William Powell and Myrna Loy. 11:18 a. m., 2:51, 5:26, 10:01, 11:36. "Nell Gwynn," with Anna Neagle and Cedric Hardwicke. 9:29 a. m., 1:04, 4:39, 8:14.

Music

STEINERT HALL—Pupils' Pianoforte Recital under the joint auspices of the Pianoforte Teachers' Society of Boston and the A. D. Juilliard School of Music of New York. 8:20.

CONCERT OF CHRISTMAS MUSIC—Familiar and traditional carols by the choirs of the Perkins Institution and the Massachusetts School for the Blind, Dwight Hall, Perkins Institution, Watertown. 8.

Other Events

HARVARD UNIVERSITY—Open meeting of the Cambridge Branch of the American League against War and Fascism and the Committee for American Aid in Ethiopia. Topic: "What Shall Be America's Attitude Toward Mussolini's Course of Action in Ethiopia?" Peabody Hall, Phillips Brooks House. 8.

FORD HALL FORUM—Address by the Most Rev. William Temple, Archbishop of York, on "Freedom and Fellowship—A Discussion of the Individual and Society." 8:15.

FIELD AND FOREST CLUB—Christmas bridge and supper, Colonial Cooking Club, 234 Boylston Street. 6:15. Tomorrow: Fourteenth annual "Seeing Boston" walk. Meet at Branch Public Library, Andrews Square. 2.

MR. PUNCH'S WORKSHOP—Puppet show, "The Little Flowers of St. Francis." 71 Chestnut Street. 8:45.

COPLEY-PLAZA HOTEL—Young People's Business and Professional League dance. 9.

Tomorrow

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM—Motion picture, "Santa Claus' Workshop." Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain. 3.

APPALACHIAN MOUNTAIN CLUB—Meet at South Station for 1:30 train to Eliot. Visit Echo Bridge and Hemlock Gorge. Walk along Sudbury Aqueduct, cross-country to Cochituate Aqueduct, re-crossing Charles River to Waban.

BROOKLINE BIRD CLUB—Take 1:30 car at Sullivan Square for Stoneham. Walk around Spot Pond to Winchester.

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE—Lecture, Copley-Plaza Hotel. 3:30.

N. E. CANOE RACING ASSOCIATION—Christmas party for worthy and needy children of Boston. Necra Centre, 107 Charles Street, Auburndale. Afternoon and evening.

MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS—"Life of the Virgin" guidance tour by Miss Maginnis. 11 a. m. "Italian Paintings" guidance tour by Mrs. Sayward. 2.

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BACK BAY SECTION OF BOSTON

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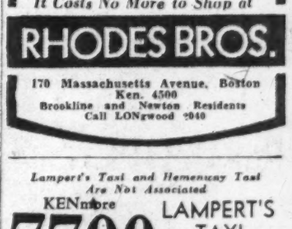
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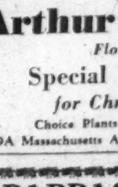
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Vermont's Snow-Clad Hills Stand as Majestic Coolidge Memorials

The hardy people of this Vermont hamlet who knew the Coolidges, and who grew up with them, want church, homestead and store to remain as they are in rugged simplicity.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PLYMOUTH, Vt., Dec. 20—There was a lonesome look about the hamlet that was home to Calvin Coolidge. A few neat houses huddled like sheep around the old white church. The fields were white with the first fall of snow, as though winter had stowed them away until the March sun would once more unlock the brooks and start the sap in the roots of the sugar maples.

North and south, where the road ran through the Notch, the hills were white and cheerless. But there was an inviting warmth to the old general store. The weather-beaten sign, "Florence V. Crilley, General Merchandise," is a landmark in Plymouth Notch. But more than that, the store is a landmark in American history. It is the birthsite of the thirtieth President of the United States.

Kerosene and Molasses

There is still a flavor of the old-fashioned crossroads store, even though waxpaper merchandising has outlawed the flour barrel, and farmers buy more engine oil than horsewhips. Two wide counters run the length of the store. The post office confines its business to a few self-effacing cubbyholes over in one corner.

Miss Crilley sat by the stove and talked of the 25,000 persons that had visited Plymouth Notch this year. People from every state in the Union, trooped into the little room just off the back of the store, where Calvin Coolidge had been born. They signed the register, gazed around at the walls and went away.

Office Just Over the Store

Upstairs, right over the store, is where the President had his executive office during summer sojourns at the old white homestead across the road. Miss Crilley mentioned the fact with a show of pride.

Yes, she knew there was talk of establishing some sort of a memorial to Mr. Coolidge. That was last summer when folks in the Notch first learned that a meeting had been held to consider the plan, and a committee headed by John G. Sargent appointed to decide on a definite line of action.

Townspeople would like nothing better than to see the buildings fixed in the Coolidge legend restored to their original lines and maintained as a public memorial.

The Homespun Flavor

Evidently this is the feeling expressed by Plymouth's summer tide of visitors. There is something about this homespun setting in these silent, rugged hills that seems to link it with the legend that has grown up around the life of Calvin Coolidge.

Here in this tiny crossroads hamlet are landmarks that symbolize his thrifty background. Directly in back of the old general store is the church where five generations of Coolidges worshiped. It is an unpretentious edifice, with a sort of sawed-off belfry as cleancut as a Coolidge epigram.

On the opposite side of the road are the little white school, and the homestead where Col. John Coolidge, the President's father, lived for many years.

Where History Was Drama

This is the house where one of the most dramaatic episodes in American history was enacted. Here it is that people from every part of the country come to see the simple surroundings in which the father administered to his son the oath of office as President of the United States. There is the stand that held the family Bible and the kerosene lamp that lit the scene on that historic August night in 1923.

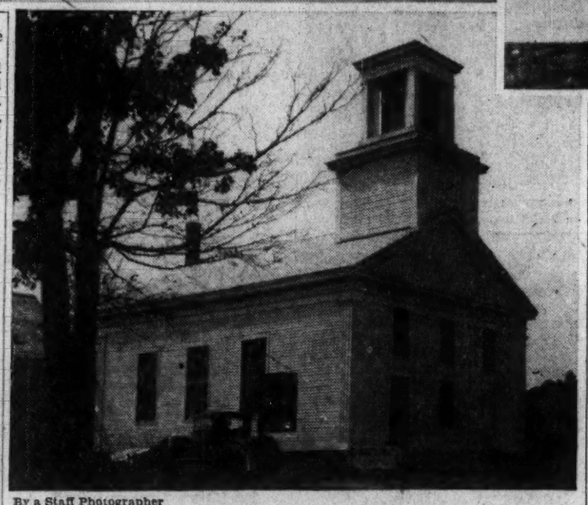
Twenty-five thousand visitors in a single season leaves a deep impression upon Plymouth Notch's 29 year-round dwellers. With those itinerant throngs admittedly come the souvenir hunters, the idle and curious.

The Hills, His Memorial

But the great majority of those who file through Miss Crilley's general store or through the parlor of the house across the road come on a patriotic pilgrimage.

No temple of stone would ever convey to admiring Americans the simplicity and strength of character that linked the career of Calvin Coolidge with the silent hills from whence he climbed to fame.

That is why the people of Plymouth hope that when the plans for a Coolidge memorial are completed, the homestead and the store will still look the same as in his day.



By a Staff Photographer

The Coolidge Trilogy

The Coolidge Homestead, Plymouth, Vermont, Where Calvin Coolidge Took the Oath of Office Administered by His Father. Upper Right—General Store Building in Which Calvin Coolidge Was Born. Bottom—The Church Where the President and All the Coolidges Worshiped

Up and Down Beacon Hill

Consolidation Plan

Several editorials have appeared within the last few days criticising the Boston City Council for not immediately taking favorable action on the Mayor's proposal to consolidate a number of city departments. The general opinion seems to be that, upon the mere recommendation by a committee of M. I. T. professors and by the Mayor, the City Council should have immediately passed the ordinance, even though it hadn't had time to read it through.

The bill, comprising almost 60 typewritten pages, was presented to the Council five minutes before it convened, and that body had no other alternative but to postpone action on it. Concerning Mayor Mansfield's desire to see the bill passed, there is considerable doubt about it. The report is the result of a campaign promise, which he has discharged creditably, and its rejection now by the Council will not affect him unfavorably.

Tongue in Cheek

There is a strong possibility, however, that the passage of the bill would cause him future political embarrassment, especially if any city employees were to lose their jobs because of it. It is observed around City Hall that the Mayor's attitude towards it is one of keeping his tongue in his cheek.

Almost no chance exists that the City Council will pass the measure this year, and there is only slightly more hope that the new Council of 1936-38 will wish to start off with a measure, which is sure to antagonize such a large portion of the voters as is represented by the workers in these departments and their families.

City Workers Protest

One leading member of the council stated that that body could never pass the order. He probably meant that too much opposition to it would be marshalled, and the council member subjected to too much pressure. That he was in a large measure right is demonstrated by the meeting held immediately after the announcement of the plan at which employees of the Public Works Department protested against the proposed reorganization of their department.

Although Mayor Mansfield expressed the opinion that no men would be laid off on account of the reorganization, certain members of the City Council remained unconvinced. City Councillor Joseph McGrath, in moving that the bill be referred to a later date, said he believed that hundreds of workers would be cast out of work if the bill passed. Other members of the Council were evidently of the same opinion, as no one arose to champion the bill or to urge its acceptance.

Civil Service Status

The abolition of these eight departments and their consolidation into one would wipe out the surest garantee the city workers have that their jobs are secure. It would abolish their civil service status, which prevents their removal except under the most unusual circumstances.

It is an old political trick, when the removal of a civil service employee is wanted, to abolish the job at which he works. Another job is then created, which does the same work as the one abolished, but is graced with a different title, and is filled by a different man.

Although the Public Works Department is one of the largest and most loosely organized all of city departments, those who have studied the situation with a view to rectifying it are not all agreed that the proposed co-ordination would solve the problem. It has even been suggested on more than one occasion that some of the divisions of the Public Works Department be further subdivided and less centralized.

Political Plums

Critics of the proposed plan say its establishment would create the biggest political plum on the City Hall Christmas Tree. The salary for the commissioner of the consolidated department would probably be $12,000, a not inconsiderable reward for political services.

In view of the possible consequences of the plan, and also since it is as yet purely theoretical, it is generally conceded that a reasonable length of time spent by the City Council on its study should not be begrudged but rather judged as evidence of careful consideration.

J. G. H.

Mt. Greylock Draws 75,000 Visitors

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Dec. 20—With the motor road now two lanes in width nearly to the peak, about 75,000 people enjoyed Massachusetts' greatest view from Mt. Greylock, highest mountain in the state—this summer.

More than that number visited the Greylock Reservation, says Commissioner William H. Sperry in his annual report. He declared that improvements by the CCC and reservation workers in the last two years have drawn the outdoor folk to the park as well as to Mt. Greylock itself, which is 3505 feet high.

The automobile road is built in sections yearly. If next year's appropriation from the State is normal, Mr. Sperry hopes to possibly complete two lanes clear to the crest.

The Monitor's Radio Guide

Program Timetable

(Features Appear in Boldface)

	990kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	Yodeling Cowboys	Al Pearce and his	"Melody Mart"	Hits and Encores:
5:15	Studio speaker	Gang; variety	Baseball School	records; talks
5:30	"The Singing Lady"	Tom Mix sketch	"Jack Armstrong"	"School Class"
5:45	Little Orphan Annie	Clara, Lu and Em	Musical program	"Og, Son of Fire"
6:00	News; "Supper Show"	Evening Tattler	News Service	**Kaltenborn talk**
6:15	Mr. & Mrs. Magoogle	News; records	Sport comment	"Bobby Benson"
6:30	News; features	Music; speaker	"Music by Rakov"	Speaker; quartet
6:45	Lowell Thomas, news	Three Scamps	soloists; orchestra	**Labor Forum**
7:00	Joe Rines's Orchestra	"Amos 'n' Andy"	"Myrt and Marge"	News Service
7:15	"Capt. Tim's Stories"	"Uncle Ezra"	"Lazy Dan, the	Dance or.; soloist
7:30	"Lum and Abner"	Popular vocal	Minstrel Man"	Organ recital
7:45	"Paradise" sketch	Musical Moments	Boake Carter, news	Phil Scott's Orch.
8:00	Irene Rich; sketch	**Jessica Dragonette;**	**Willie Morris; El-**	Chemistry talk
8:15	Bob Crosby's Orch.	**male quartet;**	**eanor Powell; or.**	**Gabriel Heatter**
8:30	Prom: Red Nichols &	**piano duo; con-**	**Oscar Shaw; solo-**	Soloist; organ
8:45	his orchestra	**cert orchestra**	**ists; orchestra**	Evening in Seville.
9:00	**"I Dream Too Much,"**	**Waltz Time: Ly-**	**Hollywood Hotel:**	Cy Delman's Orch.
9:15	**with Helen Jepson;**	**man's Or.; soloists**	**Gary Cooper and**	Golf lesson
9:30	**John Barclay; play-**	Court of Human	**Marlene Dietrich;**	Stevens's Orch.
9:45	**ers; soloists; orch.**	Relations: sketch.	**popular orchestra.**	News Service
10:00	**"Nickelodeon"; songs;**	The First Nighter:	**Richard Himber's**	**String Sinfonia:**
10:15	**comedy; music**	dramatic sketch.	**Orchestra; soloist**	**concert orchestra.**
10:30	**"The Other American";**	Mills Bros.; Kassel	**Dramatized news**	"Jazz Nocturne";
10:45	**speakers; music**	Orch.; Hal Totten	Spotlight Revue	soloists; orchestra
11:00	Reports; news; Ranny	Forecasts; news	News Service	Red Thompkins &
11:15	Weeks's Orchestra	Sports; orchestra	Delman's Orch.	his orchestra
11:30	Emil Coleman and his	Madriguera's Orch.	Anson Weeks's Or.	Dick Gardner and
11:45	orchestra	Organ recital	Jan Garber's Orch.	his orchestra

Tomorrow's Features

(Originating Network Key Stations in Parentheses)

Up to Luncheon

11:00 WNAC (WABC), Cincinnati Conservatory of Music Orchestra; soloists.
12:00 WEEI (WEAF), Chasins Music Series: Abram Chasins, pianist.
12:30 WBZ (WJZ), National Farm and Home Hour: Grange program; "Canadian Reciprocity Pact," George N. Peek; other speakers; soloist; band.

After Luncheon

1:40 WBZ (WJZ), WEEI (WEAF), Metropolitan Opera Company in Wagner's "Lohengrin."
5:45 WBZ (WJZ), Gabriel Heatter, news commentator.
6:00 WAAB (WABC), Frederick W. Wile, "The Political Situation in Washington Tonight."

Dinner and After

7:00 WNAC (WABC), "Family on Tour"; Frank Parker; soloists; players; orchestra.
7:30 WNAC (WABC), Band Concert, Edward D'Anna, conductor; Indian legend.
8:00 WNAC (WABC), Harry Reser and his Eskimos.
8:00 WEEI (WEAF), "Your Hit Parade"; soloists; vocal groups; Goodman's Orchestra.
8:15 WBZ (WJZ), Boston Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor.
9:00 WNAC (WABC), Nino Martini, tenor; chorus; concert orchestra.
9:00 WEEI (WEAF), Rubinoff's Orchestra; Virginia Rea; Jan Peerce.
9:30 WNAC (WABC), "Along Rialto Row"; soloists; orchestra.
9:30 WEEI (WEAF), Chateau: Wallace Beery; Mme. Schumann-Heink; Carol Ann Beery; Sidney Jarvis; Joe Penner; Florence Gill; orchestra.

Late Evening

10:30 WNAC, "Our President and Newspapers," Edward A. Filene.

Sunday's Features

10:30 WBZ (WJZ), Wahlberg Brown String Quartet.
12:30 WBZ (WJZ), Radio City Symphony Orchestra; Handel's "Messiah"; soloists and chorus.
2:00 WAAB (WABC), "Tales of Tibet"; discussion by noted explorers.
2:00 WBZ (WJZ), Magic Key: John McCormack; Vincent O'Brien; Walt Disney; Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra; dramatic sketch; speaker; orchestra.
3:00 WAAB (WABC), New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, Otto Klemperer, conductor; Eugene List, pianist; program commentator.
5:30 WAAB (WABC), Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit; songs; orchestra.
7:00 WBZ (WJZ), Jack Benny and company; Kenny Baker, tenor; Johnny Green's Orchestra.
7:00 WNAC (WABC), Alexander Woollcott, "The Town Crier."
7:30 WNAC (WABC), Phil Baker, "The Great American Tourist"; orchestra.
8:00 WBZ (WJZ), Major Bowes's Amateur Hour.
8:30 WNAC (WABC), Leslie Howard in "Purple and Fine Linen."
9:00 WNAC (WABC), Sunday Evening Hour: special concert stars' mixed quartet; chorus; symphony orchestra, Victor Kolar, conductor.
10:00 WEEI (WEAF), Lotte Lehmann, soprano; mixed chorus; symphony Orchestra, Erno Rapee, conductor.

Connecticut Bootleggers Have Leanest Season

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 20 (AP)—Connecticut bootleggers won't have a merry Christmas this year.

Joseph C. O'Kane, head of the Connecticut alcohol tax unit of the Treasury Department, believes this is the leanest season for them since the start of prohibition. The aggressive co-operation of federal men with state and local police is given as the cause by Mr. O'Kane.

Ship Firm Head Takes Stand For Defense in $100,000 Suit; Calls $5000 Fee Sufficient

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 20 (AP)—The Bath Iron Works' defense to Arthur P. Homer's $100,000 suit for "professional services" incident to destroyer contract awards in 1933 may be completed today in federal court here.

After William S. Newell, president of the shipbuilding firm, has completed testimony, L. Eugene Thebeau, the company's treasurer, will take the stand as final defense witness.

In testimony yesterday, Mr. Newell said Mr. Homer's services consisted chiefly of permitting Mr. Newell to use his office and apartment for conferences. He said he didn't consider the Washington consulting engineer's aid worth more than "a few thousand dollars."

Homer's Testimony

Mr. Homer had testified he sought and obtained approval of Admiral C. J. Peoples to a suggestion that prominent Maine people send telegrams to the President. Through Secretary Marvin H. McIntyre, he also said, he arranged that the telegrams be given the President at breakfast.

Mr. Newell quoted Mr. Homer as telling him, in November, 1933, he thought 1 per cent of the contract price, $7,000,000, would be a fair fee for his assistance.

A Proper Figure

"It knocked me for a loop," said Mr. Newell. When Mr. Homer asked what Mr. Newell would consider a "proper figure," the shipbuilder said he replied:

"You'd feel insulted if I told you."

On Mr. Homer's insistence, Mr. Newell testified, he told the engineer he believed $5000 would cover the services.

Mr. Newell said he considered his offer "the decent thing to do," that he believed Mr. Homer had no legal right to compensation; and that he didn't expect Mr. Homer would demand payment.

Denies

Admitting his firm had difficulty in arranging for security to cover its bid and the contracts, Mr. Newell denied authorizing Mr. Homer or George K. Perkins, Washington lawyer, to seek an RFC loan.

Rear Admiral Emory S. Land and Capt. Samuel M. Robinson were other defense witnesses. They, with Admiral Orin G. Murfin, made recommendations on naval bids.

Both testified President Roosevelt indicated no knowledge in favor of the defendant; and that the President approved the board's recommendations without change.

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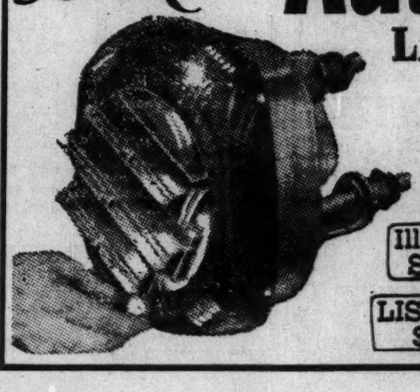
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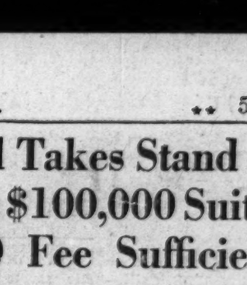
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Happy Trade Relations Held Bar to Wars Between Nations

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RIVERSIDE, Calif.—"The way to solve the problems involved in warfare is to create conditions under which warfare is not apt to arise."

The chief of the Division of Trade Agreements, United States Department of State, made this statement before the Institute of World Affairs here yesterday only a few hours after America concluded its ninth contract with a foreign power in its new campaign to end international trade conflicts.

Tariff Barriers

The speaker, Dr. Henry F. Grady, had just flown from Washington to address the institute. At its first session, nine years ago, and in frequent sessions since he had expounded the doctrines of the iniquities of tariff barriers. He had spoken as Dean of the College of Commerce, University of California. Now, as the government official didectly charged with revising America's trade policies, he had returned to report on his theories in action.

Dr. Grady spoke of the importance of opinion—building activities such as the Institute of World Affairs. "There is a very direct relationship," he said, "between what our Government can do and an informed public opinion."

Nationalism Growth

The growth of nationalism throughout the world has led to isolationism, he declared, with a resultant heightening of trade barriers and an effort to achieve self-sufficiency. Yet the isolationist who hopes to avoid struggle by cutting his country off from the rest of the world is living in a fool's paradise, he said.

The countries that have gone the farthest in isolation, he declared, are the very ones most prone to fall into war, because with isolation goes a demand for territorial expansion and imperialism. The struggle for markets and materials leads to economic war, which may easily develop into actual war.

America, Dr. Grady said, has had an important degree of responsibility for the economic struggle of the world, but by its reciprocal trade agreements it is now attempting to right its previous wrongs.

Teeth to Position

"They are a form of commercial preparedness," he said, "because they give teeth and force to our position in regard to tariff rates. Those countries which are willing to abandon warlike practices are encouraged to do so and secure low tariff rates; those which treat us unfairly are penalized by an increase of 50 per cent in our normal tariffs.

"With these contracts we have met a type of economic warfare which, it had been said, we could meet only with warfare. We have developed a new economic policy . . . a recognition of the fact that our tariffs are of importance to other countries. We give and take assurances of protection from harmful legislative acts. It is in its true essence the good neighbor policy on business and economic lines, a method which makes men work harmoniously together rather than indulge in those combative means which could in time destroy civilization. It is the beginning of the end for those forms of economic control which the isolationist governments denounce in principle even while practicing them in the belief they are forced to do so by circumstances beyond their control."

Communism in China

Communism in China is to a large extent led by students returned from the United States, Prof. Leon H. Ellis of the University of Washington, formerly a diplomatic attache in China, told the institute.

Students returned from France and Germany are also Red leaders, he said, but not in such numbers as those educated in the United States. The reason, he declared, is that Chinese students almost invariably seek a classical education, rather than the sort of technical training which would fit them to make a living in China. Upon returning they expect to take an examination in the classics and become rulers of provinces, and, being unable, in most cases, even to write a letter in official Chinese, they congregate in coastal cities without work, become radicals, and eventually go to interior provinces to lead the Communist cause.

Unlike Russian Product

Professor Ellis outlined the rise and diminution of Communism in China, which he declared is unlike the Russian product, and might more properly be termed an agrarian movement. The Nanking Government has pampered those districts recaptured from Communism, he declared, and instituted many of the agrarian reforms sought by the Reds, so that Communism is no longer a growing or threatening power in China.

Concerning Manchoukuo, Professor Ellis said:

"The claim of a certain country that Manchuria had to be separated from China to prevent the spread of Russian Communism to neighboring countries is unsound. For this area had become a great center of White Russians, not Reds. There was not and is not Communism in Manchuria. Next to Paris it is the greatest center of White Russian refugees from the Soviet regime."

Soviet Policy

Describing Soviet foreign policy, Prof. Harold H. Fisher of Stanford University declared it is at present strongly directed toward world peace. The Russians realize, he said, that any major war would in time draw Russia into conflict, and that a war atmosphere would make the success of its socialistic experiments highly dubious. Therefore the U. S. S. R. wishes to support collective action for peace, through support of the League of Nations peace efforts, disarmament to any degree, advocacy of pacts of non-aggression, and disapproval of all types of imperialism.

Soviet policy has gone through several stages, he declared; almost complete isolation, through fear its system could not survive without the spread of Bolshevism to other countries; internal conflicts between the Trotzky doctrine of permanent revolution and the Stalin theory of making Socialism work in at least one country. This latter policy having triumphed, Russia is anxious for peace for the success of her experiment, he said.

Dr. Glenn E. Hoover of Mills College, Oakland, Calif., discussed the position of England in present world economy. It was his opinion that whatever political changes may occur in England even though they swing it sharply to right or left, it will continue to fulfill its role of the past 200 years as a buyer of raw materials and seller of finished products.

Pickford-Lasky Combine Tackles First Production

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Dec. 20—Pickford-Lasky's first production, "One Rainy Afternoon," is scheduled to go into actual shooting the day after Christmas.

Francis Lederer has been chosen to star and will have his first opportunity to sing on the screen when he croons the theme song of the same name of the romantic comedy. Harry d'Arrast, who will direct, has just returned from New York with Jesse L. Lasky, president, where they completed casting from stage players. Ida Lupino will be seen opposite Mr. Lederer, with a prominent part slated for Edward Everett Horton.

New Type Houses Viewed as Leader To Business Boom

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 20—A new development in the building industry will soon lift the United States into a new prosperity, just as the rise of the automobile industry lifted it out of an earlier depression. This statement was confidently made by Marc Rose, writer and lecturer on economic subjects, who addressed the Rotary Club in the Bellevue-Stratford Dec. 18.

The country faces a greater opportunity in the development of a new concept of housing for the masses than it did in making the automobile the necessity it has become, said Mr. Rose, who for some years was editor of Business Week and has recently published a "Primer of Money."

Vast New Fields

Just as the coming of the automobile, though displacing the horse trader and carriage builder, opened up vast new fields of employment—from traffic policemen and highway builders to filling station operators—so the new type of "quantity-produced" dwelling should also open up a great variety of new opportunities, he declared.

He had recently made an examination of the various types of prefabricated houses now on the market, Mr. Rose announced, but he found that in their present form and at their present high prices they offered no serious solution to the housing problem.

From his observations of development in this country and abroad he felt that the new type of house which is "just around the corner" will not be factory assembled. Instead he believed it would be built according to plans based on standard units, but will be actually constructed of prefinished building blocks. These will probably be temperature insulated and will be surfaced so that no other finishing will be necessary outside or inside.

If a development in home construction similar to that in England is not seen in America very soon Mr. Rose believes, he says, that rents will rise markedly and may cause such an outcry from tenants against landlords that quick action to provide more dwellings will be forced in one way or another.

New Inventions

Turning to the subject of machinery and unemployment, Mr. Rose told of a meeting of machine tool makers which he attended recently. It is not generally realized, he said, what enormous strides have been made by American inventors during the past six years, when, through lack of finances, these new machines have not been placed on the market.

As these new labor-saving machines are produced and used, he declared, it is generally recognized that industry as a whole will be able to more than equal 1929 peak production, while employing 20 per cent fewer men.

While this may seem an unfortunate prospect at the moment, he explained, it cannot help benefiting society as a whole eventually. "Machines always make more new jobs than they displace, if you give them time," he insisted.

Already, Mr. Rose declared, it is generally agreed that at least 4,000,000 men have been re-employed. The year 1935 has seen undoubted progress toward recovery, and a further increase in business of at least 10 per cent is predicted for 1936.

Induction Pomp Barred By Socialist Magistrate

By a Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Dec. 20—There were no political speeches nor any other induction ceremonies for New York City's newly appointed Socialist magistrate, Charles Solomon, when he went on the bench in Sixth District Magistrates Court, Brooklyn, Dec. 17. Magistrate Solomon, who is one of 14 appointees made by Mayor LaGuardia this week, was greeted on his accession by several friends, but forebade any "hullabaloo," saying he "wanted to go to work."

Long on the front lines of Socialist affairs, Mr. Solomon has been Socialist candidate for Mayor and Governor and is the second of his party to get recognition from Mayor LaGuardia. The other was Jacob Panken, veteran Socialist, as Justice of the Domestic Relations Court. Magistrate Solomon was named to fill the vacancy resulting from the appointment of Magistrate Alva W. Burlinghame to the Special Sessions bench.

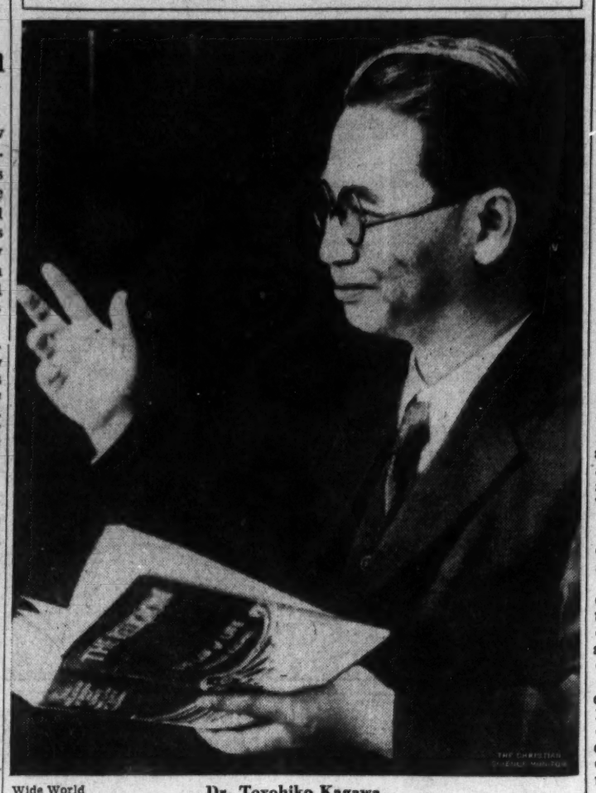
Wild Bird Sanctuary Planned in New Jersey

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 20—A wild bird sanctuary is to be established on the southern tip of Brigantine Island, hardly more than a stone's throw across the Inlet channel from the upper end of this city.

The Brigantine City Commission has set aside the land, a large space of sand dunes, vegetation and beach. A campaign is now under way for civic club co-operation in providing decoys and food, so that birds may begin stopping there and discover the safety of the place.

A Man in the News



Wide World

Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa
Japanese Lecturer on Social Reform

Practical economic application of the Christian message through consumers' co-operatives is the underlying purpose of Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, who has just come to the United States from Japan for an extended lecture tour.

The only lasting alternative to Communism, Dr. Kagawa says, is the establishment of the co-operative movement—production for use, not profit. And the co-operative movement itself he sees needing Christian idealism in order to succeed.

International Tour

For several months the Japanese visitor is scheduled to travel widely, addressing co-operatives, Y. M. C. A. and other groups throughout the United States and Canada. He is scheduled to address an interdenominational conference on consumers' co-operatives at Indianapolis late this month, under sponsorship of the Federal Council, Churches of Christ in America. He recently completed similar tours in Australia and New Zealand, where he spoke as much as three times a day to thousands of eager listeners.

In his own land Dr. Kagawa has long commanded national attention by his boldly reasonable Christian doctrines. His influence has spread abroad, and Kingdom of God Fellowships inspired by his Christian co-operative movement, are being established in the United States, especially in the West.

Call to Justice

Born in the slums of Kobe, he would like to see society reconstructed on the basis of a love that loves others as well as itself, so that a man who has two coats will be ready and willing to give one to his brother, instead of continually rushing after selfish gain.

The Island Empire, which has figured in news of imperialism, trade competition and international tension, is now found, by contrast, sending out an advocate of economic co-operation. Dr. Kagawa has not hesitated to lash out against un-Christian practices in his own and other lands.

Resolved to Act

Taken as a child into the home of a secretary of the Senate of Elder Statesmen, he was thenceforth never hungry, yet his attention became fixed on misery that lay just outside the door. When his father had passed on, the boy was given over to an uncle to care for. He worked so hard in school that he became ill, and he went to recuperate in the hut of a fisherman. Here he saw more and more clearly how the poor live, and what tyranny the strong hold over the weak. It came to him that the whole state of society was on trial, and what passed for civilization too, and that men who felt as he did must busy themselves doing something to make things different.

World Slum Clearance

He attended Princeton University and studied there for a while. Returning to Japan, he set up a laboratory to study the causes for slums, and to devise methods that would bring about their elimination.

Time proved his powers, and in 1922, after the earthquake, he was appointed to the Imperial Economic Commission for his insight into the problems of labor and slum clearance.

He comes to the United States, then, primarily interested in slum clearance, the improvement of laborers and the overcoming of mass misery. On this visit Mr. Kagawa is asked by his Government to study systems of health insurance and social security.

A calm, mild mannered man, with a studious countenance, a friendly, earnest smile, a desire to learn the best of the West to take back to the East with him.

He is untiring in his campaign to give practical economic meaning to Christianity and has been described as "very near the ideal of a constructive Socialist."

Congress Library Gets Four Stradivariuses

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP)—Four stringed instruments made more than 200 years ago by Stradivarius, the famous Italian, became the property of the Library of Congress yesterday and were placed on display in the gallery of its entrance hall.

Described by Dr. Herbert Putnam, librarian, as "precious beyond price," they were presented by Mrs. Matthew John Whittall of Worcester, Mass. The collection includes two violins, a viola and a violoncello. One of the violins was played the night before it went on exhibition.

Reporter Chases Fire—Right to Own Office

PETALUMA, Calif., Dec. 20 (AP)—With his heels on the news desk, Ellwood Owen, Petaluma Argus reporter, was reconciling himself to a dull shift when the town fire alarm rang yesterday.

He grabbed a taxicab and raced to the fire station as a screeching fire truck dashed away. The taxicab followed it—right back to the Argus office, where there was a little blaze in the composing room.

Ontario Approves Power Deal With Quebec Companies

TORONTO, Dec. 20 (AP)—The Ontario Hydro Commission tonight approved two contracts with Quebec power companies, one with Gatineau for a minimum of 100,000 horsepower at a price of $12.50 per horsepower annually, and another with Maclaren, Quebec, for 40,000 horsepower at the same price.

For its protection the Hydro Commission has made provision for a reserve from Gatineau. The two commitments will cost the commission $1,750,000.

The Beauharnois and Ottawa valley companies, remaining two of the four whose contracts recently were cancelled by Government legislation, are not included in the agreements made tonight. An official statement issued by the commission stated, however, that "negotiations with Ottawa Valley Light and Power (Chats Falls) is continuing."

The saving to be ultimately effected is $8,760,000 a year, it was stated. This is the difference between the terms of the canceled contracts and the new contracts and the lower price per horsepower. The contract is for a period of 10 years and is cancellable by either party on two years' notice.

"The objectionable features of the old contracts, such as payment in New York funds, liability for increased taxes in the Province of Quebec and limitations by the Quebec Government against exportations of power, have been eliminated," the commission statement said.

"In general, the new agreement is to follow the working terms of the former canceled agreements, other than the elimination of the objectionable features."

Christmas Trees Provide Cash Crop in Northwest

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TACOMA, Wash.—Pierce County farmers having portions of their farms only partially cleared, have worked out a way of securing a modest income from such lands until the time comes when they feel able to bear the heavy expense of fully clearing the land.

The farmer simply grows a crop of Christmas trees, planting the young trees amid the bushes and parent trees of the uncleared spaces. The trees are easy to raise, the farmer finds, and while they are growing and being harvested, the great stumps still in the land are disintegrating.

European Air Race Revealed in Jane's Annual Publication

LONDON, Dec. 20 (AP)—The leading powers of Europe are engaged in a race for the air supremacy of the continent which is taxing production facilities of the entire industry, "Jane's All The World's Aircraft," standard aircraft publication, said today.

In the new edition, Mr. C. G. Grey, veteran editor, scoffed at the recent warning of Mr. Winston Churchill that Germany's rearmament constituted a threat to Great Britain. He expressed the opinion, however, that Germany is building planes as rapidly as Great Britain and estimated the former's output at 100 planes a day.

Mr. Grey represented the British Air Ministry as leading the race and said that many countries of the Old World already have equipped themselves with fighting ships with a speed of 300 miles an hour and a cruising range of 900 miles.

The new edition of the publication predicted that Great Britain, France, Italy and Germany must join in an air pact to check the present rivalry, which if not halted, it said, may jeopardize European peace.

The seriousness of the situation, Mr. Grey declared, is shown by the British Air Ministry's "revolutionary step in ordering 300 miles per hour planes—which should be completed by the end of 1936—straight off the drawing board" and without preliminary tests.

The same planes under normal procedure would not be part of the regular Royal Airforce equipment until 1942.

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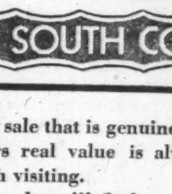
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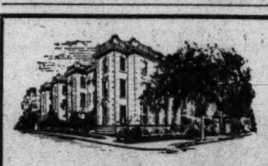

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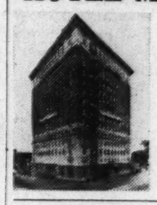

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L. T. A. Officials Puzzled Over Ranking List

By R. Maillard Stead

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—Who is the best woman lawn tennis player in Britain today? You may be excused for not knowing the answer, because the Lawn Tennis Association, which controls the game here and must be well informed on the subject, does not know, either. The officials who compile the annual ranking lists have bent their intellects upon this matter in solemn conclave. And they have got stuck. So they bracket together Katharine E. Stammers and Dorothy E. Round in position No. 1. To the former lady this is cause for rejoicing, as it represents the maintenance of a steady rate of progress in the highest grade of play since 1933. That year she was ranked No. 4. The following season she rose to third place. Now she has a half share of the first two positions. Miss Round, holder of the other 50 per cent, has less occasion to feel satisfied, for last year she stood alone in her glory at the head of the list.

Compiling a ranking list is an uncommonly tricky business. The further you go with it, the trickier it becomes. Perusing tournament results with a view to assessing relative form, you see, perhaps, that A has handsomely beaten B and B has narrowly beaten C. The only consideration that prevents you confidently grading A higher than B is the fact that A has been given a tremendous drubbing by C. Most difficult. The only way to obtain really conclusive data, I suppose, would be to conduct a species of "all-against-all" tournament, in which the players whom you propose to grade could compete together. As it is now, the men's and women's ranking lists, below the names of the first two or three, are more interesting than informative. Indeed, if positions three to seven and then eight to twelve were determined by drawing slips of paper out of a hat, no serious injustice would be done.

The Top Pair

Miss Stammers, a young lady of baffling inconsistency, has gained her promotion this year without winning any of the major grass-court championships for which she entered. Three times she opposed Miss Round and on two of those occasions she was defeated. Their meeting that yielded her a victory was in the course of the British hard court championships at Bournemouth and she went on to win the final. That was at the very outset of the season and we perceived then that Kay's tennis had expanded to include much more than a left-hand punch and an eye-shade tilted jauntily on one side. She had acquired generalship. And before the season ended she enjoyed the distinction of beating the world's No. 1 and the world's No. 2, Helen Wills Moody and Helen Hull Jacobs, of the United States. As Miss Stammers is only 21 years old now and is about the fourth or fifth best woman player in the world, her future in lawn tennis must be deemed to hold very great possibilities. She learned the game whilst at school and was subsequently instructed by Daniel Maskell, coach to the British Davis Cup team.

Mrs. Eileen Fearnley-Whittingstall, ranked No. 1 in Great Britain in 1931, comes up to third place this year. Last season she was eighth. Then follow Margaret C. Scriven, Susan Noel, Mrs. J. B. Pittman, Nancy M. Lyle, Mrs. M. R. King, Evelyn M. Dearman, A. M. Yorke, Freda James and Mary R. Hardwick, in that order. Why in that order, it is somewhat difficult for me to see. Miss Yorke, I should say, would not have been unreasonably flattered if she had been graded about five places higher than tenth. At any rate, her string of 1935 successes include a victory against Susan Noel in the final of the South England championships at Eastbourne, and Susan Noel is No. 5. Miss Noel must be very pleased with her advancement. Formerly she has been best known as a player of squash rackets, a game at which she stands absolutely in a class by herself among women. She won the women's squash championship of England in 1932 and 1933 and that of the United States in 1933. Then, seeking fresh world's to conquer, she forsook the squash court for a time and concentrated upon lawn tennis.

Why Not Doubles Lists, Too?

Are there really seven British women singles players superior to Mrs. M. R. King? I would emphasize the word, singles, for one cannot help feeling that play in doubles must have influenced to some extent the order of the names in both the men's and women's lists this year. How else can you explain the appearance of C. R. D. Tuckey as No. 4 among the men and the placing of Miss Lyle and Miss Dearman ahead of Miss Yorke among the women? I wonder that the English Lawn Tennis Association does not follow the lead of America's governing body and issue ranking lists for doubles. Then full recognition could be given for merit in this department of play, and the producers of the singles tables need never concern themselves with what players have done in the four-handed game. To drive home this point, Tuckey must be cited again. He is a grand doubles player—the best in the country if you like—but that seems very slender justification for placing him fourth in a list officially described as being (like the women's) "based on performances in singles play for the period April to Oct. 5, 1935." In singles he has done nothing whatever to warrant such prominence. In a women's list relating only to singles play, one would expect to find the names of Mary Heeley and Miss E. H. Harvey among the 12 elect. They are not there. Another notable absentee is Betty M. Nuthall, the only non-American competitor who has won the American women's singles championship. This she did in 1930. Since when her lawn tennis has relaxed.

Shares Top Ranking Position

Sport and General

Katharine E. Stammers

An Outstanding Lawn Tennis Star Among British Women Players in 1935, Who Is Bracketed With Dorothy E. Round in L. T. A. List

Corner Shots

Miss Sears Names Three

By a Staff Writer

ELEONORA R. SEARS of Boston, president of the United States Women's Squash Racquets Association, has named three players as members of the American international team, which will sail for England on Jan. 19 from New York to compete in the fourth annual Wolfe-Noel Challenge Cup competition. The three players selected are Anne Page of Philadelphia, recent winner of the Atlantic coast title for the third time and No. 1 player on the 1935 international team; Cecilia Bowes of Philadelphia, No. 4 on the last international team, and Mrs. Ary J. Lamme of Rye, N. Y., No. 2 player on the 1935 squad, which defeated England, 3 to 2, at the Harvard Club of Boston last winter.

Ten other players have been invited to compete for the two remaining places in a series of matches at the Junior League in New York, Jan. 2, 3 and 4.

International Hockey League

Eastern Division

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Syracuse	9	1	3	54	33	19
London	8	0	5	29	23	16
Buffalo	5	2	6	27	28	12
Rochester	2	0	10	25	42	4
Western Division						
Detroit	10	2	3	52	31	22
Cleveland	8	0	7	38	41	16
Windsor	5	3	7	38	42	13
Pittsburgh	4	0	10	35	58	8

Results Dec. 19

Syracuse 6, Rochester 1.
Detroit 8, Pittsburgh 2.

Canadian-American Hockey League

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Philadelphia	10	0	4	45	19	20
Providence	8	1	5	27	28	17
Springfield	6	1	7	34	29	13
New Haven	5	2	7	32	47	12
Boston	3	2	9	23	38	8

Result Dec. 19

Boston 1, New Haven 1, overtime.

College Swimming Results

Central S. C. 40, Amherst 31.
Wesleyan 63, Coast Guard 14.
Amherst 39, New York 32.

Hockey Briefs

By a Staff Writer

NO EFFORT is being spared by Canadiens to attract the French-Canadian population of Montreal and at the some time build the club up to a formidable hockey team. The latest move is a recruit line of Jean and Conrad Bourcier, brothers, Verdun, Maple Leaf forward in Montreal amateur hockey, who turned pro yesterday, and pair with Joffre Dsilets. That is an all French line and may put new life into Canadiens.

Boston fandom is aghast at their Bruins holding Toronto Maple Leafs to a scoreless tie on Toronto ice without the services of their greatest star, Eddie Shore. The game was distasteful to Toronto fans because the Bruins played defensive hockey, but the visitors would have been foolish to have done otherwise. Babe Siebert did a grand job on the Boston defense and Tiny Thompson excelled in the net to register his fourth shut out of the season. He has held Toronto, Americans, Rangers and Maroons scoreless.

Mike Karakas and Tiny Thompson now head the league goalies with four shutouts. George Hainsworth, Toronto, has three, and Norm Smith, Detroit; Wilf Cude, Canadiens, and Dave Kerr, Rangers, have two each. Bill Beveridge, Maroons, and Roy Worters, Americans, complete the list with one each.

Less than 1000 fans viewed the New Haven-at-Boston Can-Am hockey game Thursday night. Whether it is the approaching holidays or the failure of the Cubs to be higher in the standing that caused this drop in attendance has not been determined, but it does go on record as the lowest number to view a pro hockey game in Boston in years.

The game resulted in a one-all tie, and the fans were bored to tears. The Cubs, minus Bob Blake and Jack Riley, besides having played a hard game in Philadelphia the previous night, were way below form, and New Haven played without three first-string regulars—Ossie Osmundson, Obs Heximer and Frank Jerwa. The last-named will return to action within a couple of weeks, but the first two are out indefinitely.

A bombshell is about to drop into the Maroon camp. The Stanley Cup champions have not won a game in the last five played, losing four with one a tie. That sort of hockey is not to the liking of Tommy Gorman even though the club has been handicapped by injuries. The team will play Canadiens and Detroit over the weekend and if the losing streak continues there is bound to be a shakeup.

College Wrestling Results

Brown 22, Brooklyn P. I. 8.

Stewart Promoted To Commodore Of N. Y. Yacht Club

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 20—William A. W. Stewart, a racing yachtsman and yachting official of long experience, last night was elected commodore of the New York Yacht Club at the annual meeting held at the West Forty-Fourth Street clubhouse. Stewart succeeds Junius S. Morgan, who at the end of the year retires after three years at the head of the club.

The new commodore has been vice-commodore of the New York Yacht Club for the past three years and has served as a member of various committees of that club. He is a former commodore of the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club, a former president of the Yacht Racing Association of Long Island and also was chairman of the America's Cup committee which arranged the match of 1934 and carried it out.

Stewart recently bought the schooner Queen Mab, which was formerly the Vagrant, and it is being refitted at Herreshoff's to be the next flagship of the club. Commodore Stewart has owned many well-known racing yachts in the past. His last racing sloop was the 12-meter Iris, which he sold to Henry L. Maxwell.

E. Townsend Irvin was elected vice-commodore of the club, while George E. Roosevelt is the new rear commodore. Irvin was rear commodore under Morgan. Roosevelt is commodore of the Cruising Club of American Yacht Racing Union, and also an official in other important yachting organizations.

George A. Cormack, who has served 35 terms as secretary of the New York club, was re-elected to the office. He has held that position since 1902. Richard Whitney, former stock exchange president, was elected treasurer.

Dr. Samuel A. Brown, chairman of the house committee, was re-elected to that position. Brown has been a member of the house committee since 1912 and its head since 1915.

The 1935 report of the race committee was officially accepted at the meeting. The changes recommended in it, affecting the adoption of the "Cruising Rule" of measurement, a possible change in the date of the annual regatta and the possibility of taking a date in the Sound championship regatta schedule will be discussed in the near future.

College Basketball Results

Arkansas 24, Oklahoma A. & M. 18.
Augustana 57, St. Olaf 36.
Denison 25, Heidleberg 21.
Duke 49, Baltimore 29.
Earlham 26, Southwestern 23.
George Williams 35, Elmhurst 20.
Grinnell 18, Coe 15.
Hampden Sydney 36, St. John's 30.
Hebron Jr. 28, York 27.
Iowa 33, Loyola 26.
Jamestown 36, Huron 25.
La Crosse T. 44, Columbia C. 21.
Long Island 47, Washington C. 22.
Macalester 38, Augustana 25.
North Dakota 62, Mayville T. 41.
Oklahoma 34, Rice 26.
Oklahoma A. & M. 33, Arkansas 21.
Pittsburgh T. 40, Wichita 18.
Providence 50, East Stroudsburg 31.
Rider 41, West Virginia T. 16.
Stephen F. Austin 44, Baylor 42.
St. Benedict's 28, Bethany 25.
St. Mary's 25, Winona T. 23.
Texas A. & M. 24, Jacksonville 23.
Tufts 28, Middlebury 27.
Utah State 48, Nevada 30.
Vermont 32, Dartmouth 16.
Wabash 36, Manchester 23.
Wesleyan 38, Coast Guard 31.
Williams 41, Princeton 28.

Anne Page Victor In Squash Final

By a Staff Correspondent

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 19—Anne Page is still champion. Yesterday, the hard-hitting Philadelphia internationalist won the Atlantic coast squash racquets championship on the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall courts for the third year in succession. Miss Page's victory this year gives her permanent possession of the silver challenge trophy.

The Merion Cricket Club representative won her final-round match in straight games, defeating Virginia Vanderbeck of the Philadelphia Country Club, co-holder of the Pennsylvania state doubles championship, at 15—10, 15—11, 15—9.

Cecilia Bowes of Cynwyd, another Pennsylvania internationalist, won the consolation final, defeating Mrs. P. McKay Sturges of Princeton, N. J., 15—12, 15—13, 15—8.

Harvard and Cornell Exchange Cage Dates

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 (AP)—The basketball teams of Harvard and Cornell have exchanged their dates in the Eastern Intercollegiate League, according to an announcement today by Ellwood W. Kemp Jr., secretary-treasurer of the circuit.

Instead of meeting Cornell at Cambridge tomorrow night, the Crimson will play the Cayugans in Ithaca tonight and will face Syracuse in Syracuse tomorrow night. Cornell will visit Cambridge for a game on March 7, the date originally allotted for Harvard's trip to Ithaca.

The Harvard squad will disband for the Christmas holidays after the game at Syracuse, but will reassemble at Springfield, Ohio, on Dec. 28 to play Wittenberg that night. The Crimson will meet Toledo on Dec. 30 and Ohio State at Columbus on New Year's Day.

Name Four Women for Ski Team

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL—At least four women will compete in the 1936 Winter Olympics it was announced here recently by W. B. Thompson, president of the Canadian Amateur Ski Association. The four women named are Mrs. Lois Butler of Montreal, who will captain the squad; Marion Miller and Mrs. E. R. Chamier of Chester, N. S., and Mrs. Gordon Lennox, the former Diana Kingsmill of Ottawa. Mrs. Butler competed last year in the International Ski Federation meet in Europe as a member of England's international team and made a good showing. The men's ski team is expected to leave Montreal Jan. 2. This early departure will give them about three weeks for training at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, the scene of the Winter Olympics.

Rudolph and Caras To Meet for World Billiards Crown

World Pocket Billiards Standing

	Won	Lost	BG	HR
Erwin Rudolph	6	1	5	65
James Caras	6	2	6	104
George Kelly	5	3	9	75
William Mosconi	5	3	9	46
Charles Seaback	4	5	12	52
Benule Allen	4	5	3	125
Pasquale Natalie	3	5	13	40
Marcel Camp	3	5	19	44
Joseph Procita	3	6	21	62
Frank Taberski	2	6	15	51

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 20—Erwin Rudolph and James Caras will battle for the world's pocket billiards championship tomorrow evening, on the Pennsylvania roof. Rudolph took first position yesterday, defeating William Mosconi, 125 to 44, in the evening; while Caras eliminated George Kelly from the final chance in the afternoon. Neither game was exceptionally brilliant, but the winners were always sufficiently in control to ensure the result.

Caras definitely established himself as a final contender for the title in the second afternoon game, and now only his match with Erwin Rudolph stands between him and the title. He defeated Kelly of Philadelphia, 125 to 33, establishing a new best game record for himself by requiring only six innings. He did not equal his high run record, however, his best being 59. Kelly's best was 32.

In the first game of the day, Joseph Procita finished with a victory, defeating Pasquale Natalie, 125 to 80, in a long and draggy game, which required 41 innings. Procita's best run was 60, to 32 for Natalie.

Rudolph required 15 innings, far more than his usual quota, before he could defeat the young Philadelphian, who is still in the primary stages of play, rushing his strokes with entirely too much haste. Rudolph ran 54 for his best inning, while Mosconi's best was 28.

Bennie Allen followed up his sensational play of Wednesday by completing his series with a victory over the former perennial champion, Frank Taberski, in the final game of the evening, 125 to 46, in seven innings. The winner made a run of 52, his best outside of his run of 125, while Taberski's best was 24.

Three of the contestants have now completed their matches, with Allen and Charles Seaback tied in games at four victories and five defeats, while Procita stands at 3—6. Their ranking, as well as the other lesser finishers, will be determined by averages, their totals being divided by the number of innings they played.

The schedule for the balance of the regular series is as follows:

Friday, afternoon, Camp against Taberski; Natalie against Mosconi; evening, Rudolph against Kelly.

Saturday, evening, Rudolph against Caras.

In case of a tie developing today among the first four, it will be played off tomorrow afternoon, but if the tie develops as the result of Saturday's play, the playoff will be staged Sunday afternoon.

By-Plays

By George M. R. Holmes, Sports Editor

The Pacific Coast Teams and the I. C. 4-A

ANNOUNCEMENT that the four big Pacific coast colleges—Stanford, California, Southern California and University of California at Los Angeles—have decided not to send representatives to the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America championship outdoor track and field meet next spring cannot help causing a feeling of regret among those eastern colleges which have been meeting them in friendly rivalry for so many years. Despite the fact that they have held a monopoly on the team title during the past 14 years—Yale, in 1934, being the only eastern winner during that period—they have added much to the high standard and color of those meets. Their sportsmanship, too, has always been of the highest order.

To Help Their Own Championship

It is stated that they have made this decision so that they may take part in the Pacific Coast Conference championship and thus increase interest in their own organization. During the time that these colleges have been sending their squads eastward, the coast conference meet has naturally suffered and the competition has been confined to the colleges in the northern division. Under the new plan a big meet will be held and the standard of competition will be much higher. While the East hates to see them drop out of the I. C. 4-A meet, we believe that they are doing the right thing.

Conditions Have Changed

When the I. C. 4-A held its first championship way back in 1876, all of the intercollegiate athletic activities were in the eastern part of the country. It was, therefore, only natural that the winner of that meet should be regarded as the intercollegiate champion at the event he won, and the winner of the team title was the champion college. But things have changed since then, and, while many have still regarded the I. C. 4-A championship as the big college track and field title of the country, the National Collegiate Athletic Association championship titles are, we believe, really the country's intercollegiate champions. It is, therefore, only natural that the I. C. 4-A should become the eastern college track and field championships, as has been the case with the other intercollegiate league championships, which used to be known without the qualifying word eastern which is used today.

★ ★ ★

What, No Swimming Title for Yale!

It is so many years since any college name other than Yale has appeared opposite the title of eastern intercollegiate swimming champions that it comes as a distinct novelty to learn that 1936 will find the Elis without any swimming team championship title unless, perchance, they go after and win the National Collegiate A. A. title. You may think such a statement is a rather rash one, as the Intercollegiate Swimming Association championship for 1936 has not yet been decided; but we feel perfectly safe, even though Yale has held that title every year since and including 1916, except 1924, when the Eli's dear rival, Princeton, held it. And our confidence is based on the fact that Yale has withdrawn from the I. S. A. and become a member of the new Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming League. Here is where Yale loses out. The E. I. S. L. will not start until 1937. When it comes to the number of championships won by one college in any one sport, don't forget the 20 which Yale won in the I. S. A. between 1916 and 1935, both years inclusive.

National Hockey League

American Division

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst.	Pts.
Detroit	7	5	3	29	24	19
Rangers	6	4	5	28	26	16
Chicago	7	2	5	23	22	16
Boston	5	2	7	16	15	12
Canadian Division						
Toronto	7	2	5	39	33	16
Americans	5	2	7	26	32	12
Montreal	5	1	6	24	25	11
Canadiens	3	4	7	23	32	10

Results Dec. 19

Boston 0, Toronto 0, overtime.
Chicago 2, Canadiens 2, overtime.
Detroit 3, Americans 1.

Sporting Around the Hub

Bay State Amateur Golf Event to Charles River

THE Charles River Country Club of Newton Center will be the scene of the 1936 Bay State amateur championship, July 7 to 11. This announcement was made by Charles E. Mason, president of the Massachusetts Golf Association, and released when the Charles River club officials voted unanimous consent to stage the feature event of the coming season.

The excellent Charles River links are not new to championship-seeking golfers for, since the course was opened in 1922, the club has staged the Massachusetts open championship, Massachusetts women's championship, Massachusetts amateur championhip, and the Lesley Cup intercity series.

Eddie Stimpson, the 1935 Massachusetts amateur champion, is expected to defend his title at Charles River next summer. The tournament will be conducted with two-day qualification tests and 18 holes of play thereafter unless the tournament committee decides to abandon the 18-hole final round, inaugurated last season.

Technology Fleet Increases—Massachusetts Institute of Technology now has a fleet of 10 sailing dinghies. Four more boats have been added to the fast growing fleet. Three of the four donors are known, Paul W. Litchfield, J. Franklin McElwain of Boston, and W. R. Kales of Detroit. Prof. George Owen has a sailing lecture class of 200 students. Prof. Erwin Schell of the department of business administration is in charge of plans for obtaining boats.

Women's Lacrosse—Eleanor Eaton of Boston, president of the United States Women's Lacrosse Association, has announced plans for the coming season. Because of the interest shown in the Middle West and elsewhere, six English players will be invited to come here early in the spring to coach and play with clubs. It is understood that one Englishwoman will go to each of the five city lacrosse associations that make up the national association. The sixth player will visit Chicago where genuine interest is displayed. The other visitors will be guests of the Boston, Westchester, New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore associations.

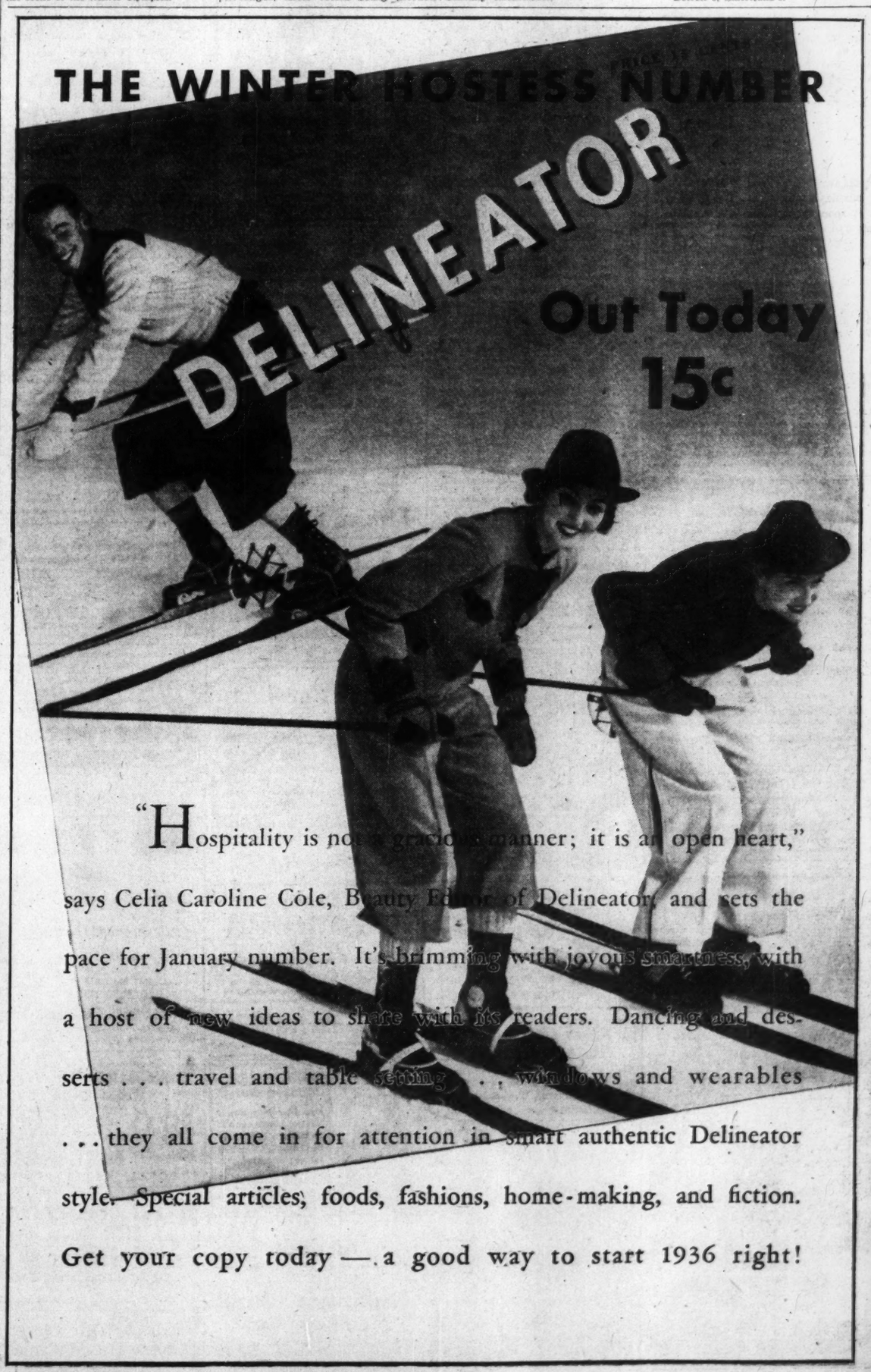
What a Vaulter May Do—George Richmond Brister '36 of Ambler, Penna., Dartmouth College record-holder, in a pamphlet entitled "The Mechanically Perfect Vault," from his observations of opponents, sets the ceiling for a natural pole vaulter at 15 feet. Brister has scaled around 13 ft. 6 in. himself.

Here and There—The Boston Bruins, with no Garden game scheduled until Christmas night, when they meet the New York Rangers in what is expected to be an outstanding game, played a scoreless tie with Maple Leafs in Toronto last night. . . . Bruins will move on to New York for the first game of the home-and-home series with Rangers on Sunday night, and then back to Boston for the holiday game. . . . Dartmouth College's hockey team comes into town tonight to meet the Boston College sextet on Arena ice. . . . Harvard's ice team goes out of town to meet Brown's hockey players in the Rhode Island Auditorium, Providence. . . . Tufts just managed to defeat Middlebury in basketball at Medford last night, 28 to 27.

Last night in the Commercial Amateur Hockey League games in the Boston Arena, the league leading Boston Maroons and Shawmut Indians added victories, when they defeated the Monitor A. C., 6 to 0, and Clarendon H. C., 5 to 0, respectively. . . . In the other two amateur games, Owl Hockey Club beat the Boston Globe H. C., 3 to 0, and Jackson-Curtis downed Spaulding Moss Independents, 9 to 0. . . . Two schoolboy hockey leagues open their campaigns tomorrow, the Bay State League at the Arena and the Greater Boston League at the Garden. . . . Coach George Owen Jr. of M. I. T. will give his hockey charges plenty of work during the holidays, with drills set for at least three mornings at the Arena and several sessions with the Brae Burn team. . . .

The New England speed skating championships will be held Jan. 6 on Mirror Lake, Fitchburg, Mass.

Northeastern's ice hockey game with Dartmouth in the Boston Arena on Saturday is a feature since the Green has never before faced the Huskies at hockey. . . . Four games will be played by Northeastern in the Boston Arena this season, as follows: Jan. 2, Massachusetts Technology; Feb. 4, New Hampshire; Feb. 14, Bowdoin and Feb. 21, Brown. . . . More than 70 Boston University students turned out recently to attend an exhibition in fencing given by Prof. Jean Louis Danguy of the Academy of Fencing in Paris. . . . Because of the interest shown by B. U. students efforts are being made to secure the services of Professor Danguy as fencing coach. . . . George Houle, a B. U. undegraduate will act as assistant coach if Professor Danguy agrees to teach the students. . . . A floodlight football game with Rhode Island State at Huntington Field, Oct. 3, 1936, was announced by Director of Athletics Edward S. Parsons of Northeastern.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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
BOSTON

The Home Forum

In the Cuillins of Skye

FOR three days the Cuillin peaks had been lost in the choking mist which swirled about the glen. For three days we had seen nothing but the white spume of tumbling water through the vale, heard nothing but the drench of West Coast rain and sometimes the faraway bleat of sheep or the crying of curlew and whaup. And then one morning we looked out to see the green bogs yellowed with sunlight; and beyond them, coal-black and bare as metal, the Cuillins revealed against a meal-colored sky.

They are not high as mountains go, the Black Cuillins of Skye—rather over three thousand feet, they average. But I know of no mountains in the world which seem so vast and terrible as these, which rise in precipice, ridge and pinnacle, straight from the level of that western sea, treeless, grassless, carved by the weather into their splintered architecture, their ridges jagged as saws against the sky. The practical climber hails them as trustworthy formations of volcanic gabbro; those of a fanciful turn of mind must not be blamed for thinking them the work of goblin or Nibelung.

* * *

AS WE DREW near to them over the rising bog slopes, they took shape. The chain which distantly had appeared to have a scoured, if level, face, was now broken with cleft and gulley, knobbed with towering buttresses where scarves of mist still hung. There was the roar of water falling, growing louder each minute as it boiled into the great caldron of Coire Laggan. The sun still shone, and the bogs were fumed with the scent of bog myrtle and thyme, cheerful with the golden chains of lark-song from above; but ahead of us where the Cuillins rose, cold and black, it was as though there were a dead world.

In Coire Laggan we stopped for breath. It is a great bowl in the Cuillins heart, a place where precipices of inky rock rear abruptly on all sides, a cavity lipped with "boiler plates" scoured and scratched centuries ago when glaciers slid out of the Cuillins to the sea. In the center is an ice-cold tarn, jade-green and still, a terrible little lake which is not made any the more friendly by the campion and St. John's wort which blossom about its fringes.

The mist and the rain came suddenly to cover the heights and blot out for us the distant sunlight on the sea. It swept like steam across the face of Sgurr Alasdair, king of the Cuillins, chilled Sgumain and Dearg, swirled into the basin of Coire Laggan where we stood. And with the rain there arose the thrashing tempest of falling water in this solemn place, for every crack, channel and gulley became a creamy torrent—there is not soil to absorb water in the Cuillins. Sometimes the mist would break away to show some carven precipice plumed with spray, or a gulley which was a waterfall; and then it would descend again, so that we could only sense what we could not see, those shattered pinnacles which shredded the clouds which hid them.

* * *

AS SUDDENLY AS it had come, the rain ceased. The mists rushed up the flanks of Coire Laggan until only a wraith of it remained, circling like a halo about the point of Alasdair. And with the stopping of the rain the deluge of spate eased to a trickle, to a drip, to dryness. Only the Laggan burn remained to boil and fume into that caldron of the hills. The sun, struggling through the curdled sky, gleamed upon the broken rocks of Dearg until they looked, fantastically, like the shining coal heap of some giant. The daws and ravens wheeled again about the summits, and from a ledge of Sgumain a pair of Britain's last eagles launched themselves on tawny wings and began to climb with wheeling, mounting flight into the windy sky above.

Two hours later, we stood upon the Cuillin ridge. It was another world from that below, a world of roaring, razor-like wind which came soughing up from Loch Coruisk three thousand feet below, a world of jagged, tumbled rock, of echoes and of rattling stones. The ridge of the Black Cuillin is so narrow that you may straddle it with ease; on either side of it the mountains fall away to sea and loch. In the height of summer it is always bitterly cold; the wind never ceases to blow. It was odd to see here and there bladder campion clinging to the rock, and even pimpernel and yellow stonecrop. As we stood we saw not two, but four golden eagles come soaring past the dark brow of Sgurr Dearg. They circled about Alasdair, then turned and swept into the gulf where Loch Coruisk—said by many to be the most wildly beautiful stretch of water in the world—lay in its cold cavity of grassless rock.

* * *

BUT THE MISTS were forming again, below us this time, steaming in the depths of Coire Laggan, so that we could look clear across them to a sea where evening sun and shadowy cloud printed upon it a surface like that of watered silk. Far to the south arose the mountain tops of Rhum and Eigg, purple as clouds upon the water, and to the west, gauzy with distance, were strung the Outer Hebrides, chain upon chain of misty hills in the sun's path. And could we be blamed for fancying that, beyond them again, we could discern that further isle, that happy Valhalla called Tir-nan-Og which, say the Gaels, lies where the sun falls into the sea and is the heaven for brave men and their patient womenkind?

The wind increased, and, as we turned to live again in the warm, gold world of meadows and flowers, we could not once more be blamed for fancying that through these hurrying mists, striding from pinnacle to pinnacle, were following us those Great People, giants fifteen feet in height, who so many men of Skye will tell you are the spirits of these fearful mountains.

C. GORDON GLOVER

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR — Photograph by H. Armstrong Roberts

Boy With Top

O LOVELY boy,
To what dim heights
Shall this, thy toy,
In the slow-dropping hours
Measuring the strength
Of thy quick hand, and powers
Of the sweet, bright intelligence that lights thine eyes,
Teach thee at length to rise,—
To pierce the mazy glow
Of childhood's questionings?
Watt on the hearth, and in the orchard, Newton,
Played and their playing changed the universe;
Even so dost thou rehearse
Some hidden gyroscopic secret there?
Shall thy tense arm,
In earnest, in the years to come,
Direct aërial armies to pursue
Their conflict in the circumambient blue
Till night breaks down their endless wanderings?

Rest, rest these questions!
What is here to harm?
'Tis but a toy,
With which to charm
An hour,—O lovely,
And, O most beloved boy.

A. JACQUELINE SHAW

Expressing Unselfed Love

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

ANYONE who has experienced something of the gladness of heart, deep contentment, and all-pervading sense of well-being and happiness which invariably accompany the exercise of unselfed love, naturally begins to wonder why this winsome quality is not more universally cultivated. For health-bringing, joy-imparting, aspiration-quickening power it cannot well be surpassed. Gladness dispels depression, doubt, and fear, replacing them with confidence, trust, and a deep-seated sense of security. It is indeed the atmosphere of heaven come down to earth.

Unselfed love, wherever it is found, is a reflection of the one infinite Love, God. How evident this has been in the case of those men and women who have unselfishly devoted their lives to the true welfare and uplift of their fellows. What else than this could have produced such a career as that of Florence Nightingale, for instance? Surely such self-immolation must have had its incipiency and impulsion in some realization of the divine love and compassion!

Many who today might like to emulate some noble character may yet be aware that the motive power seems to be lacking. May not this be because they have never so far come into true at-one-ment with the Love which is but another name for God? Perhaps they have longed to do this and blindly groped, "if haply they might feel after him," as the Apostle Paul puts it in the Acts of the Apostles (17:27). Just here is where Christian Science will open the gates of understanding for them. It will reveal to them not alone the God who is Love, but their own true spiritual selfhood as an offspring of Love. They will awaken to the fact that man made in the image and likeness of God, as the Scriptures declare of him, has always known Love and reflected Love, and that the more they "put off . . . the old man," again to quote the great apostle, and "put on the new" (Ephesians 4:22, 24), the more will they be aware of a spontaneous outflowing of love for all mankind.

He who loves unselfishly and expresses this love toward his fellows cannot remain unrewarded, for assuredly with what measure we mete it is measured to us again. Moreover, the exercise of unselfed love is full of healing for ourselves as well as others. Nothing more than this is needed to make any individual truly happy, useful, and successful. It unfolds the divine method of pardon and redemption.

To believe that selfishness in any form—self-seeking, self-exploitation, self-aggrandizement—can confer lasting happiness or bring true success is to make a grievous mistake. Selfishness is blind, headstrong, ignorant. It would ruthlessly push from its path all that interferes with its own personal gratification. Selfishness is the pathway not to life, but to death. How plain Christ Jesus made this when he said (Matthew 10:39), "He that findeth his life shall lose it: and he that loseth his life for my sake shall find it." The false sense of self, which is intent upon its own preservation alone, merely accomplishes its own destruction. The selfhood which is conscious of at-one-ment with God is eternally preserved and sustained by this alliance with infinite Love.

If we doubt that in the exercise of unselfed love toward all men which Christian Science inculcates—and which is based upon an understanding of man's true spiritual being and relationship to the Father—lies the panacea for the ills which seem to menace humanity today, let us but picture what any town, city, or country would be if everybody therein expressed this mutual love. Temporal force employed to restrain one individual from defrauding another would be wholly unnecessary, for one would have no desire to rob another whose welfare he valued equally with his own. Societies for the prevention of cruelty to children or to animals would not be needed, for there would be no cruelty. The unhappiness so frequently imposed upon innocent people by the wrongdoing of those near and dear to them would be effaced, for unselfed love does no wrong. And if this very essence of true brotherhood prevailed between nation and nation, what would become of wars and rumors of wars?

A vast number of people who have never been aware of the smallest spark of unselfed love in their hearts prior to their interest in Christian Science, have found that through an earnest study of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, in conjunction with the Bible, this precious quality of thought is becoming their habitual state of consciousness.

Who can measure what this means not alone to themselves but to the whole world? It means that the ultimate salvation and redemption of the race is assured, and that each one who, through an apprehension of man's true spiritual selfhood, is expressing unselfed love to his fellows, is aiding in this universal redemption. How clearly Mrs. Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, recognized this, is shown on page 238 of her book, "Miscellaneous Writings," where she asks, "What has not unselfed love achieved for the race?" and answers immediately by stating, "All that ever was accomplished, and more than history has yet recorded"!

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Danish]

Storm Over Sussex

THE rain drove wildly against the hills, beating the smooth slopes of the gray-green downs with its metallic hammering. Every cloud gathered over the Weald was depositing its weight of moisture, and the wind was battering it against the flanks and shoulders of the undulating land.

In the beechwood, the storm seemed remote and undisturbing. No moisture had as yet made its way through the closely enfolded web of branches. Rain sluiced down the stained tree trunks in little rivulets and, here and there, pattered in a small cascade on the old brown beech-mast, but otherwise the wood was dry and secure. It was like a dark and echoing room, through which the voices of the rain and wind clamored in vain.

To stand in that wood, while the storm raged without, was to stand in a besieged citadel from which the attackers recoiled, abashed. The high branches swayed and beat their hands together far above their smooth straight pillars of tree trunks. The hill seemed to shake with the terrific onslaught of the downpour; but the beechwood stood, strongly rooted in the ancient chalk, fearless and immune, while its whole heart echoed and resounded with the thunder of the rain.

A Day for Ducks

THE rain began soon after we started on our day's journey. At first a gentle drizzle, it soon settled into a steady downpour. There was a certain snugness in driving along, listening to the slash of rain against the windows, the tick-tack of the windshield wiper, and the purring of the engine. The monotonous drumming on the roof became a sudden spatter of hard drops as we passed under overhanging branches. Before us the concrete road unrolled, the red and green of occasional traffic lights reflected in its shining surface. Puddles gleamed at the sides, catching the spray from our whirling tires.

It had been a dry month and the earth was drinking in this welcome moisture. At a turn of the road, a clump of goldenrod flashed like a sudden burst of sunlight. In a lush green meadow, sleek brown and white cows lay placidly chewing their cuds—oblivious to the weather. A brook meandered through their pasture, a mere thread of a stream bordered with wild asters—purple and white. A chipmunk ran swiftly along a lichen-covered wall and slipped out of sight among the stones. Under a gnarled apple tree an old white horse stood quietly waiting for the rain to cease—his eyes closed in patient resignation.

* * *

AND HERE WAS the inevitable weather-beaten old house with a sign ANTIQUES over the door. The Windsor chairs and ancient bureaus, which in fair weather sprawled over the front lawn, now huddled together on the porch. It was evident that they had been hastily rescued from the elements. A large yellow cat, curled up on a shabby sofa, dozed peacefully.

A traffic signal stopped us at the cross street of the next village and two little girls in scarlet rain capes bobbed past, like twin Red Riding Hoods on their way to Grandmother's.—It's fun to turn your face up to the sky and feel the raindrops on your cheeks and eyelids!—On our right a vegetable stand made a fine splash of color—egg plant, tomatoes, and cabbages wet and glistening. Pots of amber-colored honey and glasses of apple and mint jelly tempted the passer-by. The presiding genius was already polishing shining apples and arranging them in pyramids at one end of the stand. His white hair stuck out through a hole in his battered straw hat and he whistled softly as he worked. Over his head—along the edge of the faded awning—hung a row of warty crooked-neck squashes. "Hello, Fred—a good day for ducks, eh?" he called out cheerily to a friend, and chuckled to himself as he carefully placed an apple on the top of the pyramid.

* * *

A GOOD DAY for ducks. It was indeed. And there were the ducks! A mile or two further on we found them—preening themselves with sleek yellow bills, shaking out their wings, wiggling their curled-up tail feathers, and quacking ecstatically. It was their day and they rejoiced in it and so did we. Their gratitude was contagious.

A sign informed us that the little stream which slipped so quietly under the road was "Roaring Brook." It seemed about as appropriate as to call a sleeping kitten a raging lion! Who knows, however, but that in the time of spring freshets this gentle brook may fully live up to its title?

There were flowers still in the little gardens we passed—for as yet there had been no frost—zinnias, marigolds, petunias, and salvia. Through the rain-blurred windows of the car, the effect was like patchwork quilts spread on the grass. A row of sunflowers looked over a fence like village gossips—a brave show they made. A mass of golden-glow against a gray wall almost took one's breath away. Some garden chairs grouped around an iron table looked forlorn and lonely now. And yet it was not difficult to picture the pleasant summer afternoon parties of which they bore mute witness.

However, the loveliest picture was yet to come—a small pond surrounded by russet sedge-grass and in the center, posed on a rock, a heron as motionless as a bronze statue.

* * *

THE CLOUDS HUNG low over the hills, like wisps of smoke—the rain fell steadily and relentlessly. A good day for ducks—and by no means a bad day for a journey.

M. L. Y.

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A Christmas Tree of New Zealand

IT WAS midsummer—in other words, the last week in December—when we reached the shores of New Zealand, whither we had fled from Fiji and the steaming heat of stifling summer days.

It was not till we found ourselves on Kawau, Sir George Gray's fascinating island home, that we had an opportunity of seeing something of a carefully preserved New Zealand bush. Here every headland is crowned with magnificent pohutukawa (Metrosideros tomentosus), literally rendered, "the brine-sprinkled,"—so called by the Maoris, because they are said only to flourish close to the sea; but known to the settlers as the Christmas tree, since it invariably blossoms in Christmas week, when boughs of its glossy green and scarlet are used in church decorations as a substitute for the holly berries of Old England. Like many of the flowering trees of the Pacific, its blossoms when gathered possess small attraction, its brilliant color being derived solely from the clusters of bright scarlet stamens, which, however, when seen in masses, produce such an effect of intense color that the whole tree appears aflame, and the overhanging boughs seem to be dripping fire into the clear blue water.

To us, so long wanderers in tropical isles, where a grassy meadow is a thing unknown, and the most inviting green hill-side invariably proves to be a matted sea of tall reeds, it was a positive delight to find ourselves once more rambling over grassy downs, where sheep and cattle pasture peacefully and mushrooms grow abundantly, and where a multitude of English sky-larks make their homes and fill the air with their thrilling warblings. The larks, the bus, and the thistles are alike imported, and all equally thriving. As to the thistles, the size and beauty of their purple blossoms must gladden the heart of every true Scot, especially as the farmers praise them and vow that they actually improve the new soil.

New Zealand seems to be the very paradise of acclimatization, so readily does she accept the office of foster-mother to the products of other lands. Though the combinations did not appear to me so startling as some in Queensland and New South Wales—where I first saw holly-trees (with wealth of crimson berries) overshadowed by tall palms, and luxuriant camellias loaded with blossoms growing side by side with broad-leaved plantains and tree ferns, beneath the shelter of great pines from Norfolk Island, with a carpet of mignonette and violets—I believe the kindly soil and climate of New Zealand can nurture almost any plant that finds its way thither.—CONSTANCE F. GORDON CUMMING in "New Zealand in Blooming December." (Harper's Magazine, December, 1883.)

Bird-Shape

THE delicate bones of the bird
Are shapen so
That, even with no sound heard,
We still would know
The curving, prideful crest
And the slender, strong
Throat from the swelling breast
Were shaped for song.

DAVID MORTON

At give Udtryk for uselvisk Kærlighed

Oversættelsen af Artikelen om Kristen Videnskab, som findes paa Engelsk paa denne Side

ENHVER, der har oplevet noget af den Hjertens Glæde, den dybe Tilfredshed, den alt-gennemstrømmende Følelse af Velvære og Lykke, som uvægerligt følger med Udøvelsen af uselvisk Kærlighed, vil ganske naturligt begynde med Undren at spørge sig selv, hvorfor denne Egenskab, der bringer saa megen Glæde med sig, ikke dyrkes mere universelt. Thi hvad vil kunne overstige en Kraft, der i saa høj Grad bringer os Sundhed og Glæde og giver ny Impuls til vor Higen efter det højeste? Glæde fordriver Modløshed, Tvivl og Frygt, og i Stedet fylder den os med Tilfredsfuldhed og Fortrøstning og en urokkelig Tryghedsfølelse. Det er i Sandhed en Himmelens Atmosfære, der er kommet ned til Jorden.

Uselvisk Kærlighed er, hvor vi end finder den, en Genspejling af den ene uendelige Kærlighed, Gud. Hvor klart viser dette sig ikke for os, naar vi tænker paa de Mænd og Kvinder, som uselvisk har viet deres Liv til at bringe deres Medmennesker den sande Lykke og føre dem opad mod Lyset. Mon noget andet havde formaaet at skabe et Livsløb som Florence Nightingales, for at nævne et Eksempel? En saadan Selvopofrelse kan kun udgaa fra en levende Erkendelse af den guddommelige Kærlighed og Medfølelse og kan kun hente sin Styrke herfra!

Der findes maaske mange i Dag, der nok kunde ønske at efterligne en eller anden ædel Personlighed, men som samtidig har en Følelse af, at de mangler Kraft til at gennemføre det. Mon det ikke skulde være, fordi de ikke endnu er naaet ind til den sande Enhed med den Kærlighed, som blot er et andet Navn for Gud? Kan hænde de har higet efter dette og famlet sig frem i Blinde, "om de dog kunde føle sig frem og finde ham", som Apostelen Paulus udtrykker det i Apostlenes Gerninger (17:27). Men netop her vil Kristen Videnskab aabne Vejen for dem til Forstaaelse. Den vil aabenbare dem ikke alene den Gud, som er Kærlighed, men tillige deres egst sande aandelige Selv som et Barn af denne Kærlighed. De vil vaagne op og erkende den Sandhed, at Mennesket, skabt i Guds Billede og Lignelse, som den hellige Skrift forkynder, at han er, til alle Tider har erkendt Kærligheden og genspejlet Kærligheden, og at jo mere de "aflægger det gamle Menneske", for atter at citere den store Apostel, og "ifører [sig] det nye" (Efeserne 4:22, 24), jo klarere vil de fornemme en ganske spontan Udstrømning af Kærlighed til hele Menneskeheden.

Den, der elsker uselvisk og giver Udtryk for denne Kærlighed mod sin Næste, kan altid være sikker paa sin Løn, for eet er vist: med hvad Maal vi maale, skal der tilmaales os. Og Udøvelsen af uselvisk Kærlighed bringer ydermere Helbredelse baade til os selv og til andre. Intet ud over dette behøves, for at ethvert Menneske vil kunne blive virkelig lykkelig, være en Hjælp for andre og have Fremgang i alt. Det aabenbarer os, hvorledes Gud tilgiver og forløser.

At tro, at nogen Form for Selviskhed—Egenkærlighed, Selvbeundring, Selvophøjelse—kan skænke os varig Lykke eller bringe nogen virkelig Fremgang, er en sørgelig Misforstaaelse. Selviskhed er blind, stædig og uvidende. Den vilde uden Barmhjertighed rydde alt af Vejen, som griber ind i dens egne personlige Ønsker. Selviskhed fører ikke til Liv, men til Død. Hvor klart udtrykte ikke Kristus Jesus dette, da han sagde (Matthæus 10:39): "Den, som bjærger sit Liv, skal miste det; og den, som mister sit Liv for min Skyld, skal bjærge det." Det falske Begreb om Selvet, som udelukkende tænker paa at beskytte sig selv, fuldbyrder kun sin egen Tilintetgørelse. Det Selv, som er sig sin Enhed med Gud bevidst, bevares og opretholdes i al Evighed ved denne Forbindelse med uendelig Kærlighed.

Hvis vi tvivler paa, at i Udøvelsen af uselvisk Kærlighed mod alle Mennesker, hvad Kristen Videnskab indprenter—og som hviler paa en Forstaaelse af Menneskets sande aandelige Væren og hans Slægtskab med Faderen—hvis vi tvivler paa, at heri findes Lægedommen for alle de Onder, som tilsyneladende truer Menneskeheden i Dag, lad os da blot forestille os, hvad der vilde ske med en hvilken som helst By eller et hvilket som helst Land, hvis alle Indbyggerne gav Udtryk for denne Kærlighed til hverandre. De borgerlige Myndigheder, der er indsat til at hindre det ene Menneske i at bedrage det andet, vilde blive fuldkommen overflødige, thi ingen vilde nære noget Ønske om at bestjæle andre Mennesker, hvis Velfærd laa dem lige saa stærkt paa Sinde som deres egen. Der vilde ikke blive nogen Brug for Værgeraad eller for Dyrebeskyttelsesforeninger, for der vilde ingen Grusomhed mod de svagere Væsener findes. Den Sorg, der ofte tilføjes uskyldige Mennesker ved uretfærdige Handlinger fra deres Side, der er dem nærest og kærest, vilde udslettes, for uselvisk Kærlighed gør aldrig Uret. Og dersom dette rette Begreb om sandt Broderskab vilde herske Folk og Folk imellem, hvad vilde der da blive af "Krige og Krigsrygter"?

En stor Mængde Mennesker, som før de blev interesseret i Kristen Videnskab, aldrig har følt den mindste Gnist af uselvisk Kærlighed ulme i deres Hjerter, har gjort den Erfaring, at ved et alvorligt Studium af Lærebogen i Kristen Videnskab, *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* af Mary Baker Eddy, i Forbindelse med Bibelen, er denne værdifulde Egenskab i Tanken begyndt at blive dem en daglig Vane.

Hvem kan maale Rækkevidden af, hvad dette betyder, ikke blot for disse Mennesker selv, men for den hele Verden? Det vil sige, at Menneskehedens endelige Frelse og Forløsning er tilsikret, og at ethvert Menneske, som gennem en Forstaaelse af Menneskets sande aandelige Selv viser uselvisk Kærlighed mod sine Medmennesker, hjælper med til denne universelle Forløsning. Hvor klart dette stod for Mrs. Eddy, Opdageren og Grundlæggeren af Kristen Videnskab, fremgaar af disse Ord paa Side 238 i hendes Bog, *Miscellaneous Writings*, hvor hun spørger: "Hvad har ikke uselvisk Kærlighed udrettet for Menneskeheden?" og svarer umiddelbart efter: "Alt hvad der nogensinde er bleven fuldbyrdet, og mere end Historien endnu har berettet"!

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Listed Stock Quotations

Stock Market Has the Appearance of a Pre-Holiday Affair

Commodity and Money Markets

Most Activity Centers in Low Priced Issues

By Forrest Price

Sort of a hit-and-miss market.

Some stocks were hit and down they went.

Others failed to make any headway either up or down.

It was a quiet, pre-holiday market.

Total transfers approximated 1,850,000 shares.

Demand for low priced stocks was a feature.

Old time favorites were neglected.

Aircraft, mining, rail and specialty issues were popular, moderate gains having been recorded by them.

On the upside of the market with gains of 2 or more points were Smith Corporation, Thatcher Manufacturing, U. S. Smelting and Western Union.

Smaller advances were made by Holland Furnace and Cluett Peabody.

Fuller prior preferred which has been jumping forward recently added 5 points more to its recent gains, bringing it to a new top for the year. The second preferred rose more than 7 points to a new high.

Homestake Mining had a gain of 5 points.

Losses of 2 to 4 points were established by United Fruit, Yellow Truck preferred, Allied Chemical American Writing Paper preferred, Howe Sound and Jones & Laughlin.

Another sharp slump in Italian bonds featured the loan department. Losses of 2 points or more were recorded by the various obligations of Italy. United States Governments were somewhat firmer. Although trading in corporate loans was light, prices held up well.

Among the commodities cotton at New York was very quiet until the late trading when prices advanced materially. There was some buying in wheat at Chicago, and prices rose moderately but did not hold well.

Although stocks have pointed downward for the last three weeks there is still plenty of optimism in Wall Street. Investors and traders agree that fundamentally conditions continue to improve, and there is no need to get panicky over stock market price recessions.

Christmas buying at the retail stores is at its height. From all accounts the season has been a prosperous one for the stores.

Dunn & Bradstreet in its business review published today says that Christmas buying is forging ahead with few signs of any near-by letdown. It was further declared that most districts have enjoyed the largest retail sales total since 1930, and a few approached the 1929 aggregates.

Loans to Brokers For Week Decrease

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP)—Loans to brokers and dealers, held by weekly reporting member banks in New York City amounted to $945,000,000 during the week ended Dec. 18, representing a decrease of $5,000,000 for the week.

The loans for the week ended Dec. 19, 1934, were $658,000,000.

Markets at a Glance

By the Associated Press

New York

Stocks: Steady; oils, aircrafts and metals higher.

Bonds: Irregular; Italians lower, Governments in demand.

Curb: Easy; utilities and metals sag.

Foreign Exchanges: Quiet; changes narrow.

Cotton: Higher; domestic and foreign trade buying.

Sugar: Quiet; trade buying.

Chicago

Wheat: Irregular; late eastern buying.

Corn: Firm; December offerings scarce.

Cattle: Steady.

Hogs: Lights strong; others weak; top $9.65.

Foreign

London: With the political outlook behind thought of as more favorable, prices on the stock exchange today recovered most of Thursday's losses, gilt-edged securities improving even further. Transatlantic issues held firm, although business was restricted because of the approaching holiday. The market closed steady.

Paris: As financial circles viewed the international situation as less acute, prices rallied on the Bourse today. Rentes, bank stocks and industrials regained some of their losses and international issues were mostly stronger. The closing was irregular.

Berlin: The Boerse closed dull today after a quiet session, wherein prices moved irregularly.

Dividend Declarations

Increased

Company	Rate	Pe- riod	Pay- able	Stock of Record
Philadelphia Co	25c	Q	Jan. 25	Dec. 21

Irregular

U S Smelting Ref & Mining	$5	S	Jan. 15	Jan. 30

Accumulated

Stearns (Fred) & Co 7% pf	$1.75	..	Dec. 31	Dec. 20
Stetson (John B) Co pf	$3	..	Jan. 15	Jan. 1

Regular

Abbotts Dairies	25c	..	Mar. 1	Feb. 15
Abraham & Straus, Inc. 7% pf	$1.75	Q	Feb. 1	Jan. 15
Duquesne Light 5% pf	$1.25	Q	Jan. 15	Dec. 31
Eastern Gas & Fuel As'n pr pf	$1.12½	Q	Apr. 1	Mar. 15
do $6 pf	$1.50	Q	Apr. 1	Mar. 15
Inter Print'g Ink	25c	Q	Feb. 1	Jan. 13
do pf	$1.50	Q	Feb. 1	Jan. 13
Natl Cash Reg	12½c	Q	Jan. 15	Dec. 31
Natl P&L $6 pf	$1.50	Q	Feb. 1	Jan. 4
Pac Gas & Elec 37½c	Q	Jan. 15	Dec. 31	
Stearns (Fred) & Co	$1.75	Q	Dec. 31	Dec. 20
United Gas & Elec Co (NJ) 5% pf	$2.50	S	Jan. 15	Dec. 31
U S Smelting Ref & Mining pf	87½c	Q	Jan. 15	Dec. 30

Cotton Prices Firmer

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 (AP)—After holding very quiet during the greater part of the day, cotton became a little more active this afternoon on trade buying and covering particularly in the near months. March advanced to 11.34 with the active months showing net gains of about 7 to 11 points around 3 p. m.

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

1935 High	1935 Low	Div. in $		High	Low	Last Dec. 20	Last Dec. 19
74¾	51	2½	Acme Steel	70	70	70	..
11⅞	4½	.10	Adams Express	11	10¾	11	10⅞
96⅝	64¾	5	Adams Exp pf	101	100⅝	101	100⅝
37¼	28	2	Adams Millis	35	35	35	34¾
24⅝	8	.80	Addressograph	22¾	22¼	22⅝	23⅜
18⅝	4½	..	Advance Rumely	17⅜	17⅛	17¾	17½
8⅜	6½	.60	Affiliated Prod	7	7	7	..
173	104⅝	3f	Air Reduction	165½	165½	165½	165¼
2¾	¾	..	Airway Elec App	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞	1⅝
20¼	13¼	.60f	Alaska-Juneau	14½	14	14⅝	14½
33¼	6⅝	..	Alleghany pf pf (h)	26	25½	26	..
3⅜	¾	..	Alleghany Corp (h)	2¾	2⅛	2¾	2⅜
14¾	2⅜	..	Alleg pf ww xxx (h)	11¼	11	11⅛	11¼
14⅜	1¾	..	Alleghany pf ww (h)	10	10	10	..
30½	21	1	Alleghany Steel	28¾	28⅜	28⅝	28¾
24	12½	.25b	Allied Mills	23½	22½	22⅞	22⅞
173	125	6	Allied Chem	147	145½	146½	140
129	123½	7	Allied Chem pf	126	125	126	125½
9	3½	..	Allied Stores	7½	7¼	7⅜	7½
37⅞	12	1	Allis Chalmers	34⅜	33½	34⅜	33⅝
52¾	14	1	Alpha Port Cem	19½	19	19¼	20
75¼	49	5	Allied Stores pf	73	72¾	72¾	..
4½	2⅛	..	Amal Leather	4	4	4	..
77¾	48½	2	Amerada	76	75	76	74¾
57¾	41½	3	Am Ag Ch Del	51¼	50¾	51	..
47⅜	13½	..	Am Bank Note	42½	42⅛	42⅝	43½
18¼	6½	..	Am Crystal Sug	17¼	16⅞	17	16⅞
41⅞	21	1	Am Brake S&F	41⅛	41⅛	41¼	40½
149¾	110	4¶	Am aCn	132½	131	132¼	131
32⅜	10	..	Am Car & Fdry	29½	29	29⅛	29
64⅜	25½	..	Am Car & F pf	58¾	58½	58¼	58¾
31¾	8	..	Am Chain	30	29½	30	30
115	38	1½	Am Chicle	110	110	110	..
8¾	2¾	..	Am Colortype	7¼	7⅛	7¼	..
35¾	22⅜	..	Am ComAlcohol	29	28⅞	29	29¼
3⅞	¾	..	Am Encaustic T(h)	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	3
9¼	2	..	Am & For Pow	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
42	14	..	Am & For Pow pf	27	27	27	27½
38¼	12	..	Am & For Pow 6	23½	23½	23½	23¾
17	3⅞	..	Am & For P 2pf	11	1	11	..
15½	3¼	1	Am Hawaiian	13¼	13¼	13¼	13¼
6⅞	3	..	Am Hide & L	6	6	6	5⅝
38½	29½	2.40	Am Hime pr	34½	33⅜	34½	33¾
4⅞	1⅞	..	Am Ice	2⅝	2¾	2¾	2¾
37¾	14¼	5	Am Ice pf	17¼	17	17¼	17
11⅜	4½	..	Am International	9¾	9½	9¾	9⅞
27¾	9	..	Am Locomotive	24	23¾	23¾	..
75¼	32	..	Am Loco pf	73½	73½	73½	73
12⅝	4¼	..	Am Mach & Met	10⅝	10½	10½	10⅝
32¼	13½	..	Am Metal	28¾	28	28¾	28⅝
33¼	18½	.80	Am Mach & Fy	28	28	28	28¼
9⅝	1⅛	..	Am Power & Lt	8	7¾	7⅞	7⅞
41½	8⅜	1¼b	Am P&L 5% pf	34¼	32⅞	34¼	33⅜
49½	10½	1½b	Am P&L 6% pf	40	39½	39½	40⅝
23⅞	10½	..	Am Radiator	23¼	22⅞	23¼	23⅛
28⅜	15¾	1.20	*Am Rolling Mill	30	29¾	29½	29⅝
95¾	66	5	Am Safety Razor	93	93	93	93¼
21⅞	4½	..	Am Seating	20½	20½	20⅜	20⅝
64⅝	31⅝	.40	Am Smelt & Ref	58⅝	57⅝	58¼	58
144	121	7	Am Smelt & R pf	135¾	134	135¾	134
117¼	111⅝	6	Am Sm&R 6% pf	104¼	102	104¼	102¼
76	63	3¶	Am Snuff	69¾	69¾	69¾	..
104¼	72½	5	Am Tobacco	93¾	93½	92½	93¾
107	74¾	5	Am Tobacco B	96¼	95½	96	95¼
25¼	12	..	Am Steel Fdries	22¼	21¾	22½	22½
11⅞	8	2	Am Stores	11	11	11	11
43	33½	2	Am Stores	34¼	34¼	34¼	34⅛
70½	50½	2	Am Stores Ref	51	51	51	50⅝
166½	98⅜	9	Am Tel & Tel	151½	150	151¼	151⅞
10¼	2½	..	Am Type Fdrs (h)	7½	7⅛	7½	7
38½	9	..	Am Typ F pf (h)	33¾	33	33	34
27⅞	18½	1	Am Sum Tob	24½	24½	24½	24¼
21⅞	7⅛	1	Am Wat W & E	20½	20⅛	20½	20¼
10¾	4⅛	..	Am Woolen	9¼	9	9¼	9¼
68¾	35½	..	Am Woolen pf	62½	62½	63½	62½
2⅞	⅝	..	Am Writ Pap (h)	1⅞	1¼	1½	1⅞
11¾	2¼	..	Am Wr P pf (h)	9⅜	7½	8⅜	9¾
5⅞	3	..	Am Zinc Lead&S	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
30	8	..	Anaconda Cop	27⅛	26¾	27	26½
37	16⅛	..	Anaconda Wire	35	35	35	..
17⅝	10⅞	.60	Anchor Cap Cap	15½	15	15¼	14⅞
109	96½	6½	Anchor Cap pf	101½	101	101	102
58	20	1¶	Archer Daniels	41¼	40	40½	41½
122½	117	7	Archer Dan pf	120¾	120¾	120¾	..
6⅞	3¼	..	Armour Ill	5	4¾	4¾	4⅞
70⅜	55½	6	Armour Ill pr pf	66¼	66½	66¼	..
9⅝	4	..	Arnold Constable	8¼	8½	8½	8¼
44¾	16½	1¶	Armstrong Cork	45	43¼	45	44½
18¾	7½	..	Asso Dry Goods	15¾	15¼	15¼	15¼
40¾	24¾	.80	Asso Oil	39	39	39	..
59¾	35¾	2b	Atchison T&SF	56¼	55	56¼	54⅜
37¼	19½	..	Atl Coast Line	30¼	29⅜	29½	29½
17½	3	..	Atl Gulf & W I	13¼	13	13	..
28	20½	1	Atl Refining	26⅜	26¾	26⅝	26¾
46½	32¾	2	Atlas Powder	43	43	43	..
19½	4	..	Atlas Tack	19⅛	18¾	19	19
2	⅞	..	Auburn Auto rts	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
45½	15	..	Auburn Auto	36½	35½	36½	36½
4⅞	2¾	..	Aviation Corp Del	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	4⅛
8⅝	1½	..	Baldwin Loco (h)	4½	4¼	4¼	4⅜
40	7½	..	Baldwin Loco (pf)	37½	37	37½	37½
18	7½	..	Balt & Ohio	16⅛	15⅝	16⅛	15½
25¼	9¼	..	Balt & Ohio pf	21½	21	21½	21⅜
88	32	..	Barker Bros pf	82½	82	82½	83
60⅞	37½	1¶	Bayuk Cig	59¼	58½	59¼	58½
15¾	5	..	Barnsdall A	14¼	13⅞	14⅛	13⅝
115	107¾	.60f	Bayuk Cig pf	112	111¾	112	..
20⅛	14	.50b	Beatrice Cream	17¾	17⅜	17¾	17¾
14¾	11½	1	Belding Hem	13½	13¼	13¼	13⅜
24½	11⅞	.25b	Bendix Aviation	22½	21⅜	22½	21⅝
22⅛	15⅜	1½	Beneficial Ind Ln	21⅞	21⅝	21⅞	21⅝
57⅞	34	2	Best & Co	54¾	54½	54⅝	54½
51⅜	21⅜	..	Bethlehem Steel	47⅛	45¾	47⅛	45⅜
121½	55¾	3½	Beth Steel pf	116	114½	116	115⅜
17	9⅝	..	Blaw Knox	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
112	103¼	7	Bloomingdale pf	112	112	112	..
16⅜	6	..	Boeing Airplane	14½	14	14½	13⅞
39⅞	39⅝	3	Bohn Alum & Br	49¾	49½	49¾	49½
100	90	4¶	Bon Ami A	94¾	94¾	94¾	96
43¾	38¾	2¶	Bon Ami B	39¾	39	39	39¾
90	35½	6	Borden	55½	55	55⅜	55⅜
65¼	28¼	1	Borg Warner	62⅞	62½	62⅝	62½
2¾	½	..	Botany A pf (h)	2¼	2¼	2¼	2⅜
55⅜	24½	2	Briggs Mfg	52	51⅜	51⅞	52
17⅛	8½	.40	Bridgeport Brass	15⅜	15	15	15
55	23⅛	3	Briggs & Stratt	46⅞	46	46	46
46⅝	16½	3	Brooklyn Man T	42½	42	42	41½
71⅛	43	3	Brooklyr. Un Gas	50½	50¼	50¼	50½
63¾	53	3	Brown Shoe	61¾	61½	61¾	61¾
11½	3⅜	..	Brunswick Balke	10½	10¼	10¼	10⅝
8⅞	4¼	..	Bucyrus Erie	8⅝	8¾	8⅝	8½
17⅜	8⅛	..	Bucyrus E cv pf	16½	16	16½	16
96½	62¾	3g	Bucyrus E pf	96	96	96	..
3	⅛	..	Budd Mfg rts	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	2⅜
9¾	3¼	..	Budd Mfg	9	8¾	8¾	9
97½	23	..	Budd Mfg pf	97	97	97	96
14¾	2½	..	Budd Wheel	12½	12⅛	12¼	12
24½	8¼	..	Bullard	21	21	21	21
14¾	3¾	..	Bulova Watch	14¾	14	14	14⅜
9⅞	3	..	Burns Bros pf (h)	7⅛	7¼	7¼	7⅛
28	13¼	.60f	Burroughs Add	23½	23	25	25⅛
3½	1	..	Bush Term (h)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2
10½	5¼	..	Bush Term deb	8¾	8½	8¾	8½
22½	10	..	Bush T Bldgs pf ct	19½	18	18	18
3½	1½	..	Butte Cop ⅞ Zinc	2½	2½	2½	2⅝
1¾	⅜	..	Butterick (h)	1	1	1	..
20⅝	11⅜	..	Byers	18½	17¾	17¾	17⅝
66	32	..	Byers pf	60	59	59	60
42½	30½	1½	Calif Packing	34¾	34⅜	34⅜	34¼
1⅛	¼	..	Callahan Z L	¾	¾	¾	¾
6¾	2½	..	Calumet & Hecla	5⅞	5¾	5¾	5⅞
33⅜	7½	1	Campbell Wy & C	31½	30⅞	31	30¾
16⅜	8½	..	Canada Dry	17¼	16½	16⅞	16¼
13¾	8⅝	..	Canadian Pacific	11⅛	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
40¼	30	2	Cannon Mills	37	37	37	37½
14	4¾	..	Capital Admin	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	12⅜
42	32½	3	Capital Admin pf	48	48	48	..
8⅛	3⅜	.20	Carriers & Gen Cop	7⅝	7⅜	7½	7½
111¼	45¾	..	Case Thresh	95¾	94½	95½	94¾
126½	83½	4	Case Thresh pf	117	117	117	..
60	36½	1¶	Caterpillar Trac	55½	54⅜	54⅜	55¼
35¾	19¼	..	Celanese Corp	28¾	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
21½	16⅜	..	Celotex Co N	18¾	18½	18½	18½
29	22¼	1½	Central Aguirre	26½	26⅛	26⅛	26½
62½	34	..	Central RR of NJ	48	48	48	48½
12⅜	6¼	..	Century Ribbon	8½	8⅜	8⅜	..
109½	96¼	7	Century Rib pf	102	102	102	..
65¾	38⅝	4	Cerro de Pasco	53¼	52⅜	52⅞	52¼
12¼	3⅜	..	Certain-Teed	10¾	10¼	10¾	10¾
80⅜	23	..	Certain-Teed pf	78	77	78	..
20¼	4⅜	3	Checker Cab Mfgf	16	15⅜	16	..
61¼	36	3	Chesapeake Corp	56½	56	56¼	56
53¼	34⅞	2.80	Ches & Ohio	50⅝	50¼	50⅝	50⅛
3¼	⅞	..	Chi & E Ill pf (h)	3½	2⅜	2¾	3
2¼	⅝	..	Chi & Gt West (h)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
5⅝	1¼	..	Chi & Gt W pf (h)	4½	3⅞	4½	4
35	15⅜	1¶	Chi Mail Order	32⅜	32¼	32¼	32½
3	¼	..	Chi Mil & St P (h)	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
4¾	¾	..	Chi Mil&StP pf (h)	2½	2½	2½	2⅝
5⅝	1⅜	..	Chi &2N'west (h)	2⅜	2½	2½	2½
10⅝	3⅜	..	Chi & N'west pf (h)	8¾	8	¼	8
18⅜	4⅜	..	Chi Pneu Tool	17½	16¾	17¼	17½
53⅜	20	..	Chi Pneu T pf	51	51	51	..
3⅝	¾	..	Chi Rk I & P (h)	1½	1¼	1¼	1⅛
4	1¼	..	Chi RI&P 6% (h)	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝	..
4¼	1⅝	..	Chi RI&P 7% (h)	3½	2¾	2⅞	3½
14	9¼	1	Chi Yellow Cab	12	12¼	12¼	12½
31¾	25	2	Chicksaha Cot O	29	28⅞	28⅞	29
9	3¼	..	Childs Company	7¼	7¼	7¼	8
26	9	.25b	Chile Copper	23⅞	23⅛	23⅞	23⅞
90	31	3	Chrysler	88½	86⅝	88	86½
24⅞	12	2	City Ice & Fuel	14	13½	13½	14
100	69¾	6½	City Ice & F pf	74	73⅜	73⅜	73⅝
6½	3¼	..	CityStores	5⅜	5¼	5¼	5⅜
27⅜	13¼	.80	Clark Equipment	27	26¼	26¼	26¾
48½	27⅜	1¶	Cleve Gr Br Co	45	43¾	45	44¼
47½	28	1	Cluett Peabody	49½	48½	49½	48¼
83	72½	2¶	Coca Cola	84	82¾	84	83¼
21	15½	.50f	Colgate-Palm-P	19⅞	19⅜	19¾	19½
107¼	101	6	Colg-Palm-P pf	105½	105½	105½	..
48¾	9	.50b	Collins & Aikman	47¾	46½	46½	46
108½	69¾	7	Collins & A pf	108½	108½	108½	108½
5½	1⅞	..	Colo & Ir (h)	4	3⅞	3⅞	3¾
28½	5	..	Colo F&I pf (h)	25½	25	25½	..
21	7	..	Colo & So 1pf	18	18	18	18
15¾	3¾	.20b	Columbia Gas	13½	12⅝	13⅛	13
90	35½	6	Columbia G pf A	85¾	85½	85⅝	85½
101¼	67	4¶	Columbian vte n	95	94½	95	94
58	39½	2½	Comm Credit	46¾	45⅝	46	46½
119½	110	5½	Com Cred pf	111⅝	111⅜	111⅝	..
72	56¾	2¶	Comm Inv Tr	60⅜	59	59¾	60¼
108	97¾	4¼	Comm I Trr 6½%	100	100	100	99¾
23⅜	16⅛	.60f	Comm Solvents	20½	20¼	20¼	20¼
3	¾	..	Comwlth & So	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
71	29½	3	Comwlth & S 65pf	63	62	62	63
45¾	27	1.60¶	Congoleum Nairn	40⅞	40½	40½	41
49	14⅜	..	Conn Ry & Lt	17	17	17	17
7½	3¼	..	Consol Film Ind	5¾	5¼	5½	5¾
22½	14¼	1½g	Consol Film I pf	18½	18	18¼	18
11¼	7	..	Consol Cigar	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
34¾	15⅜	1	Consol Gas	30½	30	30¼	30¼
108½	72½	5	Consol Gas pf	103¼	103½	103½	103
69	11⅝	..	Consol Laundries	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	4⅞
11	6½	.25b	Consol Oil	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	10¾
113½	108⅛	8	Consol Oil pf	111½	111½	111⅛	..
1⅜	⅛	..	Consol Textile	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜
19¼	8¾	..	Container A	18	17¾	17¾	17⅞
31⅝	27⅜	..	Container B	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼
10⅞	4½	..	Cont Baking A	9½	9	9½	9⅛
1¾	⅜	..	Cont Baking B	1¾	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
67¾	48¼	4	Cont Baking pf	64	64	64	64
89¼	62¼	3	Cont Can	84	82⅝	84	82⅝
20½	7	1.05b	Cont Dia Fibre	18½	18½	18½	18¼
44⅞	28⅜	1.20¶	Cont Insurance	44	43½	43½	43½
2¾	¾	..	Cont Motors	2¼	2⅛	2¼	2⅛
30¾	15⅛	1	Cont Oil	30⅝	30¼	30⅜	29½
74	62	7	Cont Oil pf	63	63	63	62⅝
69¾	41¾	3	Corn Exchange	65¼	64¼	65¼	64½
78⅜	60	3	Corn Products	68¼	67½	68	68
165	148¼	7	Corn Prod pf	159½	159½	159½	..
7⅜	4⅛	..	Coty	7⅛	6⅝	6⅝	6⅞
39⅛	28⅜	2¶	Cream of Wheat	37⅜	37	37	37½
19⅜	11⅜	.25b	Crosley Radio	18	18	18	18⅛
48⅞	23½	1¶	Crown Cork & S	43	43	43	42⅜
9½	3⅛	..	Crown Zeller vte	8¾	8½	8½	8½
35½	14	..	Crucible Steel	34	34	34	33
8½	5¼	.40	Cuban Am Sug	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
80¾	40½	..	Cuban Am S pf	59	59	59	58¾
47½	39¼	2½	Cudahy Packing	41	40½	40½	40½
34¾	15	..	Curtis Publishg	21½	20⅞	21½	20½
105¼	89½	7	Curtis Pub pf	102	101⅜	101⅝	101¾
3⅞	2	..	Curtiss-Wright	3⅜	3⅛	3½	3⅜
10½	6¼	..	Curtiss-Wright A	9½	9½	9¾	9
10½	6	.30b	Davega St	9½	9½	9½	..
58¾	22¾	..	Deere & Co	50¾	50	50	49½
28	19	1.10g	Deere & Co pf	27¼	27	27	27¼
24½	18½	.50†	Deisel W G Co	22½	22½	22½	..
43½	23⅛	..	Del & Hudson	37¼	36¼	37⅛	36¼
19⅜	11	..	Del Lack & W	16	15⅜	15⅞	15⅝
5	1½	..	Denver R G pf (h)	3¾	3⅜	3⅝	4
13½	5½	..	Det & Mack pf	14	11	14	..
50⅜	35½	1¶	Devoe & Ray A	40½	40⅛	40½	40½
41⅛	34⅜	1½¶	Diamond M pf	38¾	38¾	38⅝	..
41	26½	1½¶	Diamond Match	37½	37	37½	37½
38½	13⅜	..	Distillers Cp Seag	34⅝	34	34½	34½
44⅞	34½	.3f	Dome Mines	43¾	43⅜	43¾	43⅞
12⅜	6¾	..	Dominion Stores	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
39⅛	17½	.75b	Douglas A	40⅝	39½	40¼	39
32	13½	1½b	Dresser A	30	30	30	..
146½	86⅜	3.60¶	du Pont de Nem	136¾	135¾	136½	135⅞
27½	12	2g	Durham Hos pf	26½	26½	26½	..
8	3¾	..	Eastern Roll Mill	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
172¼	110½	5¶	Eastman Kodak	156	155½	155½	155½
164	141	6	Eastman Kod pf	158	158	158	158½
30⅜	16⅝	1¶	Eaton Mfg	27¾	27½	27⅝	27
8⅜	3¼	..	Eitingon Schild	7	6½	6¾	7
38⅜	19¾	1.70	Elec Auto-Lite	35⅜	35⅛	35½	34¾
13⅜	3⅞	.60	Elec Boat	12½	11⅛	11⅜	11¾
8⅜	5⅜	.24b	Elec & Mus Ind	7½	7	7	7
7½	1¾	..	Elec Pow & Lt	5⅞	5¼	5¼	5¾(
28	2½	..	El Pw&L 6% pf	22	21	22	22½
11	3	..	Elec Pow & L pf	26	25¼	26½	25½
58½	39	2¶	Elec Stor Battery	54	53½	54	52⅝
66	52¾	3	Endicott Johnson	63	63	63	..
132	125¾	7	Endicott John pf	129½	129½	129½	..
55½	15⅛	..	Engineers PS 6pf	51	51	51	..
46	14¾	..	Engineers PS ww

Business and Industry

Government Ownership of Railroads Urged by Labor Leaders

Commerce and Finance

Willkie Demands Congress Consider Sane Utility Law

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 20—Wendell L. Willkie, president of Commonwealth & Southern Corporation, told the Bond Club of New York yesterday that no single act would do more to restore the confidence of American business and promote economic recovery than for Congress in its January session to enact a reasonable public utility law in place of the present destructive measure.

"Tens of thousands of men in the heavy goods industries are praying for employment and economic freedom," Mr. Willkie stated. "Tens of thousands of men can be put to work in utility construction if sanity will but prevail and the present bill be amended at the next session of Congress.

"Surely the haters have occupied the stage long enough. Venom and calumny have had their full day. Let us give a little time to constructive effort so that work—not debate—can be applied to this problem."

Recognizes Utility Problems

Posing the question as to what "the utility problem" was, Mr. Willkie said that in terms of the average family budget it is not a question of extraordinary importance. He pointed out that an average American family consuming a pack and a half of cigarettes a day would pay $32.82 in taxes thereon to the government—whereas the average annual electric bill of the domestic consumer is only $33.72."

Recognizing that there was a public utility problem, Mr. Willkie said that the plan which he proposed to federal agencies in December, 1934, offered a solution which would have met the objectives of the Federal Administration and still permit the utilities to play their part in economic recovery.

His points which he avers are as applicable now as then were:

That in the territory of any utility—with rates satisfactory to the Federal Government the Government would not build or lend or give money to build competing systems; that utilities as a group would spend for capital construction in 1935 and 1936 a minimum of twice their anticipated requirements; that the Government should complete hydro-electric dams then in course of construction, in order to prevent waste, and that the utilities would buy and absorb energy generated at such plants, passing on to ultimate consumers the entire saving in price that might be had.

Urges Fair Regulation

Further, it was suggested that the utilities would invest substantially in rural lines, whether profitable or not; that a national commission be created including a Cabinet representative, representatives of leading appliances makers and the utilities, and one or two outstanding citizens representing the public, to serve as a national commission for the electrification of the nation.

Also, it was put forward that arrangements be made with electrical manufacturers to speed up appliance sales at low costs and upon easy terms.

Finally, Mr. Willkie had urged that a utility holding company regulatory bill be enacted eliminating and prohibiting all of the alleged abuses existent in the field, and establishing a strict but fair regulation over operations of such companies.

It was after that, said Mr. Willkie, that the utilities began to hear of the "death sentence."

U. S. Cotton Ginnings Higher Than in 1934

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP)—Cotton of this year's crop ginned prior to Dec. 13 is reported by the Census Bureau to have totaled 9,757,680 running bales, counting 238,547 round as half bales and including 13,557 bales of American-Egyptian.

Ginnings to that date a year ago totaled 9,173,295 including 174,569 round bales and 11,079 bales of American-Egyptian. Two years ago there were 12,356,276 including 569,182 round and 6280 American-Egyptian.

$112,123,000 Bonds Mature in January

NEW YORK, Dec. 20—Corporate bond maturities during January will total $112,123,000, according to the Standard Statistics Company of New York.

The number of bonds and notes making up the total is 155 of which 14 amount to $1,000,000 or more as follows:

Jan. 1—Bethlehem Steel Corp. gold 4½s, $1,173,000; Charleston & Sav. Ry. Co. gen. 7s, $1,500,000; Chicago Daily News S. F. 6s, $4,715,600; Consumers Elec. Lt. & Pwr. 1st 5s, $1,885,000; Consumers Pwr Co 1st ref 5s, $22,254,000; Denver & Rio Grande R. R. cons 4s, $34,125,000; Denver & Rio Grande R. R. cons 4½s, $6,382,000; Des Moines City Ry. Gen & ref. 5s, $4,821,000; National Commercial Title & Mortgage Guaranty "Ag" 5½s, $3,404,400; St. Louis-San Fran. Ry. Co. P. L. 6s, $10,000,000; Tennesee Products Corp. 1st 6½s, $1,023,500; Utah Gas & Coke Co. 1st 5s, $1,449,000 Yosemite Valley R. R. Co. 1st 5s, $2,318,000.

Jan. 15—White Sewing Machine S. F. 6s, $1,744,000.

December maturities amounted to $65,899,800 and the 88 issues and portions of issues falling due in February total $94,395,070.

Utilities Proponent

Blank & Stoller, Inc.

Wendell L. Willkie
President of the Commonwealth & Southern Corporation

Petroleum Reserves In the U. S. Exceed 12 Billion Barrels

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 20—More than 12,177,000,000 barrels of proven underground reserves of petroleum in known fields of the United States are estimated in a book reviewing progress in the petroleum industry soon to be published by the American Petroleum Institute.

It is explained that the estimate covers only petroleum which may be extracted by ordinary current methods of production under prices prevalent on Jan. 1, 1935—the date of the estimate—and does not include an indeterminate quantity left in the ground by present producing methods, but recoverable by advanced methods of production, such as water drive, under prices higher than those of 1935.

The estimate, based upon data obtained from numerous sources by the Institute's Special Committee on Production and Supply with particular weight given to estimates made by experts familiar with the various oil-producing fields and districts, gives Texas the largest reserve, 5,500,000,000 barrels. California is estimated to have the second largest reserve, 3,500,000,00 barrels. Oklahoma is third with an estimated 1,200,000,000 barrels. A few states with known but small reserves were omitted from the compilation.

Following are the estimated reserves in known fields as of Jan. 1, 1935 by states:

	(000 omitted)	
California		3,500,000 bar.
Rocky Mountain States		322,000 bar.
Wyoming	250,000 bar.	
Montana	60,000 bar.	
Colorado	12,000 bar.	
Central & Southern Sts.		7,900,000 bar.
N. M. (S. E.)	350,000 bar.	
Texas	5,500,000 bar.	
Oklahoma	1,200,000 bar.	
Kansas	400,000 bar.	
Arkansas	75,000 bar.	
N. Louisiana	55,000 bar.	
Coastal La.	350,000 bar.	
Eastern States		455,000 bar.
Illinois	35,000 bar.	
Indiana	5,000 bar.	
Kentucky	35,000 bar.	
Michigan	45,000 bar.	
New York	40,000 bar.	
Ohio	30,000 bar.	
Pennsylvania	240,000 bar.	
West Va.	25,000 bar.	
Total United States		12,177,000 bar.

Tire Manufacturers See Higher Prices

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 20—Automobile tire manufacturers have been encouraged by the continued success in holding the November tire price level, and expect further price advances within the next two or three months, according to the Standard Statistics Company of New York.

Although mail order houses and other special brand distributors have not yet fully adopted the sounder trade practices and firmer price structure established by the manufacturers, it is thought that they will announce price increases shortly after the first of the year, if the trade continues to demonstrate its present co-operation. Such action would greatly increase the already good chances for firmer tire prices next year.

If prices can be moderately advanced and then held rigidly through the summer selling season, leading rubber manufacturers could earn substantial profits. Maintenance of present prices next year would largely offset increasing taxes and the prospective further rise in crude rubber costs, but additional price increases are considered necessary for really satisfactory earnings. Trade observers believe that the real test of present improved competitive conditions will come next spring, when the replacement season begins.

Southern Pacific To Spend $55,555,000

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 (AP)—The Southern Pacific Railroad Company will spend $55,555,000 for maintenance and equipment in 1936, Hale Holden, chairman, announced.

This is an increase of $5,400,000 over 1935.

ROSSMOORE & ROBBINS

Certified Public Accountants

551 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

Labor Executives Ask Carriers Be Federally Owned

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP)—Government ownership of railroads was urged by the Railway Labor Executives Association as "the only way out of the morass in which the roads have been placed by the bankers."

In a circular sent to all Congressmen, the association asserted that "so long as the roads are used as chips in a financial poker game—the cards being stacked against the little fellow—there can result only increased difficulties for the railroads, and a continuation of practices" which were said to endanger equities in rail securities.

A bill providing for government ownership of the carriers is pending in the Senate. It was introduced last session by Senator Wheeler (D), Montana, who said he would not press for immediate action.

Wall Street financiers, the labor chiefs charged, were shown by a court investigation this year to have "wrecked" the St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad, a "once prosperous" carrier.

The circular contended that road's funds had been syphoned into Wall Street to such an extent that the carrier's president testified "we had as high as 25 rail breaks in 23 hours because of old rails."

"Thus, it appears, not only were the fortunes of investors jeopardized by the manipulations of the Wall Street financiers, but also were the lives of employees and the traveling public placed in jeopardy by their greed and desire for increased profits," the association asserted.

"That banker control of your roads, with its constant demand for rakeoffs, has caused and causes continuous loss of positions by employees—some hundreds of thousands since the depression, all of which had its part in bringing on the depression and intensifying that depression.

"That control by bankers has prevented and still prevents the full development of the service your roads are capable of rendering; has aided and financed competitors, and acts as a brake upon management in its efforts to make the roads the great agencies of commerce they were intended to be. . . .

"The Government really built the roads, allowed the service so necessary to the public interest to be used as money-making machines for a few financiers and their hangers-on, lent them money when they were in difficutlies caused by that coterie of financial buccaneers—and is again lending them money.

Treasury Financing Pares $603,000,000 From Bank Balances

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP)—The weekly condition statement of Reserve banks disclosed last night that the Treasury's mid-month financing pared down member bank reserve balances $603,000,000, and reduced the excess reserves $600,000,000 during the week ended Dec. 18.

This financing, dated Dec. 15, and involving more than $900,000,000 new cash, depleted member bank reserve balances to $5,437,000,000, and reduced the excess to about $2,710,000,000.

The statement showed the reduction in reserve balances was transferred in its entirety from banks to regional institutions.

Demands for Christmas cash caused money in circulation to rise $61,000,000 to total $5,902,000,000.

The recent heavy inflow of gold was moderated somewhat during the week, shipments of $30,000,000 bringing the total to $10,098,000,000.

The statement showed daily average volume of Federal Reserve bank credit outstanding during the week ended Dec. 18, was $2,498,000,000, an increase of $18,000,000 compared with the preceding week and of $27,000,000 compared with the corresponding week in 1934.

Popularity of Municipal Bonds Shows Few Signs of Abatement

By Harold M. Fleming
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 20—A comparative "breathing spell" is expected by dealers in municipal securities after one of the busiest six-day periods in many months. Although this fall has seen high-grade municipal bond issues return to the highs of the summer, which were also the highest prices in over 30 years, the market for state and municipal issues showed itself willing last week to take the best part of over $63,000,000 of new offerings, as against a weekly average this year of such offerings of only about $25,000,000.

In spite of its excellent performance for nearly two years now, the market for municipal issues continues to "do better than expected." At the end of last week dealers' shelves were nearly as clean as at the beginning, there being left over only the higher-grade, slower moving issues.

The municipal bond market began to go to pieces in 1931 as the depression took a delayed effect. Like the Federal Government's budget, the budgets of American cities were hit by the depression both on the income and the outgo. Property tax collections reached a record delinquency total of $900,000,000 for the entire country out of a levy of $4,500,000,000, or 20 per cent; while relief needs for urban unemployed were suddenly added to the budget burden. Practically every large city was at least for a few days at some time during the depression in technical default.

Cities' Finances Improve

After the bank holiday of 1933, however, the cities' fiscal position began to improve rapidly. Tax arrears began to come in. Forty-seven state legislatures granted additional taxing power to the cities, in some cases, as in New York, giving the cities temporary power to impose taxes hitherto reserved to the state. Meantime the Federal Government helped the cities in their relief problem with huge subsidies.

In addition the PWA stepped in and in many cases bought up municipal bond issues which the investment market was not at the time ready to accept. Some of these are now being sold out into the market by the RFC, in most cases at a profit.

From the end of 1933 until the summer of 1935, high grade municipal bonds rose so rapidly that at the end of that time they were selling at the lowest yields on record. In addition to the stimulus of improved city finances, the exemption of the interest on municipal bonds from federal taxation became of increasing importance, due to the increases in the federal surtaxes.

Yields on municipal bonds fell faster than on Treasury obligations, as is shown in the following table, quoted from Standard Statistics by the Federal Reserve Board:

	Bond Yields	
	U. S. Treasury	Municipal (high-grade)
1932 Average	3.66	4.65
1933 Average	3.31	4.71
1934 Average	3.10	3.95
1935 January	2.83	3.45
February	2.73	3.39
March	2.69	3.27
April	2.64	3.25
May	2.61	3.27
June	2.61	3.25
July	2.59	2.95
August	2.66	2.87
September	2.78	3.08
October	2.77	3.16

During this time, and particularly in 1934, the municipal bond business was one of the most active in Wall Street. While stock brokers were worrying over 500,000-share stock markets, investment bankers were struggling with the Securities Act, (from whose terms municipal offerings are exempt), and commercial bankers were vainly looking for borrowers, municipal bond houses were taking on employees and doing a thriving business. The volume of state and municipal issues constituted $819,000,000 out of a total of $1,402,000,000 new domestic issues during 1934.

With the rise of corporate refunding issues this year, particularly of time or another behind on payments public utilities, the proportion of capital flotations consisting of state and municipal issues shrunk somewhat, but the absolute volume has remained almost the same. During the first 10 months of 1934 these issues totaled $676,000,000 and for the same period of this year $614,000,000. The issues in recent weeks have totaled as follows:

Week ending	"Municipal" flotation (millions of dollars)
Nov. 22	39
Nov. 29	8
Dec. 6	22
Dec. 13	63
1935 weekly average	27
Expected this week	38

Begin to Have Scarcity Value

One of the reasons for the recent increase in offerings was a seasonal one, the aftermath of the November elections, at which voters pass on municipal bond issues. According to tabulations of the Daily Bond Buyer, voters approved $119,000,000 of issues last month, compared with $168,000,000 in November, 1934, and about $300,000,000 in November, 1933.

The smaller volume this November is in part responsible for the continuance of the near-record level for municipal issues, as the paucity of offerings, in the face of the large volume of capital looking for investment, has given them a scarcity value.

Of the municipal long-term borrowing during the third quarter of this year, Dow-Jones has calculated the proportion for different purposes as follows:

	Proportion of 3rd Quarter Municipal Long-term Financing
Construction	53.5
Relief	14.2
School	10.8
Funding	4.1
Refunding	17.4

The final figures on municipal defaults do not appear likely to be as bad as was originally anticipated. At the end of 1933 perhaps $2,000,000,000 of municipal issues, out of $18,000,000,000 outstanding, had gone into default, including $400,000,000 in Detroit and $150,000,000 in Chicago. Even the City of New York was technically in default for a short period on a small amount of revenue bills.

The Daily Bond Buyer has calculated that a total of 3251 bond-issuing public bodies were at one during the depression. But this is only a shade under 2 per cent of the total of 175,000 separate taxing units in the United States, most of them with bonds outstanding.

Fed Steers And Yearlings Feature Livestock Market

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Dec. 20—Prices for fed steers and yearlings showed marked recuperative powers this week, an early decline amounting to 50 cents and more being fully recovered and in addition gains of 25c-50c were added, according to a report by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

Hogs, after working consistently lower, staged a mild rally, but could not recover all of the early downturn. Final levels are steady to 10c off, with the exception of heavy butchers and sows, these latter two classes losing 15c-35c. Lambs regained early downturns and closed 25c-40c higher.

It was a supply factor that influenced the fat cattle market more so than demand, the eastern fresh beef trade continuing to work lower despite higher live costs. The better grades set the pace in the advance, but were closely followed by in-between kinds as well as common quality offerings. The week's top was $14.50 for prime medium weight steers. Light steers earned $14.25, and yearlings had a high mark of $13.35.

Lower grades predominated, however, bulk of the run turning at $7.50-$10. Heifers lost 25c-50c in a series of listless markets. Cows closed strong to 25c higher, cutter grades showing the maximum advance. Bulls are weak to 25c lower than the close of last week, and vealers unevenly steady to 50c off.

Lower fresh pork prices in addition to expand hog receipts pushed live values to within 15c of the season's low mark. Closing top at $9.70 was 20c above this week's bottom. Late sales of better grades 170-250 pounds were made at $9.55-$9.65 and 260-300 pounds buchters sold at $9.35-$9.60. A few big weights ranged from $9.10-$9.30. Light lights scaling 140-160 pounds spread between $9.35-$9.60.

Lambs had sunk to the lowest position since late in November when on Monday bulk cleared around $10.75. From this mark, however, demand expanded and closing top rested at $11.50 on a load of prime offerings. Late bulk sales were made at $11 to mostly $11.25. Yearlings are strong to 25c higher at $8.75-$9.50 and slaughter ewes selling at $4.25-$4.75 show a stronger tone. The week's top was $5.10. Feeders recovered an early loss, closing quotable top $10.25.

Cigarette and Liquor Taxes Above Billion

By the Associated Press

Washington, Dec. 20

TREASURY figures indicated that the Government would collect more than $1,000,000,000 in cigarette and liquor taxes alone in the present fiscal year.

Liquor, which produced $221,000,000 in the first five months, promises to return between $530,000,000 and $550,000,000 during the year; while tobacco, which returned $211,000,000 through Nov. 30, is averaging about $500,000,000 annually.

Liquor taxes are now averaging annually more than tobacco levies for the first time since repeal.

November Internal Revenue Collections Under 1934 Month

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP)—The Treasury reports November's collections of internal revenue trailed 1934's receipts for the third successive month.

A decline of $35,485,043 in the month's collection of processing taxes brought total receipts to $184,096,316. This was $5,022,313 less than the amount collected in November, 1934.

Injunctions granted in connection with court challenges of processing tax constitutionality were blamed for much of the decrease. Collections for the first five months of the present fiscal year, through Nov. 30, as a result are running $162,820,980 behind last year and have amounted to $60,519,962.

All internal revenue collections through Nov. 30 have amounted to $1,221,786,060 or $18,092,054 in excess of the amount collected in the comparable five months of the last fiscal year.

Maximum Salary $30,000 For New Haven President

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission has approved a maximum salary of $30,000 for H. S. Palmer, president and trustee of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad.

The other trustees, W. M. Daniels and James Lee Loomis, were granted $12,500 annual compensation, while a $15,000 salary was fixed for W. W. Meyer, counsel for the trustees.

Position of Wool Trade Strong But Sales Are Slower

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 20—There has been a slackening of new business in wool goods owing to approaching inventory taking and the usual lull in demand that is felt in late December, according to the New York Wool Top Exchange Service.

There has been a few orders for spring lines, as well as some duplicate orders on goods that are still coming off the looms. However, the total of these has been small.

"The diminished interest in the market, however, is only a seasonal condition and of no particular concern to mills, since unfilled orders on the books remain of record-breaking proportions," says the Exchange Service.

"Unfilled orders have been estimated by merchants at 45,000,000 linear yards. The approach of the end of the year is revealing a strong position for the mills as to stocks as well as unfilled orders. There are some large wool and yarn stocks in the hands of manufacturers which were acquired at much lower prices than those now prevailing, but aside from these, inventories are expected to be conservative among the mills.

Stocks of goods are also reported moderate, with clothing manufacturers turning over fabric rapidly. Jobbers have been experiencing difficulty in getting spot or nearby deliveries, which is likewise a sign of the strength of the statistical position of the industry.

"In men's wear woolen and worsted cloth, only a small amount of new or repeat ordering has developed the past week, and it is not expected the market will show much revival until January. The women's garment division is in better condition now, with designers called back after being out a month, and with preparations for improved business after the turn of the year evident. Retail business is reported holding up well.

"Mill activity continues at a high pitch with no sign of let-up at present either in weaving or spinning mills.

"There is, according to some reports, however, some concern about the profit margins for the new season, since the appreciation in wool and yarn stocks in mill hands has frequently been a good source of profit this year, while in the new year mills expect to have to pay more dearly for raw materials."

The World's Business

The Townsend Plan—Comparison With Incomes —Labor Saving Among Young and Old

By H. B. E.

THE Townsend Planners have decided to form a third party for entry, in the presidential election. The decision is a sign for those who were not aware of the fact that the Townsend Plan has become a great political force in the United States. It is not necessary to travel the country to come to that realization. Stay-at-homes in any newspaper office are well aware of it. No movement in modern times has evoked so many "letters to the editor." This is not only the experience in this office; comparing notes with brother-journalists, I find that they have had the same experience.

Some time ago I wrote a series of articles in this column examining the Plan in some detail. Today I would like to compare the pension with the incomes received by the American people. On no other item are the Townsend "soldiers" more adamant than on the amount of the pension. They provide for $200 a month, or $2400 a year. We may compare this remuneration with the scale of incomes earned by American families in the so-called prosperity year of 1929 and estimated to have earned this less prosperous year. For the 1929 scale I am indebted to the Brookings Institution:

21.5%, less than	$1,000
42.4%, less than	1,500
59.5%, less than	2,000
71.2%, less than	2,500

We find from this table that no less than around 70 per cent of American families had incomes of less than the amount of the Townsend pension.

The present scale of incomes has been estimated by the Committee for Economic Recovery, a New York organization of businessmen:

16% on public relief	
35%, less than	$1,000
55%, less than	1,500
75%, less than	2,000
80%, less than	2,500
85%, less than	3,000

This table bears out the common knowledge that family incomes have shrunk considerably from the 1929 level. Nowadays around 80 per cent of the nation's families have incomes of less than the Townsend pension.

One result of the introduction of the Townsend Plan may be read in the light of these figures. Dr. Townsend provides in his plan for the retirement from work of the 60-year-olders, the beneficiaries of his munificent pension. That is one of the pension conditions. The Townsend "soldiers" welcome the loss of this labor force on the grounds that such a retirement would provide re-employment among the younger population. But, in view of the above figures, would retirement be limited to the pensioners? Obviously not. There is enough present standard of living available in the $2400 a year pension to support not only the pensioners but also many of their younger relatives. Particularly would we find among the Negro folk whole families withdrawn from work—not only those immediately related to the pensioner, but also those along distant collateral branches. May it not be, consequently, that the Townsend plan might reduce rather than stimulate production?

Taxes are only one Problem

IN YOUR TRUST PROGRAM

THE increased gift tax rates will take effect January 1, 1936, and the new income tax rates will apply on incomes for the calendar year 1936 as reported in returns made in 1937.

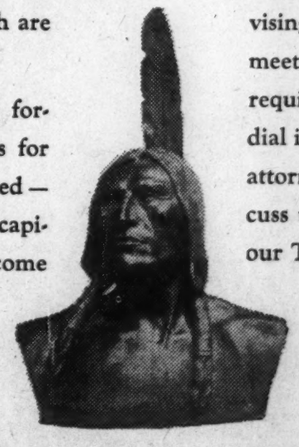
Many are now considering the advisability of making gifts under Voluntary Trusts to take advantage of present rates. Others are revising their wills to make allowance for greater estate tax requirements.

We wish to stress the importance of such action, but we also desire to point out that there are other elements in trust arrangements which are equally important.

The fact should not be forgotten that the purposes for which any trust is created—namely, conservation of capital and regularity of income—depend primarily upon the ability of the trustee selected.

During the past several years conditions have developed which make successful investing more difficult than at any time in our history. Consequently, the selection of an experienced trust organization such as ours, equipped in every way to handle the complex problems imposed by modern investment conditions, is more imperative than ever.

Accordingly, if you are considering the advisability of renewing or revising your estate program to meet either current or future requirements, we extend a cordial invitation to you and your attorney to come in and discuss these matters with any of our Trust Officers.



THE NATIONAL

Shawmut Bank

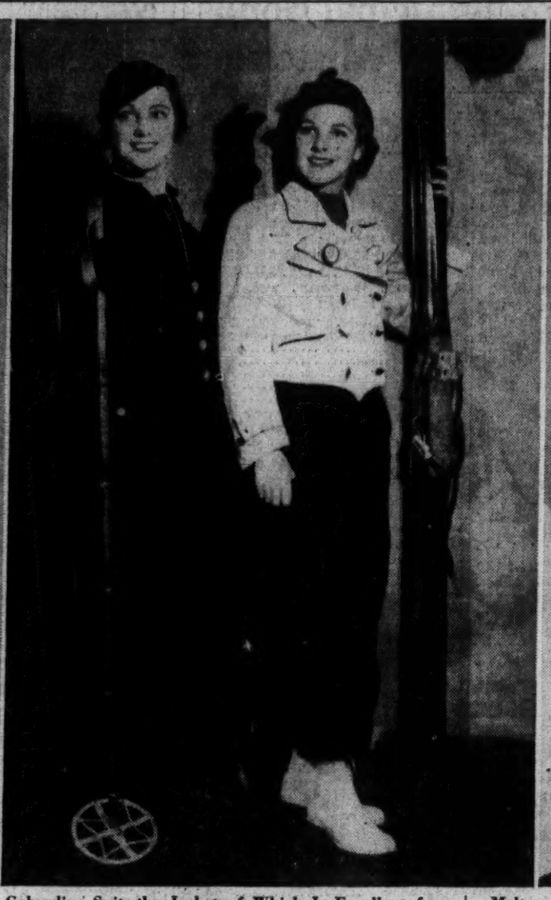
40 WATER STREET · BOSTON

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Women's Activities
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Where Fun Rides a Magic Carpet of Snow

Fashions—Foods
A Wednesday and Friday Page



Left—Gray Gabardine Suit, the Jacket of Which Is Excellent for Traveling. The Red Turtleneck Sweater, Red Visored Cap, White Wool Stockings and White Kid Mittens Are the Last Word in Smartness. B. Altman & Co. Center—The Figure at the Left Wears a Gabardine Suit, Available in Brown With Tan, Navy With Light Blue, or Dark Green With Brown Contrast Pipings and Turtleneck Vestees. It Is Enlivened by Coin Buttons. The Other Wears Black Melton Pants, Faun-Colored Gabardine Jacket With a Black-and-Red Trim and Carved Bone Buttons. Lord & Taylor. Right—The Girl Wears a Windbreaker of Balloon Cloth With a Removable Hood, Pants of Wool Melton, Imported Handmade Boots and Imported Mittens. The Man Has on a Shirt of Rodier Wool, Ski Suit of Ski Loden With Plaid-Lined Jacket, Classical Skiing Cap. B. Altman & Co.

Building the Ski Outfit

'Piecework'—The Result Gay, Warm and Practical

By **Helen Johnson Keyes**

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

New York

AT THIS season fun rolls itself up in a magic carpet of snow, and dominant among sports this winter is skiing. Ski costumes have been developed with great precision to ensure the fullest comfort for the athletes, and to satisfy our aesthetic sense by expressing the character of the sport.

Ski suits are usually built up, piece by piece, which is great fun. Pants and jacket, however, are often made to match, and form the first unit that one chooses.

Special qualities are demanded of the materials used. In order of importance these are, imperviousness to water, imperviousness to wind; a tight, smooth surface that sheds snow; lightness and suppleness; warmth. Warmth is less essential to the skier than it might seem to be to the layman. When sun shines on snow, nature provides considerable heat; and, furthermore, active bodies defend themselves against low temperatures.

Wool-and-silk makes the best undies, which, of course, must be snug and mold the body. Long, wool stockings are then drawn high on the legs. They may be hand or machine-knit of heavy yarn in bold cable stitch. They must be white, for undyed wool retains the animal oils and is resistant to water.

The pants go on next, and they may be of ankle-length or stop midway of the calf, according to which is more becoming. They are made of cavalry twill, or ski loden (a waterproof cloth softer than twill); of whipcord, of gabardine and of wool melton.

For the first upper garment one has a choice between a turtleneck sweater or a mannish shirt. The sweaters are hand or machine knit of wool and come in different weights. They are gay in pattern and pleasant in colors. The shirts are enchanting when fashioned of Rodier plaids in wool. Gingham plaids are also used; and there is a smart shirt of handloomed linen in natural color and unpatterned. In very cold climates sleeveless sweaters are worn over the shirt, like a waistcoat. Sweaters are made with and without sleeves and with short ones.

Building Top Sections

On top of the sweater or shirt goes the jacket, windbreaker, tunic, or "parka." These four names describe four types of short coat all equally correct, and interchangeable if one craves variety. Any of the materials used for the pants may be repeated in this garment and in the case of suits, they do agree. Lanz of Salzburg, who is said to be the greatest designer at this time of snow clothes, and whose models are carried by the leading department stores, has created entrancing suits in the Tyrolean style most of them of ski loden, although when he makes separate items he uses a number of other impervious light-weight, and warm fabrics.

The jackets are likely to be waist-length and double-breasted. The windbreakers are belted like a lumberjack. The tunics are sometimes so long that they tuck into the trousers and at other times they are worn outside and belted, resembling the blouses that make peasant men so jaunty. The parka is a hip-length model, square in silhouette, sometimes double-breasted, and with an attached hood. Lanz has designed a very clever one, the hood of which when it hangs at the back is a square collar, perfectly flat, but when thrown over the head assumes the hood shape. The advantage of this is that when not in use, this hood has no folds where snow can settle.

All these types of jacket are trimmed in picturesque ways, with big silver buttons; heart-shaped, leaf-shaped, and geometrically-shaped patch pockets; revers, collars, pipings, and double and triple rows of overlaid pinking.

As to Colors

This brings us to the consideration of color. Good form requires of the ski suit—that is, the pants and jacket——a dark, somber color. Black, navy, brown and gray are the approved hues, with a brighter blue and hunter's green just tolerated. They are always unpatterned. Two more colors, however, are introduced in the pockets and pipings. For instance, a navy suit may wear pale blue pockets and be piped with red. A brown suit may wear green pockets and be piped with yellow. Black with white and pipings of green is very smart. The piping is usually repeated in stripes down the pants. Lanz is fond of using linings of plaid gingham.

One can, however, buy pants without matching jackets and choose these as odd items. Balloon cloth is a favorite material for them, and a similar material but finer is called byrd cloth; and a woolier version, a sort of herringbone, is named Paris tweed. These are much used in white in contrast to black pants, and they are all water and wind-proof.

Headgear in Variety

Headgear presents an astonishing variety of designs. The stitched hat of waterproof cloth with a visor—the visor directing falling snow away from the face—is, perhaps, the typical ski hat. It comes down over the ears in a cap-like silhouette. Saks-Fifth Avenue, a department store which has initiated a ski slide and has a staff of professionals giving lessons to clients, advocates a sort of knitted harness, composed of a band that encircles the head and ears and cross-pieces over the crown. This leaves a good deal of the head bare, but it holds the hair in leash and can not slip or become a nuisance.

Then there are the classical caps and hoods attached to scarfs or to the parkas. Tassels and all dangling ornaments are to be avoided. Some girls who like to look like portraits of peasant women tie triangular scarfs, the point on the neck, around their heads and knot them under the chin. Triangular scarfs are worn also around the neck, more to supply a touch of gaudy color than for warmth.

Mittens have very long wristlets, for warmth and dryness. Most of them are hand or machine-knit in gay colors and peasant patterns. Sometimes two are worn on each hand, the under one being bound-off at the knuckles to permit manipulation of straps and clamps. White kid mittens, hand-stitched and wool-lined, with long wrists, are very smart.

A belt with a sliding knapsack, worn at the back, to hold a few titbits or an accessory, completes the costume except for the shoes.

Boots and Gaiters

In leaving for the last consideration the matter of boots I am, in truth, reversing the relative importance of the items in a ski outfit. Feet are the fundamentals of skiing and it would be far more serious to make a mistake in their equipment than to traduce fashion by wearing the wrong kind of sweater, shirt or jacket. They should be hand-made of waterproof leather and possess nice technical adjustments to the foot-work required by the sport. Among the boots of this sort considered excellent are those manufactured by Hannes Schneider in emulation of the models originally designed and made by an obscure but capable cobbler of San Anton, in the Austrian Tyrol. They lace far down the toe, which gives flexibility; they have an instep strap for support; and are sloped in the back to assist the forward position of the feet in their downward rush. The heavy soles are reinforced by brass plates to withstand the clamped grip of the skis. Some of the soles are spiked. They are on sale in most good sports shops.

Gaiters are always worn with the shorter trousers and often with the long ones. They are of natural-colored linen strengthened by leather and made supple by woven elastic. They lace with heavy cords under big, silver, cut-away knobs.

The same costume is used for tobogganing and all snow sports. For skating, skirts worn over short, tight pants are smarter, and some ski suits include such a skirt, made to match the jacket.

The Aftermath

When darkness falls and skiing for the day is over, one will like to put on a short, informal fur coat or a cloth one made en suite with one's ski suit, and perhaps, designed by Lanz.

A gay skirt, often of bright-colored corduroy, and a 'zephyr sweater compose the usual costume at the late-afternoon repast that awaits skiers at the club; and in most resorts this is an acceptable costume for dinner also. Tired feet wear, with good form, sealskin moccasins, Eskimo shoes, and hand-fashioned bedroom slippers.

Modern Quilted Things Popular

Bags, Pillows, Opera Cloaks and Collars Among Them

Quilts and Quilt Making—Last of 12 Articles Running on Fridays

By **Pearl Strachan**

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

QUILTING patterns are less plentiful than those designed for patchwork. Among the most commonly and successfully used the diamond, square or plaid, the feather, circle, leaf and shell motifs are prominent. Many of the quilters of Durham, England, who usually make a new design for each quilt, use their teacups, plates and saucers for outlining their interlacing circles. The feather motif is one of their favorites, just as the geometrical designs suggestive of Tudor carving are the popular and characteristic quilting patterns of the Welsh women.

Payment for quilting used to be made according to the amount of thread used, though this method of computation has never really been a just way of estimating the price of the quilter's work, and it is doubtful if it could be successfully applied today. Different localities have always had their different rates, but $1 a spool of thread was a common charge many years ago, and it takes a good deal of quilt stitching to use up a spool of thread.

While the quilting bee under that name is an American product, quilting clubs are popular in Wales and the North of England, where designs have been handed down from mother to daughter for hundreds of years. The feather design is reported to have been used by the women of Northumberland since 1600. The early settlers in America brought it with them, and it is often to be found in New England quilts today.

Some exquisite pieces of modern quilting are displayed at the rooms of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union in Boston, Mass., where everything is executed according to the very highest standards of craftsmanship and art. Carriage robes, baby pillows, cushions, handbags, opera purses, and even cases for hot water bottles, made in the loveliest, light silks and velvets of modern manufacture, are decorated with choice and exclusive designs made in the Union's own workship. The designers are graduates of the Museum School of Art and often adapt to present day needlework some of the quilting patterns to be found in Museum exhibits stitched centuries ago. Sometimes a design is obtained from a European museum such as the Victoria and Albert, in London.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Edward R. Warren, the quilting branch of the Union's needlework department applies the old, established forms of design with customary skill to fashion's most recent ideas. Chic little opera bags in white taffeta, quilted after the manner of eighteenth century coverlets, or in sea-green velvet stitched through in the buoyant manner of Italian trapunto work, and baby pillows in shell pink silk with three amusing elephants quilted diagonally across them are some examples to be seen.

Quilting has certainly made its influence felt in woman's costume this season, and not only negligees and bathrobes, but also evening wraps, jackets, house coats, nightgowns, blouses, collars, cuffs, slippers, and even hats are availing themselves of the many forms of it which fashion has approved.

To go back to quilted bedcovers, which will be the most enduring of the quilter's work, there are one or two points to remember which will help to preserve the object of so much thought and careful work. When the time comes to wash a quilt, the worker who has chosen her materials carefully will be rewarded, if she uses equal thoughtfulness in the cleansing process. Lukewarm water and a mild soap are best. The washboard should not be used as the rubbing rolls the cotton filling into lumps. It is a good thing to leave the washed quilt, after a thorough rinsing, in cold, soft water overnight. Most of the water can be gently squeezed out the next morning, and if the quilt is watched while it dries, that is, turned about every now and then so that it will not streak, it will emerge from the cleansing as fresh as when new. Beating it lightly with a stick when it is almost dry will distribute the cotton batting evenly again.

Frequent airing on the clothesline and caution in putting a quilt away, in a mothproof chest, for the summer will also help. If the edge is bound in a colored fabric it will not show the dirt as quickly as if bound in white.

Quilted Taffeta Cushion, Done at the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, Boston, Mass.

Courtesy of Women's Educational and Industrial Union

Green Velvet Bag With Ivory Top. In Trapunto, an Italian Quilting

Baby Lore

If baby insists on lying a certain way when you first put him in bed, you need not accept this as final, but wait until he is quite sound asleep and then turn him; he will not be disturbed and will stay that way a long time, for a baby sleeps very soundly. So often young mothers are reluctant to touch a sleeping baby; but it is important that he do not sleep on the same side each time.

MRS. K. S., Missouri

A Department Conference

Adventures in Homemaking

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"THE 'Department of the Interior' has presented a request for a mechanical refrigerator," a father, as keeper of the household budget said recently. "At the same time a powerful lobby is being conducted to demand party dresses and evening coats. Other important interests have called attention to the fact that life is hardly worth the living unless a new car replaces the one now in the home garage."

Naming himself the "Secretary of the Treasury," he called a conference of all the different departments and interests. He gave a detailed financial report of the state of the treasury and then asked for discussion.

The result was that an appropriation for the refrigerator was approved as being an expenditure which would benefit every member of the family. Other requests for appropriations were either withdrawn entirely with the remark, "We can get along without that all right," or they were substantially reduced in amount.

Every member of the family enjoyed the businesslike manner in which the conference was conducted, and appreciated being taken into the confidence of the "Secretary of the Treasury." Since that time such conferences have been held monthly in that home.

The "Secretary of the Interior" (mother) reports the following material results of these meetings: One boy has taken a paper route in order to do his bit. Fewer visits to ice cream parlors on the way home from school have left some spending money to be used for items which could not properly be taken from present appropriations. Clothes are being better cared for; spots immediately removed, dresses pressed and always hung carefully, loose buttons attended to before they are lost, hose rinsed out daily and shoes kept polished and shaped.

A coat of paint and minor repairs has made the old car, with its good engine, perfectly acceptable to everyone, and the budget is balanced.

Another result of the department conferences has been that they have given to all the members a better understanding of governmental affairs and their conduct. The conferences are conducted according to parliamentary procedure. Anyone wishing to speak always addresses the chair. Minorities are given respectful consideration.

At one of the meetings the attention of the members was called to the fact that they were all "voting" every time that they made a purchase at any store and that voters should always be informed concerning their "candidates." Consequently they vote for the brands of canned foods which they have found, after careful testing, are best for the purposes for which they are to be used. They are learning how to judge textiles and how to know what is a bargain and what is not.

Best of all they have forgotten their separate, selfish desires and have developed a helpful spirit of cooperation for the general good.

MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

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Archbishop of York Calls Radio Bulwark of Liberty; Defends Freedom of Speech

Defending freedom of speech as definitely essential to the maintenance of democracy, the Most Rev. William Temple, Archbishop of York, addressed the Boston Branch of The English-Speaking Union last evening, at a dinner given in his honor at the Hotel Statler.

Introduced by Dr. John W. Bartol, president of the branch, the archbishop referred to the Union, which seeks to foster friendship between English-speaking peoples, as one of the most constructive forces in the world. Not only did the English speech represent a national culture, he observed, but the chief element in the Anglo-Saxon's love of liberty.

Individual Freedom

Freedom of speech, he stated, was the precise point on which individual liberty had been attacked over so large an area of the present world, in countries where democracy had suffered an appalling setback.

One modern aid to preserving individual liberty he implied was the radio. The so-called majority rule of the past, he indicated, tended to defeat true democracy.

"There was a time," he said, "when people were inclined to say 'vox populi, vox dei,' but we are discovering that the voice of the people is not always to be identified with the voice of God.

Exercising Judgment

"The real reason for valuing this democratic machine is not that the majority is likely to be right, which it is not, but that it is good for the individual to be called upon to exercise his judgment and make up his mind to take his share of responsibility in the general life of the community.

"Part of the difficulty is due to our practice of appealing to people en masse. The mass meeting is absolutely destructive to intelligent thought. All that can go on is a surge of passionate feeling, which is destructive to independent thought. If we are not careful we shall see democracy cut its own throat by such methods.

The Place of Radio

"Perhaps the radio will save us. It is no use to rant and rave at the microphone. You must speak in a calm and level voice, and that means an appeal to reason rather than passion. A great multitude of electors, in an attitude conducive to criticism, can loll about in armchairs and comment as a speech proceeds. Although I have known of a man who threw a book at the loudspeaker, he merely found an expression for his indignation. The speaker was unaware of it, and quiet reflection was possible afterward.

"This threat to liberty that we have seen in the period following the World War ought to give us seriously to think, and to take care that in our English-speaking countries, where we prize liberty so highly, it is not being undermined. And the most important question is what is the foundation on which we base our claim to liberty.

Man's Real Status

"It is a religious belief that man is a child of God, because he has a status in the eyes of God which is prior to his status in any community. When our belief in freedom is based on that foundation, it will no longer be chiefly an instrument for the making of claims, but rather an opportunity for the rendering of service."

Among the 300 other guests were two old friends of the Archbishop's, his host in this country, Dean Willard L. Sperry of Harvard Theological School, where the archbishop has delivered two lectures during the past week; and the Right Rev. William Lawrence, who was also a close friend of the visitor's father when he was Archbishop of Canterbury.

They both gave short addresses, interesting for their delightful and rather touching anecdotes regarding the late Dr Temple's courageous support of freedom and the gracious expression of all that was best in the Victorian era in his home

Digest Poll Shows Continued Increase Against New Deal

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

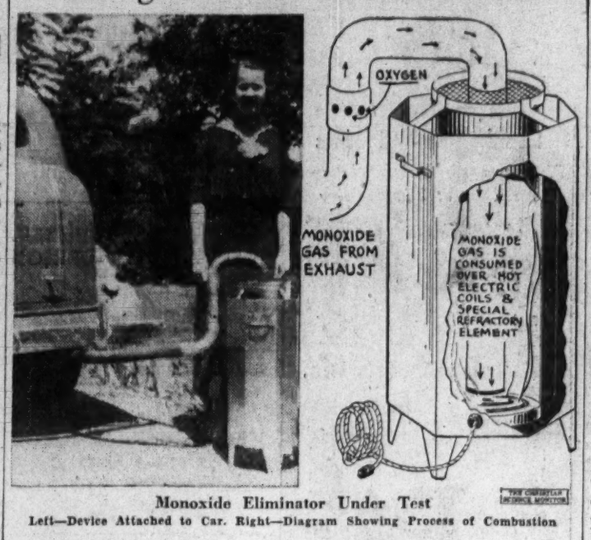
NEW YORK, Dec. 20—New Deal consensus in 23 of 34 states registers increased opposition to Administration acts and policies, according to the fifth of the Literary Digest's weekly reports on its 10,000,000-ballot straw vote, made public today. The tabulation to date totals 819,320 votes, with the anti-New Deal percentage 57.69, a fractional increase over last week's negative of 57.24 per cent.

The states represented in the poll tally thus far are mainly in the Southwest, and the 23 in which opposition is indicated cast 265 of the Electoral College votes, one less than a majority. The 11 states indicating support have a total of 128 electoral votes, and are all in the southern tier, namely, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas, where the ratio is more than three to two in favor of Roosevelt policies.

The 34 states now listed include approximately three-fourths of the population of the United States, and gave President Roosevelt slightly over three-fourths of his total vote in 1932. Comparison by states thus far with 1932 presidential returns indicates a sharp decline in Roosevelt standing in each instance, with the exception of Kentucky, which shows a higher percentage today for the New Deal than it cast for the President in 1932.

The magazine answers the criticism that the present poll does not reach a proper proportion of unemployed, and those employed at very low wages or on relief by stating that the same criticism might have been made of its 1932 canvas, when the American Federation of Labor estimated 11,000,000 unemployed. This it adds, apparently did not affect the accuracy of that poll.

Garage Freed of Destructive Gas



Monoxide Eliminator Under Test

Left—Device Attached to Car. Right—Diagram Showing Process of Combustion

Wonders of Research

By the Natural Science Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Menacing Fumes of Motors Banished

Inventors, educators, police and insurance officials are now working to make commercially available, devices already invented to eliminate carbon monoxide fumes from automobile exhausts.

From Pueblo, Colo., this week, comes news of another device being used in garages to change carbon monoxide fumes into carbon-dioxide, a harmless gas. It was developed by Robert Grebb and Kenneth Stuart. The more carbon monoxide issuing from an exhaust pipe, the better the eliminator works.

Nearly all such devices make use of similar methods. Waste exhaust is passed over a catalyst at very high temperature and changed into carbon dioxide which represents the product of complete combustion instead of only partially burned fuel. Most such devices are attachable to the exhaust pipe.

The first experiments known to the public were undertaken by several chemists at western industrial plants and universities. In 1930, Dr. Miller Hutchison, former chief engineer for Thomas Edison, constructed a device weighing only a pound and a half which could be attached to either automobile or airplane engines. It not only converted unburned gases into carbon dioxide, but increased the efficiency of the motors. Exhaustive tests of "Moto-Vita," as it was called, were made by Capt. Frank Hawks, air speedster, who found his gas consumption reduced by 40 per cent.

In December of the same year, John Juhasz, a Canadian inventor, perfected a carburetor which virtually eliminated carbon monoxide and gave savings of 20 to 30 per cent in fuel costs. Dr. John Harger at Liverpool University, England, devised a method two years later, for packing the exhaust system of trucks and buses with a mineral known as bauxite, which likewise completely eliminates the menace.

Police investigators in recent tests in Connecticut and New York found the interiors of more than 50 per cent of cars stopped, to contain dangerous amounts of carbon monoxide which the drivers had no idea was there. That its presence diminished their ability to drive police held to be of little doubt. Their quizzing of winter drivers involved in serious highway accidents disclosed more than 40 per cent felt "drowsy" just before their difficulties.

Insurance officials approached on the subject, feel it will only be a question of time before carbon monoxide eliminators will be compulsory equipment for all cars.

U. S. Birth Rate Rises

A 3 per cent increase in the birth rate of the United States for 1934 over 1933 was announced following a statistical compilation of world facts and figures by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. A steady downward trend which has been noticeable throughout the world for the last few years continued in this direction in 20 nations. An upward trend was registered for nine. Germany showed the greatest increase, amounting to 22.4 per cent—attributed to marriage-aid loans begun in 1933. Palestine, with the highest rate in the world, dropped 6 per cent in 1934.

Steel Coated With Aluminum

A successful method of coating steel with aluminum was discovered by Prof. Colin G. Fink, electrochemist of Columbia University.

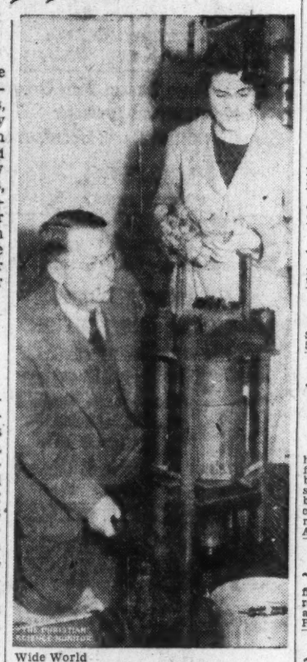
The importance of the process, Professor Fink told the Associated Press, lies in being able to combine the non-corrosive properties of aluminum with the tensile strength of steel. It will be particularly adaptable for building construction, planes and automobiles, rail equipment and industrial machinery.

"Buildings of glass and metal will some day be cheaper than any other type," he asserted, and the market for steel and for aluminum will be greatly expanded by the new process.

Dr. Fink accomplished the hitherto impossible task of coating steel with aluminum by the comparatively simple procedure of saturating the steel surface with hot hydrogen gas before dipping into a molten aluminum bath.

Sugar From Dahlia Tubers

Dahlia fields ablaze with late summer color may symbolize industry beyond the sale of blooms, if visions of Dr. Leroy S. Weatherby of the University of Southern California come true. He has devised a method of removing sugar by hydraulic presses from dahlia tubers, producing "levulose" or fruit sugar—twice as sweet as ordinary cane or beet sugar. It is non-crystalline, an advantage in cooking, and the dahlias are as easily grown as sugar beets with a greater yield of sugar per acre.



Wide World

Dr. Leroy S. Weatherby
Operating Sugar Machine With Assistant

Orchards Ammonia-Treated

Gassing orchards into lively production is the new experiment of certain California chemists, who this season have been feeding ammonia to crops from high-pressure cylinders, instead of using solid or liquid manures with their accompanying foreign materials. Ammonia, almost pure nitrogen and harmless hydrogen, is introduced into the irrigation system and thus distributed without further attention. According to Dr. Sidney H. Cameron's report to the American Chemical Society, claims run high for the advantages of this new system over the old. Tests are under way.

Progress From Siam

Harvard's anthropological expedition to upper Siam has returned to the university and is now completing studies of data gathered. James M. Andrews, expedition leader, said little social science work has been done in Siam, although it is conceded some of the earliest records of man are to be found there, together with traces of the progress of original invention. It is now believed that Siam, in the early days of the movements of peoples, was an important gateway to the Pacific Ocean through which Asiatic peoples passed in their migrations to the Pacific Islands, and possibly to the American continents.

What's Going On in the Arts

Chardon String Quartet

THE Chardon String Quartet (Norbert Lauga, Clarence Knudson, Jean Cauhapé and Yves Chardon) gave the first program of its Schubert-Brahms series last evening in Paine Hall, Harvard University, under the auspices of the Longy School of Music. An audience of good size greeted the players who are appearing this year for their fourth successive season in Cambridge, although this is the first time a Harvard building has sheltered the concerts.

Last evening's program was not only Brahms and Schubert. It was also Respighi and his Quartetto Dorico, a work first played in Boston nearly ten years ago by the Lenox String Quartet. It remains an unfamiliar and rarely heard piece. The reasons for this are apparent on a second hearing, yet they do not altogether justify the omission of the work from current concerts. The music is tightly and intricately woven stuff, terse and tense, occasionally acid, often pungent and even searing. It flows in a single movement, with the conventional tempi of string quartet writing woven through its context, easily distinguishable in the playing. The first and principal theme is in the Doric mode, with a consequent modality which lends a pleasantly archaic flavor, yet the whole impression of the work is extremely modern. Its workmanship and form preclude anything else. There are measures of melodious warmth, when the natural Italianate feeling of the composer emerges. But in the main, the quartet is cerebral in its composition and in its effect.

Schubert's String Quartet (two celli) Op. 163, opened the program, and made an opposite appeal to the listener, in that it searched out emotional depths not often sounded in any music. The whole work, which is one of the longest in chamber music literature, throbs with melody and warmth. The extra cello lends a depth and a vibrancy of tone which transforms the whole timbre of the group. The Adagio explores instrumental effects of rare beauty, wherein the second violin and viola carry a beautifully enunciated melody while the first violin and cellos lend a quasi-orchestral background with plucked strings. Through the whole work, melodies follow closely on one another, wreathing the entire work. Rarely heard, this Schubert music received enthusiastic applause at its close.

The Brahms Quartet in B flat major, Opus 67, completed the program. Its breadths and its brilliance set in display the attributes of the players. In their fourth season, these men have arrived at a closer unanimity than they have before exhibited. There was, besides, a body to their joint one that showed clearly the result of continued work together. String quartets of real worth do not just happen. They are the outcome of years of joint diligent work. One may hope that the Chardons will continue on their present path. C. S. B.

Small Pictures

AT THE Boston Art Club, there are dozens and dozens of exhibits of small pictures and small sculptures by Bostonians. It is the customary holiday offering.

Each year this particular display shows improvement upon its predecessor. More good artists have appeared upon the scene. The inferior brand has somehow been weeded out. On the whole these smaller pictures reveal greater assurance; the designs are stronger, the colors clearer, the intention bolder. The painters show more enterprise in experiment. They rely on personal observation instead of traditional regulations. It would be idle to say that there is high artistry in most of the contributions, but without exaggeration we maintain that the trend of average painters and sculptors is toward a higher standard of craft. This observation is very heartening indeed, for many years ago we found these Yuletide exhibitions rather ordinary affairs. Notable among the displays are works by Eugene Kingman, Albert Leake, Theophile Schneider and Franz H. Denghausen.

Vose Galleries

A memorial display of the aquarelles by Henry W. Rice is being shown at the Robert C. Vose Galleries in Copley Square.

Not often does a water color exhibition of such large size hold such a variety of presentations. Apparently Henry W. Rice worked according to his own inclinations. He seems to have wished to face new problems, to contrive varied atmospheres, to achieve a diversity of effects. Sometimes it was scenic majesty which appealed to him, sometimes the casual charm of a snowstorm, or the quickly changing light of dusk. He did not fear to undertake very difficult compositional arrangements. All the seasons, many tree forms, a number of mountainous scenes were handled by him with a deft though unostentatious brush. Sometimes he handled the watery pigment with sweeping stroke, with a few well placed indications; sometimes he worked for a tighter, more complete rendering.

D. A.

At the Copley

Robert Ober as Jake in "Ceiling Zero," Aviation Melodrama Which Opens Tomorrow Evening

Two screen versions of Dostoevsky's "Crime and Punishment" have been made of late, one American, one French. The American is the first to reach Boston. It is now on exhibition at the Keith Memorial. The story has been approached with serious intent, and the result is creditable, remembering that it is not to be expected that the whole substance of the study should be compressed into the space of a motion picture. Peter Lorre, of "M" fame, is the Raskolnokoff and Edward Arnold the inspector. Marian Marsh is an acceptable Sonya and Mrs Patrick Campbell has a good bit as the Pawnbroker

At the RKO-Boston, "East of Java" is a thrilling melodrama of island castaways. Charles Bickford saves the lovers (Elizabeth Young and Frank Albertson) from a shipload of lions. The companion piece is yet one more screened novel, "Freckles," from the Gene Stratton Porter story. The resemblance in this instance is rather remote. Virginia Weidler has adventures with robbers and Tom Brown and Carol Stone are the Freckles and the teacher of the Limberlost country.

New Motion Pictures

HOLIDAY films in Boston houses are divided between sentiment and thrill. Loew's State offers a balanced ration with Myrna Loy and Spencer Tracy in "Whipsaw," a detective drama, and "The Perfect Gentleman," comedy with Frank Morgan and Cicely Courtneidge in the principal parts. Miss Loy plays a singularly well-bred jewel thief who is united to Mr. Tracy's federal man after a suspensive series of incidents. Her deft touch and Mr. Tracy's fine technique harmonize well, and the direction raises the piece well above average. In the comedy, Mr. Morgan has a role well suited to his talent, and Miss Courtneidge, well known in England, brings a finished comedic gift to Hollywood. She has been kept from us too long.

Directly in the seasonal vein is Paramount's transcription of "A Christmas Carol," entitled "Scrooge," and now visible at the Paramount and Fenway theaters. This avoids most of the flaws usually to be found in such visualizations. Sir Seymour Hicks plays authoritatively the crabbed gentleman who succumbs at last to the Christmas spirit, and Donald Calthrop is a believable Bob Cratchit. The companion picture at these houses is "Millions in the Air," a romance with the background of a radio amateur hour. Willy Howard and Dave Chasen are the chief comedians and Wendy Barrie and John Howard take care of the heart interest.

'The Monitor Views the News'

Following are announcements of "The Monitor Views the News" in the localities or regions served by this edition. This list is a portion of a total of 226 stations in the United States and other countries carrying these newscasts. It will appear on the first and third Fridays of each month. Announcements of new stations and changes in schedule will be published in this edition as received. These newscasts are prepared by The Christian Science Monitor and released through the local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Connecticut

New Britain—Mondays to Fridays, inclusive, 11 a. m., WNBC, 1380kc.
New Haven—Mondays to Fridays, inclusive, 11 a. m., WELI, 900kc.
Waterbury—Mondays to Fridays, inclusive, 4 p. m., WATR, 1190kc.

Maine

Portland—Week days, except Saturdays, 1:45 p. m., WCSH, 940kc.
Presque Isle—Daily, 12:15 p. m., WAGM, 1420kc.

Massachusetts

Boston-Springfield—Week days, 2 p. m., WBZ-WBZA, 990kc; W1XK (Shortwave), 9.57mc.
Boston—Mondays to Fridays, inclusive, 6 p. m., W1XAL (Shortwave), 11.79mc.

New Hampshire

Manchester—Week days, except Saturdays, 10:45 a. m. and 4:30 p. m., WFEA, 1430kc.

Vermont

Burlington—Week days, 1 p. m., WCAX, 1200kc.
Rutland—Week days, 11:30 a. m. and 7:15 p. m., WSYD, 1500kc.
Springfield—Week days, 11:30 a. m., WNBX, 1260kc.
St. Albans—Week days, between 11 and 12 noon, WQDM, 1370kc.
Waterbury—Week days, 9 a. m., WDEV, 550kc.

Shortwave

Massachusetts

Boston—Mondays to Fridays, inclusive, 6 p. m., W1XAL, 11.79mc.
Boston—Week days, 2 p. m., W1XK, 9.57mc.

Guffey Tax Penalty Held 'Frankly Coercive'

EASTON, Penna., Dec. 20 (AP)—Federal Judge William H. Kirkpatrick held Dec. 18 the 13½ per cent tax imposed on noncomplying coal companies by the Guffey Act is "frankly coercive" and ordered the Government not to collect the levy from two Philadelphia companies until the constitutionality of the law is determined.

The temporary injunction was granted to the Westmoreland Coal Company, with mines in Westmoreland County, western Pennsylvania, and the Stonega Coal & Coke Company, whose mines are in Virginia. At the same time, Judge Kirkpatrick held the separate 1½ per cent tax on all coal produced was "a valid and a proper excise tax." His temporary injunction was conditioned on deposit with the court of that tax, plus 1 per cent of the cost of registering under the act.

Christian Science Services on Radio

(All times given are local)
For Sunday, Dec. 22

Eastern States

New York

New York City—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WMCA, 570kc.

Central States

Illinois

Chicago—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., WCFL, 970kc; W9XAA, 6.08mc.

Ohio

Cleveland—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WHK, 1390kc.

Pacific States

California

Long Beach—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 3 p. m., KFOX, 1250kc.

Oregon

Portland—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KEX, 1180kc.

Washington

Seattle—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KJR, 970kc.

Canada

Ontario

Toronto—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., CFRB, 690kc.

Indians to Get 165,546 Acres

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SIOUX FALLS, S. D.—The much voiced jest about giving this country back to the Indians is going to find sober fulfillment here in South Dakota. Word from the RRRA (Regional Rural Resettlement Administration) with headquarters at Lincoln, Neb., says that the federal agency will buy 165,546 acres of western South Dakota land and give it to the Indians.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60c a line for one or two insertions, 55c a line for three, four and five insertions within a week, and 52c a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

IMPORTED PERFUMES BY DORISE—Trial offer of 1 dram Boquet Cinq, Fleurs Nouvelle Christmas, Gardenia, Dream, Adorable, Orange Blossom 20c. ¼ oz. Holiday Special $1. Saleswomen wanted to handle full line. DORISE, 95 Ronada Ave., Piedmont, Cal. Tel. OL. 8280.

OLD GOLD AND SILVER

CASH for Old Gold, Watches, Dental Gold, Silver, Trinkets, etc. Prompt attention to Mail Orders. S. SANDLER & CO., 145 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

PATENTS AND TRADE MARKS—Personal confidential service. Low cost; terms. Write for free book "How to Get Your Patent." L. F. RANDOLPH Dept. 863 Washington D. C.

SANATORIUMS

Tenacre Foundation
A Non-Profit Organization
Established 1922
Owned and Operated by a Board of Trustees. One branch for care of MENTAL CASES, desirable branch for REST and STUDY and care of those having PHYSICAL PROBLEMS. N. J. State License. Descriptive Booklet. Telephone 755 PRINCETON, N. J.

Local Classified

United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate—30c a line for one or two insertions 27c a line for three, four and five insertions within a week and 24c a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

APARTMENTS TO LET

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Beautifully renovated apartment, 6 rooms, maid's room, porch, fireplace; exclusive street off Beacon St. Asp. 9516.

APARTMENTS TO SHARE

N. Y. C.—Young woman desires share attractive, sunny 5-room apartment 3 months; low rental. 526 Riverside Drive. Tel. MO. 2-7019.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

COUNTRY HOME, near Boston, for normal children; opportunity to attend good public schools; guidance and supervision of studies; trips to historic places, sports, summer camp. EDITH L. CAPEN, Stepping Stones, North Scituate, Mass. Tel. Scituate 917.

DRESSMAKING

DRESSES distinctively designed and made to personal order; reasonable; expert remodeling. ANNETTE de BORRAE, 44 E. 50th St., New York City.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

PERSIAN LAMB COAT—41 long; 38 to 40 size; excellent condition and little worn. Call 59 Temple Place, Boston, Room 1102. Lib. 6676 or Win. 0054. GEO. A. BARRON.

FURRIERS

CANTOR FURRIERS
Restyling, Remodeling, Relining at moderate prices. Tel Lib. 2724. 165 Tremont St., Boston.

GIFTS

BUY CHRISTMAS GIFTS AT WHOLESALE. WATCHES
Diamonds, Jewelry; save 10% to 25%; select from comprehensive wholesaler's stocks. DIRECT SALES SERVICE, Room 802, 9 Maiden Lane, New York City. Cortlandt 7-1123.

HELP WANTED

CAPABLE person interested in children, take charge in home; mother away during day; Protestant. Tel. Wellesley (Mass.) 0172.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

ACCOMMODATION for one or two in a quiet, restful private home; lovely sun parlor; attention if desired. JANET GUBY, 39 Ashland Ave., Baldwin, L. I., N. Y.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Quiet, harmonious home for rest and study, large piazza; experienced, loving care if desired; conveyance to services. Long. 9034.

Sunny Hours
Established 1932
A home meeting the individual need.
Telephone Caldwell 6-2047 Caldwell, N. J.

THE MAPLES
BROOKLINE, MASS.
A quiet and harmonious home for rest and study; experienced care if needed. (Management of Mrs. Minnie J. Carter since 1917.) State Maternity License. 13 Mason Terrace. Long. 1090.

JEWELRY

COME IN, see our fine line of diamonds, silverware, watches and jewelry. ARTHUR W. PITT, 26 West Street, Boston.

Guaranteed Diamonds, Watches, Silver, Jewelry at Bargain Prices. $100,000 stock; est. 25 years. HALPER'S, 181 Mass. Ave., Boston.

MULTIGRAPHING

TOEPFER-ANDERSON, Promotion Service, Inc., 220 E. 42nd St., New York City—Direct Mail Advertising, Tap-processing letters, Filling-in, Mimeographing, Multigraphing, Addressing, Hand Signature, Facsimile Signature, Folding, Enclosing, Sealing, Stamping, Mailing, Printing Facsimile letters, Elite or Pica Type reproduced in any color, Multigraphed or Flat Bed Process. Tel. Va. 3-7188.

OFFICES TO LET

FOR rent, practitioner's office in Little Building, part time. Box W-21, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

N. Y. C.—Practitioner will share office, outside, light, cheerful. 18 East 41st Street (1201) Ray. 9-7965.

PAYING GUESTS

ACCOMMODATE few guests; loving, harmonious surroundings; beautiful country estate. Box 441, Mahwah, N. J.

PIANOS WANTED

PIANO, good condition, wanted at low price; Steinway or Knabe; no dealers. Tel. Halifax 5-1265, New York City.

REAL ESTATE

GOOD FOR REST HOME, SCHOOL, OR CLUB
Small Long Island estate on hill overlooking harbor; commuting distance New York City; five acres partially wooded; three-car garage; brick and concrete fireproof house, Italian villa style; 16 rooms, five baths, steam heat, oil burner, wide tiled porches, roof garden; good condition—real bargain; $36,000, one-third cash; no agents. J. T. CLAIBORNE, 405 Lexington Ave., New York City.

ROOMS AND BOARD

VOGEL-GWYN—Board and room in refined country home overlooking lake; ideal for rest and study; home cooking; rates reasonable; ¾ hour to Boston, bus service hourly. P. O. Box 161, Tel. Wrentham 19 (Mass.).

ROOMS FOR TOURISTS

THE ABBOTT HOUSE
1451 Harvard Street N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.
and 239 N. E. 17th Street
MIAMI, FLORIDA
For the discriminating traveler who appreciates refined environment; daily and weekly rates. MAUD M. ABBOTT, Hostess.

WAYNE, PA., "Justholm," 309 W. Lancaster Avenue on Lincoln Highway; modern appointments; garage; a home you will like

ROOMS TO LET

ASK MISS ROLFE
Rooms in select home, $5.00 up; apartments and houses furnished and unfurnished. 611 W. 114th St., New York City. Univ. 4-4717.

BOSTON, 76 Gainsboro St., Suite 2—Light, homelike, clean, warm; perm. or transient; parking space. B. C. B., Com. 8177.

N. Y. C.—Homelike, outside room, breakfast optional; near church, both subways, No. 4 bus. DeCAMP, 435 Fort Washington Ave. (180th).

NEW YORK CITY, 567 Fort Washington Ave. 5-C (188th)—Very large, beautiful room, adjoining bath, new building, only roomer; bus-subway; Christian Scientist pref. WAds. 3-3842.

N. Y. C., 70th (2025 Broadway), 5F—Exceptionally attractive, outside; redecorated, running water, automatic elevators; $5-$7; references. EN. 2-9461.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

COOK—Houseworker, colored; available Jan. 1st; preferably family leaving city summer; adults; no laundry. Write Box T-15, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York.

FORMER teacher desires part time position New York City, companion to woman, girl, or take children afternoon outings; Christian Scientist preferred. Write Box K-25, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York City.

UNIVERSITY graduate desires position; accountant-bookkeeper, 13 years in charge of accounting department of corporation; tax reports. Box A-14, 712 Fulton Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

EVERY PURCHASE COUNTS

Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

Local Classified

United States and Canada

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

AN unusual opportunity to secure services of high type gentleman, experienced in caring for home property, drive auto, single, can drive family to Florida or elsewhere; plan itinerary, assume complete responsibility of trip; highest integrity; best of references. For interview address P. O. Box 18, Watertown, Mass.

ELECTRO-PLATING SUPERVISOR—Specification plating; production of automobile hardware; can prepare and analyze any plating solution; experienced in controlling Nibrite as prepared by Harshaw Chemical Co. Write J. A. G., 194 Washington Ave., Winthrop, Mass, care Mrs. R. E. Wells.

YOUNG man wishes position tutor-companion; references. Write Box W-27, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York City.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

ALEXANDER GUNN
PIANO INSTRUCTION
Beginners and Advanced Pupils
Experienced Accompanist
1 Sheridan Sq., N. Y. C. Tel. Chelsea 2-4957

N. Y. C.—ROBERT MALONE, 915 Carnegie Hall—Pupils accepted; singing, voice building, correct diction in speaking. Circle 7-2121, for appointment.

FLUTE instruction; also available for ensemble or obbligato; will go to homes in Boston or vicinity. WALTER KNIGHT, Jam. 3972.

TO LET—FURNISHED

ENGLEWOOD, N. J.—Beautifully furnished home of professional couple, 8 rooms, bath, automatic heat; available January 1st; excellent neighborhood, school, transportation. 280 Audubon Rd. DR. HESTER. Eng. 3-5470.

TRUCKING

Est.—E. F. CALDWELL—1885
Semi-weekly trips to N. Y., Phila., Wash. N. H., Me Tel. Somerset 0078—0034-W 11 Dane St., Somerville, Mass.

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS Bought, Sold and Rented. Repairing
Arcade Typewriter, 89 Boylston St., Boston

UPHOLSTERERS

CHARLES W. ANTON
16 yrs. with Paine Furniture Co. Expert upholstering and cabinet making. 570 Dudley St. near Uphams Cor., Dorchester, Mass. Col. 3206

WEATHER STRIPPING

AND SCREENS, rewiring wood, metal and roll. Shades, Venetian Blinds. Norge Refrigerators. HOME SPECIALTIES CO., Cen. New. 3990. (Mass.)

MASSACHUSETTS

BOSTON

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call Advertising Records, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained. Commonwealth 4330. Advertising Records
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section

RITTER'S Beauty Shops
100 Boylston St. Han. 0318
Myles Standish Hotel,
598 Beacon St. Ken. 4818
Hotel Puritan,
390 Commonwealth Ave. Ken. 1480

DUTCH COTTAGE CANDIES
The finest of candies, gifts and novelties.
67 CHARLES STREET, BOSTON
Tel. Capitol 0447

ROOSEVELT BEAUTY SALON
395 Huntington Ave.
We Specialize in EUGENE PERMANENT WAVING

Chandler & Farquhar Co.
Est. 1882
Machinist Tools—Woodworking Tools—Mill Supplies—Gears—Bearings—Brass—Aluminum—Fibre—Steel.
Delta Woodworking Tools
South Bend 9" Workshop Lathes
260 Devonshire Street, near Summer Street Boston, Mass. Tel. Liberty 1456

LITTLE BUILDING BARBER SHOP
80 Boylston Street
Discriminating Men Appreciate Our Careful Work
Women Like Our Hair Cutting
Frank S. Remmes, Prop.

Christmas Plants, Wreaths and Flowers. We solicit standing order for Banquets, or single flowers for desk or lapel.
LAPEL FLOWER SHOP
Delivery Charge Outside of Boston
Call LIB. 2169, Mornings

INSURANCE
of Every Description
CHARLES LIFFLER
200 Franklin Street, Boston
1156 Columbus Avenue, Roxbury

Andrews
Hair Stylists
145 FREMONT ST.
BOSTON
LIBerty 7347

DEVonshire 6333

Copley-Plaza Haberdasher
104 BOYLSTON STREET
16 HUNTINGTON AVENUE
BOSTON, MASS.

BOSTON—Hyde Park

Spread Christmas Cheer with Flowers
Wreaths - Cut Flowers
Potted Plants
Orders Carefully Filled
GEO. B. ANDERSON CO.
942 Hyde Park Ave. Tel. Hyde Park 1930

Toys—Sleds—Skis—Skates
Electrical Appliances
suitable for Gifts, etc., at prices that will please.
KEARNEY'S HARDWARE STORE
35 FAIRMOUNT AVE. Tel. Hyde Park 2461

HYDE PARK FLORIST
Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere—Any Time
Holiday Wreaths—Potted Plants—Cut Flowers —Corsages
S. Matthews
984 Hyde Park Avenue
Hyde Park 2430

Maytag and Easywasher
Singer Electric Sewing Machines
Philco Radio
All Makes Serviced
Kelvinator Refrigerators
CLARK APPLIANCE SHOP
3 Fairmount Ave. Tel. Hyde Pk. 1523

Make This Store Your Headquarters for Practical Christmas Gifts
Gifts - Shoes - Slippers
Overshoes and Dresses
Sunnyside Shoe and Dress Shop
1281 River St., Hyde Park Estab. 1889

BOSTON—Mattapan

Say Merry Christmas with Flowers
BLUE HILLS FLOWER SHOP
Mattapan Sq. at Rapid Transit Entrance
Potted Plants and fresh cut flowers daily. Artistic floral arrangements for every occasion.
We Deliver BLUehills 1245

BOSTON—Roslindale

Satisfaction Guaranteed
at
WHYTE'S LAUNDRY, Inc.
172 Roslindale Avenue, Roslindale
A Service for Every Household
A. SHIRLEY BROWN Manager
TELEPHONE PARKWAY 6060

Parkway 0272
Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere—Any Time
E. C. ROGERS
FLOWERS
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
15 Hillburn Place, Roslindale

BOSTON—Roxbury

Manufacturers and Renters of
Coats Gowns Aprons Towels
Federal National Linen Service Co.
Tel. 1310
HIGhlands 7330 COLUMBUS AV.
BOSTON, MASS.

ARLINGTON

Christmas Flowering Plants
in Large Variety
WREATHS, FESTOONS, ROPING
CENTER PIECES, BASKETS, BOUQUETS
Large variety of artistically arranged samples on display. Visit our shop and choose your own
G. O. Anderson & Sons, Inc.
901 MASS AVE., Tel. Arlington 3090-3091

WE WANT YOUR TRADE
Skates
Hockeys
All the Best
Flyer Sleds

TOYS OF ALL KINDS
MENOTOMY HARDWARE CO.
665 MASS. AVE. Phone Arl. 1551
HIRAM W. COLTON, Pres.

• Kathryn's Fashion Shoppe •
Ready-to-Wear Apparel of Distinction
It's Time to Think About Christmas

We are ready to help you make your gift buying a real holiday joy.
671 MASS. AVE. ARLINGTON CENTER

NINETY-FIFTH YEAR
HARTWELL FUNERAL HOME
L. E. A. Smith
792 Mass. Ave., Arlington
Arlington 3520
Local and Suburban Service

Beacon Jewelry Co.
Fine selection of Christmas Gifts—
Watches, Clocks, Diamonds
466 Mass. Ave. Tel. Arl. 5592

Dorothy Benham
MILLINERY
663 MASS. AVE., ARLINGTON
Arl. 2525-M
443 Moody Street, Waltham
147 Pleasant Street, Malden
1233 Hancock Street, Quincy

PATRONIZE
Chas. B. Perham
TEXACO STATIONS
Broadway and Franklin St., 1211 Mass. Ave.
Arlington
368 PLEASANT STREET BELMONT

HOLIDAY SUGGESTIONS
Carving Sets—Roasters
Sleds—Skiis—Skates
R. W. SHATTUCK & CO.
470 MASS. AVE.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
RADIO REPAIR
ALL MAKES
CHESTER K. WANAMAKER
Hardware and Paints
1350 Massachusetts Avenue
Tel. Arl. 3586 Arlington Heights

HATTIE offers a delightful assortment of Hard and Ribbon Candy as well as Cream, Fruit and Nut Chocolates for Christmas.
HATTIE'S
75 Park Ave. Tel. Arl. 2608-W

BELMONT

TOYLAND
Many Practical Gifts for Children and Adults
AT
P. R. WINTERS CO.
84 Trapelo Rd., Belmont, Mass.

Greater Boston Funeral Service
Short & Williamson
FUNERAL HOMES
173 Brighton Avenue Allston Phone Sta. 4600
52 Trapelo Road Belmont Phone Bel. 3415

Phones BELmont 0122—0067
Belmont Taxi Service
Henry C. Whitmore Prop.
Six Cars for Service
46 Leonard Street
Belmont Center, Mass.

MASSACHUSETTS

BRAINTREE

For Cities Service Heating Oils
Call Granite 9500 or Hubbard 6300
Cities Service Refining Co.
BRAINTREE, MASS.

H. WALDECKER, *Florist*
Flowers Fresh From Our Greenhouses
37 Sampson Avenue Tel. Bra. 0063

CHEZ ADA
Hairdressing
Specializing in individual hair styles for every occasion.
For appointment Tel. Chez Ada Bra. 1010
391A WASHINGTON STREET, Braintree

BRAINTREE MOTOR CO.
Sales Ford Service
GENERAL REPAIRING
Used Cars and Trucks
STEDMAN AVE Tel. Br. 0345

Headquarters for All Kinds of
Christmas Gifts
Warrens Hardware Store
4 ELM STREET Tel. Bra. 0246
Good Selection of Christmas Trees

BROCKTON

THE IDEAL GIFT
For the Whole Family
A Radio for Christmas
PHILCO—RCA-VICTOR
STROMBERG-CARLSON—ZENITH
ATWATER KENT—WESTINGHOUSE
SPARTON—GENERAL ELECTRIC
—Terms—
WORLD RADIO
SALES AGENCY
MAIN STREET TEL. 6136

Pilgrim Lunch and Food Shop
Home Cooking for Sale Here
MARY C. CHANDLER
38 WEST ELM STREET

Storey & Co
READY-TO-WEAR APPAREL OF DISTINCTION
Plenty of Beautiful CHRISTMAS GIFTS for everyone . . . . right up to the last minute.

FURNITURE
GIFTS That Are Lasting and Practical
ATHERTON'S
41 CENTER STREET

BERKSHIRE STOCKINGS
Approved by GOOD HOUSEKEEPING and sold by
Wm. R. Cook Co.
234-236 MAIN STREET

"BE WISE"
SELECT YOUR MAN'S GIFT AT THIS "A STORE FOR MEN"
LINEHAN'S
59 MAIN STREET

Quality Laundry Work
ZORIC GARMENT CLEANING SYSTEM
White Star Laundry Co.
TEL. 4200 400 MAIN STREET

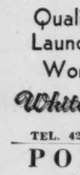
POINSETTIAS for CHRISTMAS
Wreaths - Plants
Decorations
W. W. Hathaway
21 Main St. Tel. 319

BROOKLINE

(To Help You)
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Advertising Records, COMmonwealth 4330.
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

In Brookline it's
FREY'S
Start the Season right with a
FREY'S Permanent Wave

Our FINGER WAVES are perfect
Enjoy a correct MANICURE by our experts
BETTER CARE MEANS BETTER HAIR
276 Harvard St., Coolidge Corner
TELEPHONE ASPINWALL 0800


HOLMBERG & DOUGLAS
Jewelers
HAMILTON, WALTHAM and ELGIN WATCHES
Buxton Leather Bill Folds and Keytainers
1332 Beacon St., Coolidge Corner
Phone Asp. 1436

RADLO MARKET
Choice Poultry, Meats, Fruits, Vegetables, Groceries
Everything for Your Christmas Table
BEECH-NUT PRODUCTS
1412 Beacon Street ASP. 7200

Send FLOWERS *for Christmas*
Telegraphed Anywhere
Brookline Flower Shop
710 Washington St. (Wash. Sq.)
Phone Asp. 5604

BROOKLINE (Continued) (Continued)

FLOWERS
for All Occasions
ALICE B. MERRILL, Inc.
FLORIST
267 HARVARD ST. ASP. 8600
MEMBER F. T. D.

Remember Friends with a Gift of
FLOWERS
VILLAGE FLOWER SHOP
Members F. T. D. Ass'n
103 Washington St. Phone Bea. 6000

CAMBRIDGE

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained: 37 Huron Avenue, Kirkland 3503, 9 to 12 daily. Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

Christmas Wishes
from the
Harvard Trust Company
OFFICES
Harvard, Central, Kendall Squares
Cambridge, Mass.
and
Belmont, Mass.

Edith Goodell Shops
1676 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE
78 TRAPELO ROAD, BELMONT
Slashing Markdowns
Dresses—Misses' and Women's
Hosiery 74c. 3 pairs 2.10

TRAVELING SETS For men — including the usual brushes, comb, cases for soap, and other toilet accessories, $2.25 to $10.

Harvard Co-operative Society
Harvard Square, Cambridge

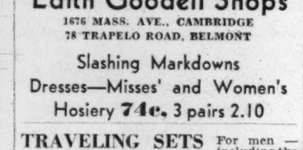
Ford
NOW ON DISPLAY
The New Ford V-8 for 1936
High Grade Used Cars
1934 Ford Coupe 345 1933 Ford Cab 345
1934 Ford Tudor 325 1933 Ford Tudor 325
See Mr. Briggs TRO. 9460
HARVARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1230 Mass. Avenue, Harvard Square
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Holiday Display
Furniture—Tables—Coffee Tables
Lamps—Sofa Pillows, etc.
ANDERSON & RUFLE
Quality Furniture
Come In and Look Around
30 DUNSTER STREET TRowbridge 3344

Custom Tailored Suits or Ready-to-Don Clothes
Quality Merchandise at Fair Prices
BOLTER COMPANY
1312 MASS. AVE. HARVARD SQ.

M. W. Francis & Son
REALTORS
Complete Insurance Service
Massachusetts 1908 Avenue
North Cambridge Tel. KIR 4477-4478

Everything for the Christmas Dinner
W. F. HAWKES CO.
Groceries—Meats—Vegetables
Trow. 7600
1671-73 Massachusetts Ave.



830 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

Quality Flowers
Superior Service
Reasonable Prices
COVIN
HARVARD SQUARE KIRK. 1212

MERRY CHRISTMAS
PILATO'S
Is Waiting to Serve You
FINE SHOE REBUILDERS
DYERS and CLEANSERS
1669 MASS AVE. KIRKLAND 2630
1003 MASS. AVE.

Cut Flowers and Plants
of all kinds for Christmas
BRATTLE SQ. FLORISTS
Trow. 9839 Kir. 7089
27 BRATTLE STREET
Everything for the Christmas Dinner Including
● EATMOR CRANBERRIES
● R. & R. PLUM PUDDING
● BELL'S SEASONING
Nationally Advertised in The Christian Science Monitor
George H. Stockwell
GROCERIES—PROVISIONS
36 Brattle Street KIR. 7515

Give a Practical Christmas Gift
A BASKET OF FOOD
Phone Trow. 2211
EDWIN R. SAGE Co
Mention The Christian Science Monitor and receive a discount.

Provide yourself with more leisure by sending your clothes to a reliable Monitor-advertised laundry.

DEDHAM

DEDHAM CUSTOM LAUNDRY
Tel. DEDham 0108 121-131 East St.

WE AIM TO PLEASE
Work called for and delivered in Allston, Back Bay, Brighton, Brookline, Dedham, Dorchester, Dover, Hyde Park, Walpole, Jamaica Plain, Medfield, Newton, Needham, West Roxbury, Norwood, Quincy, Roslindale, Roxbury, Belmont, Milton, Waban, Mattapan, Watertown, Wellesley, Canton, Readville.

80 Years of Service in Dedham
We wish to extend to all a sincere wish for a
VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS
with thanks for the valued patronage of the past year.
Authorized Dealers in
Florence Burners and Heaters
KELCO POWER BURNER KELCOIL
All Kinds of Coals and Fuel Oils
The FISHER-CHURCHILL CO.
51 Eastern Ave. Phone Ded. 0051, 0052

Cedar Street Market
(A. R. Meissner, Prop.)
Oakdale Square Ded. 0470, 0471
Offers for Your Christmas a Full Line of
FRESH DRESSED TURKEYS and OTHER POULTRY
RICHARDSON & ROBBIN'S
R & R
CHICKEN and PUDDINGS
READY COOKED

Last Minute Suggestions at
Sarah K. Dutton's
396 Washington St. Tel. Ded. 0031
Dry Goods ● Books,
Men's Ties ● New Fiction,
Socks and Hdkfs. ● Biographies and
Women's Jewelry ● Travel Books.
Bags, Stockings ● Children's Books
and Underwear ● for All Ages

NICKERSON
SHIRTS GLOVES
EXCLUSIVE NECKWEAR
SOCKS THEATRE BLOCK NEEDHAM SHOES

Cheery Christmas Plants

DEDHAM FLOWERS
Theatre Bldg. Tel. Ded. 1011

A. H. NEWCOMB
Chequot Club Ginger Ale, Qt. 20c
Pints, 2 for 25c—Contents Only
Heinz Food Products
These items are nationally advertised in The Christian Science Monitor
A Special Item for Week Dec. 16-24
Nation-Wide Extracts, Delicious, 2-oz. Bot. 19c
55 Mt. Vernon St. Ded. 2032
Free Delivery

A. T. Chase Corp.
586 High Street Dedham Square
Guaranteed Values in
Gifts
that will give happiness to all throughout the year.
Trade here with satisfaction
For Last-Minute Shopping
Hardware—Paints
Sporting Goods—Radios
Electrical Appliances
Toys and Lighting Equipment
ROSEN'S
Incorporated
32 Milton Street East Dedham
Tel. Ded. 2080

Christmas Gifts
Slippers, Winter Sports Shoes
Rubber Footwear
R. SUKOWSKE & SON
Phone 1552-M Dedham, Mass.

John Browne
Watchmaker and Jeweler
370 Washington Street
Dedham, Mass.

Give Christmas Cheer with Flowers and Plants
M. E. Ward, Florist
14 Willow St. and Providence Highway
Tel. Ded. 1221
Member Florist Telegraph Delivery Assn.

The Most Distinctive Christmas Gift Is
Dedham Pottery
Salesroom open daily, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Pottery Road Dedham, Mass.
Please Mention The Christian Science Monitor

SALVY'S BARBER SHOP
YVONNE'S BEAUTY PARLOR
297 Washington St., Cor. School, Dedham, Mass
Telephone Connection
Special Permanent Waves, $3.50-$5.50
Beauty Expert—15 Years' Experience
All Beauty Work 35c up
Hair Cut 35c
Children's 25c
Formerly with Parker House and Hotel Touraine

EAST MILTON

Appleby's Bakery
370 Granite Ave. Tel. Bluehills 6920
457 Washington St. Braintree
FOR BETTER PASTRIES

FITCHBURG

Clover Hill Farms, Inc.
King's Corner N Leominster and Lunenburg Center
Chicken, Steak or Ham Dinner
Salads, Waffles, Sandwiches (large variety), Ice Cream, Sherbet, Ice Cream Soda
Milk, Cream, Eggs Delivered Daily
George H. Stockwell
GROCERIES—PROVISIONS
36 Brattle Street KIR. 7515

Ford
The New Ford V8 on Display
Authorized Sales and Service
Fitchburg Motor Sales, Inc.
21 WILLOW STREET

Let the Advertiser Know
that your patronage is in response to his advertising in The Christian Science Monitor.

FITCHBURG (Continued)

Individual Plum Puddings
5 cents each
Family Size - 75 cents
Place your order early, as they were a sell out at Thanksgiving
Pies of All Kinds
Holiday Cakes
50c up

558 Main Street
Tel. 1854

Nichols & Frost, Inc.
Lounging Pajamas
Stunning two-piece models of lustrous satine, trimmed with crystal buttons. Beautiful color combinations:
GOLD AND BROWN
AQUA AND BLACK
CORAL AND BLACK
ROSE BEIGE AND DUBONNETT
TWO-TONE BLUE
5.98 and 10.98

W. E. Putney Insurance Fitchburg Mass.
W. E. PUTNEY
COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
524 MAIN ST., FITCHBURG
TEL. 733

A. D. WILSON CO.
Plumbing, Heating and Sheet Metal Work
Oil Burners for Range and Furnace
115 LAUREL STREET TEL. 352

WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC HEATING
The Store of Service, Quality and Satisfaction
BARNEY ROSEN
Ladies' and Gents' Outfitter
We Are Prepared to Outfit You for the Winter
706 Main Street Tel. 3133

Fitchburg Coal Co.
4 DAY STREET TEL. 650
Let Us Supply You With
Coal or Fuel Oil

CHRISTMAS CARDS
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
ROSEVILLE POTTERY
TOYS

Fitchburg Hardware Co.
Mrs. Ida Houghton
is now Manager of the
Harper Method Shop
520 Main Street, Room 17
Tel. 3430
We make you comfortable while having a Shampoo, Wave, Hair Cut, or Harper Method Permanent
Our $1.00 Facial is popular

An Ideal Christmas Gift!
A Gift Bond for a
ZOTOS
ZOTOS PERMANENT
MRS. L. W. GORMAN has these bonds
Other permanents from $5.00 up
17 Prichard Street Tel. 2820

Ritter for Flowers
A Large Variety of Gorgeous Christmas Plants
Call and See Them
360 Main St. Tel. 415

BRACELETS IN SILVER AND GOLD
HAND-MADE JEWELRY
CLIPS, EVENING BAGS, COMPACTS

RICE & CO.
350 MAIN STREET

Deposits next put on interest January 1st
Dividends Are Paid Quarterly
WORCESTER NORTH SAVINGS INSTITUTION
288-294 MAIN STREET

Visit Our Needlework Department

Many items, simple to make, suitable for Christmas Gifts.
Spillane Millinery
550 Main Street

LAST MINUTE ITEMS
Being a short time before Christmas, may we remind you that every man welcomes the necessary items of wearing apparel. We can help you, as we are well supplied with all you need and so reasonably priced.
Wm. J. Lyons & Son
432 Main Street
Last Minute Suggestions
Beautiful Silk Hosiery
Packed in Christmas Boxes
69c pair—3 pair for $2.00
GEORGE BROS.
386 MAIN STREET, CORNER MILL

We Have Selected for the Holidays —
Gifts of Quality
which MEN prefer
W. G. PAYSON CO.
274 MAIN STREET

FRAMINGHAM

RAYFIELD'S
Wishes the Readers of the Monitor
A VERY HAPPY CHRISTMAS

Fancy TURKEYS *for the* HOLIDAYS
We Wish Our Patrons a Very Happy Christmas
NEW HOLLIS MARKET
DAVID M. HILL, Prop.
55 HOLLIS STREET Phone 4314—4315

FRAMINGHAM (Continued)

COOKSON'S
FUNERAL HOME
318 UNION AVENUE
Local and Suburban Service
Lady Assistant

Wishing You
A Merry Christmas
WARREN E. HENDERSON
The Home of
Walk-Over
SHOES

HENRY L. SAWYER
TOYS
Practical Gifts of Hardware - Kitchenware and Electrical Goods
84 CONCORD STREET

GREENFIELD

INSURANCE
All Kinds
Annuity, Automobile
HENRY D. PACKARD, *Agent*
318 MAIN ST. GREENFIELD MASS.

GLOUCESTER

WILLIAM G. BROWN
1885 Company 1935
THE DEPARTMENT STORE OF THE NORTH SHORE
GLOUCESTER, MASS.

HAVERHILL

Fashion Begins with a
RENGO!
$3.50 and $5.00
Philbrook-Mackenney Shop
64 Merrimack Street

J. K. ATWOOD
148 WHITE STREET PHONE 2090

We can supply all your needs for CHRISTMAS
Choice Turkeys, Meats
Vegetables, Fruits and Nuts
Including those GROCERIES NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
"Under the Red Tile Roof"
CARR and DREWETT
5 Kenoza Avenue Tel. 5310

Make it a MOTOR CHRISTMAS
Norwalk Tires and Tubes
Norwalk Batteries, Weed Chains and Units, Arvin Heaters
Prestone Anti-Freeze

SPECIAL TIE VALUE
Hundreds of Fine Hand Made TIES that usually sell for $1.00 and more.
Now on Sale at 69c, 3 for $2
— *GIFT BOXES GIVEN FREE* —
NICHOLS & MORSE CO.
60-62 MERRIMACK STREET

HINGHAM

Special Christmas Ice Creams
Dykeman's Drug Store
Last Minute CHRISTMAS IDEAS
PERFUMES *and* FINE CANDIES
are always welcome
Desk Sets from $1.00 - Bill Folds $1.00
Cameras - Watches - Pen and Pencil Sets - Fountain Pens

CHRISTMAS WEEK
The Weldon BEAUTY SALON and Studio
extends to all the
Season's Heartiest Greetings
South Street Hingham
S. Main Street Cohasset

ANDERSON BROTHERS
Heinz Christmas Puddings, Fig, Date and Plum, medium tins, 39c, large tins, 68c. Gift Package, three little colored crocks imported cheese, cellophane wrapped, $1.75.
Simpson Spring White Birch Beer—a very pleasing cold weather beverage—case 12 bottles $1.55
Turkeys—Green Geese—Duckling and Chickens.

DRISCOLL RADIO SHOP
South Street Hing. 0018
ELECTRICAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS
RADIOS TOASTERS LAMPS
WAFFLE IRONS GRILLS
and a host of other time and labor-saving things to gladden the heart of anyone on your list.
Open Evenings till 8

LOVELL *the Florist*
CHRISTMAS GIFTS that carry true CHRISTMAS CHEER
FLOWERS PLANTS POTTERY
FISH, BIRDS, etc.
"FLOWERS BY WIRE" Hing. 0335

HOLBROOK

CHEVROLET ■ OLDSMOBILE
Authorized
SALES & SERVICE
For Good Used Cars
■ *SEE* ■
HAMILTON'S GARAGE
PHONE RANDOLPH 0209
Cor. Plymouth and Weymouth Sts.

HOLYOKE

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Give her slippers that look as though they stepped off a page of Vogue. We have the smartest styles. Sizes for every foot.
NAPOLEON BAIL
168 High St. *Next to the Transcript*

SINCLAIR
The Florist
Oak and Appleton Streets
Say it with Flowers
Gifts for Christmas
Gloves ..... $1.50 to $5.00
Bath Robes ..... $2.95 to $12.50
Mufflers ..... 79c to $4.95
Pajamas ..... $1.65 to $5.00

DUNBAR-MURRAY, Inc.
Holyoke's Popular Store for Men and Boys
High and Suffolk Streets

HOLYOKE (Continued)

SILK STOCKINGS
FOR CHRISTMAS
There is a splendid assortment at Childs, and experienced salespeople to help you too.
Thomas S. Childs, Inc.
Fine Footwear *Holyoke*

LAWRENCE

Cherry & Webb's
GIFT SHOP
It's the best ever this year.
Lovely gifts as low as 50c and $1.00
Gifts of beauty and comfort that will delight any hostess.
$1.25 to $5.98
GIFT SHOP—Third Floor

Be Practical This Christmas!
We Suggest—
GIFT HOSIERY
GIFT SLIPPERS
GIFT SHOES
Walk-Over Shop
275 Essex Street
Lawrence, Mass.

A. B. Sutherland Co.
Headquarters in The Merrimack Valley for all kinds of Christmas Gifts

FURNITURE
the beautiful and welcome
Christmas Gift
Our Display is finer than ever
E. C. Stiegler & Co.
170-180 Common Street

The ideal Christmas remembrance
Cut Flowers and Plants for CHRISTMAS
Swan-Dobson Floral Company
107 Pleasant Street, Methuen, Mass.
Member F. T. D. Tel. 23310

Our Own Plum Puddings
Made from an Old English Recipe
Individual Size Pudding 3 for 25c
Cream Sauce ½ pint 15c
Brockelman's Market
302 ESSEX ST. (Cor. of Lawrence St.)

ATTRACTIVE and PRACTICAL GIFTS
Sweaters, Ties, Scarfs, Shirts, Gloves
Earlington Men's Store
490 Essex Street Opp. Grant's

Merry Christmas To All
F. M. & T. E. ANDREW
BAY STATE BUILDING

LEXINGTON

Everyone is Choosing Their Gifts from Readys because
They are Practical and Smart
Men's Boys' Ready's *Women's Girls'*

Lexington Fruit Co.
For Christmas Gifts—Fresh and Candied Fruit Attractively Packed.
For Christmas Dinner—Fresh Vegetables Canned Goods, Nuts

WOOD'S GREENHOUSES
C. HENRY JACKSON, *Manager*
40 Clarke Street Tel. 0257

Visit Our GIFT DEPT.
Hundreds of Gifts to select from
ROSS STORES
1789 MASS. AVENUE

GIFTS
Mexican Glass and Pottery
Strutwear Hosiery, $1.00 a pair and 55c, 2 pair for $1
THE MODERN SHOP
Alice T. Sweett 1800 MASS. AVE.

SELTZER
The Lexington Tailor
Cleaning Pressing Repairing
1853 MASS. AVE. Tel. Lex. 0569

The Book Shelf
"Wee Books for Wee Folks"
formerly 50c
Special Price now 25c
An Ideal Christmas Gift for Youngsters
1837 MASS. AVE.

LEXINGTON (Continued)

A CHRISTMAS GIFT STORE
Sleds, Skis, Shoe Skates, Hockeys, Toys, Games, Flashlights, Cutlery, Home Goods, Electrical Goods.
HERBERT M. LAWRENCE
1777 Mass. Ave. Phone Lex. 0300

Christmas Gifts
Edith H. Van Amringe, Inc.
1711 Mass. Ave. Lexington 0441

LOWELL

Pollards
A. G. POLLARD COMPANY
The Store for Thrifty People
Visit Our Toyland
FOURTH FLOOR
Canadian Sport Mitts, Fur Lined, Soft Capeskin, Waterproof, $2.98

CHERRY & WEBB'S

MERRIMACK SUNSHINE LAUNDRY
General Launderers
Telephone 2609

Morse & Beals
FLORISTS
66 MERRIMACK STREET
Phone 4400

G. C. PRINCE & SON
Incorporated
Books—Stationery
Toys—Gift Shop
108 MERRIMACK STREET

Fancy Baskets of
CHOICE FRUITS
for Christmas
DANA'S FRUIT STORE
COR. BRIDGE AND PAIGE STREETS

Make your selection of your Christmas Turkey from our large display of Northwestern and Native
TURKEYS
Attend Our Pre-View of Turkeys on Dec. 19-20-21
Brockelman's Market
Kearney Square

CHOICE TURKEYS
Meats—Groceries—Fruits
Vegetables—Free Delivery
KINGSBURY'S MARKET
381 Bridge Street Tel. 1766

LYNN

Flowers For Christmas
WILLIAM MILLER & SONS
1888 - *Florists* - 1935
884 Western Avenue Lynn
Tel. Breakers 1560
"We Solicit Your Patronage"

ALWAYS
A Most Acceptable Gift
MERCHANDISE
or
GLOVE BONDS
We issue them for any amount and they are good until used.
Sold at Glove Dept. — Street Floor
T. W. ROGERS CO
DEPARTMENT STORE UNION STREET

● HEAVY CREAM
● LIGHT CREAM
● GRADE "A" MILK
● FAMILY MILK
MASON'S CREAMERY CO.
26 Sidney Avenue Tel. Breakers 7012

SPRAGUE, BREED, STEVENS & NEWHALL, INC.
Breakers 3400
Let the MID ARROW FLEET deliver your FUEL!

Whyte's Enterprise Laundry
Cleansing Laundering
83-87 WILLOW STREET, LYNN, MASS.

Visit
This Great Furniture Gift Store
6 Floors of Furniture, Rugs and Draperies
A Gift for the Home is a Gift from the Heart
HILL & WELCH COMPANY
Willow Street, opposite Postoffice
LYNN, MASS.

EVERY PURCHASE COUNTS
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

LYNN (Continued)

JUST THINK
How someone you know would appreciate a cosy Cogswell Chair this Christmas.
Radio tables, Lamps, Rugs, Magazine Racks, Sewing Cabinets, etc., are also gifts which never fail to please.
W. B. GIFFORD

Goddard Bros
The Store With the Christmas Spirit.
MARKET STREET LYNN
Remember—if your Gift bears a Goddard Label—it will convey a *Gift of Distinction*

Kickernicks
for Christmas
ISABELLE HALL PHILBROOK, Inc.
68 Exchange St., Lynn, Mass.
Next Lynn Gas & Electric

MALDEN

I. I. KOTZEN CO.
454 Main Street, Malden
Featuring
RCA Victor and Philco Radios
Six Floors of Quality Furniture, Sturdy Toys, Gift Suggestions.
Special Easy Terms

Say a Merry Christmas with FLOWERS
E. D. KAULBACK & SON
FLORIST
George H. Pike, Prop.
160 Pleasant Street
Tel. MALden 0500

Make
SWAN DRUG CO.
Your Headquarters for Christmas Toilet Sets
Durand Candies—Kemp's Nuts
312 Main St. Tel. Eve. 2255
EVERETT, MASS.

(In the Strand Theatre Block)
Distinctive Shoes and Slippers for the Family Reduced—
AAA to D Widths
Boys Storm Shoes—Rubber Boots
LOUIS KLANE
222 PLEASANT STREET, MALDEN

If It's for Children We Have It!
Headquarters for Children's Gifts
B&S CHILDREN'S BAZAAR
175 Pleasant St., Malden, Mass.

Buy Your ATWATER KENT RADIO Now
Prices Start at $27.50
RUDERMAN'S
Malden, 42 Ferry Street
Melrose, 544 Main Street
Medford, 18 Main St.

Interwoven Socks
for
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
35c to $2.00
Benoit-Duff Co.
95 Pleasant St. Malden

$5 ENNA JETTICK $6
Shoes for Women
HIGGINS
102 Pleasant St., Malden Tel. 1487

Fresh Dressed Turkeys for Christmas
Hall's Market
73-77 Pleasant St. Tel. Mal. 0563

Scarfs for Christmas
The Hat Shop of Distinction
Dorothy Benham
147 Pleasant St., Malden Tel. 0631-W

Gift Sets and Toiletries by Yardley, Coty, Houbigant, Bourjois
MORGAN'S PHARMACY
169 PLEASANT ST. Tel. Mal. 0450

Why not a
HAMILTON WATCH
for the Christmas Gift?
The Very Best — All Prices
George Downie, Jeweler
28 PLEASANT ST. MALDEN

SELECT YOUR CHRISTMAS CANDIES at
RUSSO'S
RESTAURANT
424 Main St., Malden Tel. 2527

A FINE SELECTION of CHRISTMAS GIFTS
For Every One on Your List
THE JONES STORES
Malden—Melrose

Let the Advertiser Know
that your patronage is in response to his advertising in The Christian Science Monitor.

SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

MALDEN
(Continued)

A Complete Line of Practical Gift Ideas

Baker Clothing Co.
440 MAIN STREET MALDEN

MEDFORD

HI-HEAT COAL
MORE HEAT PER DOLLAR
USE LESS COSTS LESS
Send for Circular
GLENDALE COAL CO.
TEL. CHAS. 1107

Walker Coal & Coke Co.
Complete Fuel Service
Range and Fuel Oil
Popular Prices Prompt Delivery
Our delivery service covers greater Boston.
ALL METERED TRUCKS
Egg, Stove and Nut Coal $12.50—Coke $10.45
"EUREKA!" Certified-Guaranteed
Special C. O. D. Prices
70 Riverside Avenue Mystic 1123 or 1870

MEDFORD AUTO CO.
Incorporated
"Greater Boston's Finest Service Station"
Packard Sales and Service.
27 HARVARD AVE. WEST MEDFORD
Tel. Arlington 3858

Sinclair Hardware Co.
GIFTS — TOYS
GAMES
Medford Agent for MYSTIC WAX
Phone MYStic 2584 Medford Square

Brownie's
42 HIGH STREET
Christmas
Greeting Cards Gifts

G. M. Allen s
Funeral Home
49 DUDLEY STREET
MEDFORD, MASS.
Tel. Mystic 0275

P. VOLPE & SONS
Fruit and Vegetables
BASKETS OF FRUIT FOR ALL OCCASIONS OUR SPECIALTY
MEDFORD SQUARE
Telephone Mystic 0132, 0133

MELROSE

Games and Toys
for your
Christmas Shopping
We have the very popular game of MONOPOLY

W. E. COFFIN
Hardware, Paints, Housewares
540 Main Street Melrose 3380

OPEN EVENINGS
PLUMMERS ART SHOP
511 MAIN STREET
Greeting Cards Lending Library
Picture Framing
Gifts That Are Distinctive and Exclusive
Watches and Clocks Repaired by
GEO. E. FLINT
14 Years with Smith Patterson Co.

FEARER BROS.
QUALITY SHOES
RED CROSS—W. L. DOUGLAS
ENNA JETTICK—KALI-STEN-IKS
535 Main Street Tel. 2613-W

S. S. Porter
Incorporated
Electricians for over 35 years
Established 1899 498 MAIN STREET Tel. 0068

OUR CHRISTMAS GIFT
Display will help you select just the right gift
JONES STORES
MELROSE MALDEN

CLEERCOAL
DELCO-HEAT
FUEL OILS
Benson Coal Co.
20 Tremont St. Tel. Mel. 0047-4047

Christmas
Toys
Stationery
Candy
HILL & CO.
504 Main Street 521 Franklin Street

OLIVER E. HAWES CO.
Groceries, Meats and Fish
Birdseye Frosted Foods
415 Franklin St. Phones 3400-1-2-3

The Gift Shop
of
The Shepherdson Studio
Melrose 0159 8 Crystal Street
— Where Gifts Are Different —

F. A. Pratt Co.
(W. H. Fellows, Prop.)
Established 1890
Furniture and Piano Movers
Local and Long Distance
All Goods Insured in Transit
Res.: 39 Winthrop Street Tel. 2417
Office: 6 Eastman Place Tel. 1016

Useful Gifts
KELVINATOR—4 refrigerators in one
KELVINATOR—Electric ranges
KELVINATOR—Automatic oil heat
may be bought on budget plan if desired
WILTON P. HOGG
786 MAIN ST., GREENWOOD
Crystal 1340

MASSACHUSETTS

MILTON

E. E. WADSWORTH
Incorporated
424 Adams St.
CHRYSLER
PLYMOUTH
Sales—Service
BLUHills 0470

NEEDHAM

NICKERSON
SHIRTS EXCLUSIVE NECKWEAR GLOVES
SOCKS THEATRE BLOCK NEEDHAM SHOES

WHETTON'S OIL CO.
OIL-O-MATIC
Distributors
Wishing All A Merry Christmas

Tel-NEE.0330
RIMMELE'S MARKET
FOOD SPECIALISTS
with prices that appeal
ASK FOR OUR WEEKLY LIST

"Greetings"
Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year
CARLO A. FERRARA
MODERN
Barber and Beauty Shop
Opp. Theatre NEED. 1720

◆ A Wonderful Selection
of
◆ Potted Plants
and Cut Flowers for Christmas—Poinsettias, Cyclamen, Azalias, Begonias, etc.

MILLER ROSE CO.
1560 GREAT PLAIN AVE. Need. 1307

CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR MEN AND BOYS
SHOP EARLY FOR COMPLETE CHOICE OF OUR SUGGESTIONS.
EACH ARTICLE CHRISTMAS WRAPPED
MODEL MEN'S STORE
1023 GREAT PLAIN NEED. 1552

Chocolates and Bonbons
Attractively Christmas Wrapped
60c the lb., 2 lbs. for $1.00
In Special Holiday Boxes.
75c to $1.25 the lb. $1.50 to $2 - 2 lbs.
Witherell's
Glass House Goodies, Inc.
GREAT PLAIN AVE. Need. 0869

SALTED NUTS
Freshly Toasted for the Holiday
Royal Mixture and Ideal Mixture, 49c and 69c a lb.
Beauty Gift Boxes, 75c-85c-$1.00
Kinne's Pharmacy
COR. DED. AVE. NEED. 0981

NEW BEDFORD

Woodhouse Conservatories
Allen and Ward Streets
Plants Ready for Christmas
Visitors Welcome
CHAS. D. STURTEVANT, *Prop.*

Gulf Hill Dairy
Gulf Hill Parlors
896 Pleasant St.
New Bedford, Mass
So. Dartmouth, Mass.
Grade A Milk *Luncheon* *Dinner*
Buttermilk *Afternoon Tea*
Heavy Cream *Fancy Pastries*
Ice Cream *Schrafft's Candies*

The Scarf Set Headquarters of New Bedford Are at the
LOUISE HAT SHOP
101 William St. 10 Mechanics Lane

HAWES ELECTRIC CO.
General Electric Radios
Refrigerators, Oil Furnaces
592 Pleasant Street Phone 6037

Dillingham-Dykeman
INCORPORATED
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Spring and Seventh Streets
Tel. 514-W

TABER'S INC.
Central Market and Grocery
"Where the Good Things Gather"
A Visit to Our Store
Before Purchasing Your Christmas Dinner Will Be Worth Your While
254 UNION STREET

Chas. E. Unwin
Watchmaker and Jeweler
We Are Ready to Take Care of "Last Minute" Gifts
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and Gifts "That Are Different"
586 PLEASANT STREET
The Cushing Building . . . . Opp. Library

Cherry's
THE WOMAN'S STORE
NEW BEDFORD

W. T. Almy
Wm. D. Hoyt **Optometrists**
J. F. Arsenault
JAMES T. ALMY CO.
230 UNION STREET
NEW BEDFORD, MASS. Phone 2812

Willey's Inc.
250 Union Street
Distinctive Apparel for Women and Misses

The Browne Pharmacy, Inc.
UNION and PLEASANT STS.
Novelties and Useful Gifts for Christmas

MASSACHUSETTS

NEW BEDFORD
(Continued)

NEW BEDFORD, MASS.
STAR STORE
MARTEX TOWELS
Bath Sets and Bath Sheets

William A. Bassett Co.
1023 Purchase St. Phones 611 and 612
Scallops and Cotuit Oysters
Green Halibut, Smelts
Fresh Fish and Shell Fish

Wilbur Coon Shoes for Women
The Style Shoe
With Five Point Fit
NICHOLS and DAMON
99 WILLIAM ST., NEW BEDFORD, MASS.

NEWBURYPORT

Osgood & Goodwin
You trade here with confidence for attractive and practical
Christmas Gifts
of the best quality
and at Most Reasonable Prices
87 STATE STREET

CHRISTMAS SLIPPERS
for Ladies and Gents
R. ED. THURLOW'S
Family Shoe Store
11 STATE STREET

Sweetest Gifts
at
FOWLE'S
Newburyport, Mass.

"No Foot Too Hard to Fit"
Practical Christmas Gifts
SHOES—SLIPPERS—HOSIERY
QUALITY SHOE STORE
47 STATE

Useful Gifts for Men
Shirts, Hosiery, Neckwear, Underwear, Mufflers
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32 PLEASANT STREET

Christmas GIFTS of Utility
at the
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35 MARKET SQ. NEWBURYPORT
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Hardware, Sporting Goods
Electrical Supplies and
Pipe and Fittings

Wishing you All a very
Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year
TEL. 4
W. E. ATKINSON CO.

GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS
Satin and Silk Underwear
and
Hosiery for Ladies
at
MRS. COLE'S
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for that Christmas Dinner
ALL FLAVORS
Candy Canes. Our Own Make. Salted Nuts.
Eight Kinds Roasted Daily.
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Every Department of Suburban Banking and Trust Service
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WEST NEWTON AUBURNDALE
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WABAN

Make
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DECORATIONS
Potted Plants - Cut Flowers
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Christmas Trees - Wreaths
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Fresh Dressed Native Turkeys

MASSACHUSETTS

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Newton's Department Store
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SHIRTS EXCLUSIVE NECKWEAR GLOVES
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Potted Plants
CUT FLOWERS
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Everything for Your Christmas Dinner
Free Delivery to All the Newtons
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NEWTON NORTH 8400

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Crafts from Distant Lands Brought Near for Your Convenience
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Quality Service *Specializing in*
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Special Oil Method for Dry Hair
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"blue coal"
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MASSACHUSETTS

NORWOOD
(Continued)

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HOSIERY
UNDERWEAR
GIFT NOVELTIES
BAKER'S
DRESS GOODS SHOP
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Useful Christmas Gifts
• LAMPS, RADIO, TABLES
• RUGS and TOYS
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Opposite Christian Science church
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Departments
for Every Member of the Family
A Store That Merits Your Confidence
ORENT BROS., INC.
Norwood North Attleboro

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Copper, Brass, Chrome, Aluminum, Glass and Pottery
Cards for All Occasions
711 Washington Street

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Is Headquarters for Last-Minute Christmas Shopping

Gifts
of outstanding importance for every member of the family as well as home

Careful attention given to mail or phone orders.

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SHOES
SLIPPERS
HOSIERY
Walk-Over
SHOE STORE
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Diamonds . . Watches
Moderately Priced
W. D. PHARMER CO.
Jewelers

The Agricultural National Bank
Resources Eleven Million Dollars
WHY NOT START A SAVINGS ACCOUNT?

Furniture Gifts
Are Best for Christmas
ATHERTON FURNITURE CO.
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Gifts—Leather Goods
Greeting Cards

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for
Flowers
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Make This
"A Perfect Christmas"
With Gifts From
HOLDEN & STONE CO.
NO-MEND HOSIERY for Women
CAPE COD SHIRTS for Men

Give KAYSER *Stockings*
A Gift With a Fine Reputation!
85c a pair . . . 3 pair $2.40
ENGLAND BROTHERS

The Choicest of
Cut Flowers and Plants
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ENGELMANN FLORISTS, Inc.
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HAIRDRESSING
Specializing in Ladies' Haircutting
83 EAST STREET, BUTLER BLOCK
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We invite you to see our poultry before you do your holiday food shopping
HERBERT'S MARKET
Dial 2-1587 208 Elm St. Dial 2-1588

MASSACHUSETTS

PITTSFIELD
(Continued)

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Commercial Printing
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Kelsey's Great Market
Truly a Great Place to Trade for
Dependable Good Turkeys
and a Large Variety of
HOLIDAY FOODS

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Granite 3562-M 8:30 to 11:30 a. m. Daily
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

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WILLIAM E. FRITZ
Jeweler
Sterling Toiletware, Watches, Clocks, Silver and Glassware, Folding Manicure Sets, Bill Folds, Traveling Cases, Fountain Pens, Desk Sets, and many other useful gifts at moderate prices, beautiful line of rhinestone and Costume Jewelry.
All packages gift wrapped
1543 Hancock Street Tel. Pres. 1446

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extends
To All Readers of the
MONITOR
Sincere Wishes for
"A Merry Christmas"

Visit Quint's Greenhouse for
Unusual Christmas Gifts
of Living Plants—Japanese Gardens—French Gardens—Plants—Flowers Wreaths.
Quint's GREENHOUSES
1258 HANCOCK ST. President 7620, 7621

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Skates—Skis—Sleds
Electric Appliances
Toys—Golf
Gifts for All the Family
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Be Ready To Go
In the midst of this party season it is difficult to keep clothes in proper press and cleanliness.
The Old Colony likes to do the job that others sometimes find too difficult
OLD COLONY LAUNDRY
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Bicycles, Velocipedes
RADIOS
Repairing
We Guarantee Everything
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America's Finest Anthracite
Don't gamble this winter. Burn this square fractured, medium free burning hard coal, $12.90 per ton.
Quincy Coal & Fuel Oil Co.
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NOW is the time to "WINTERIZE" your car
the place
Ritchie's Auto Repair Service
George B. Ritchie, Prop.
55 CANAL ST. Phone Granite 2964
One Minute from Quincy Square

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Hosiery, Overshoes
Smalley-Terhune Shoe Co.
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Make Her Happy
with
NO-MEND SILK HOSIERY
Tested and Approved
$1.00 per pair, 3 for $2.85
$1.35 per pair, 3 for $3.90
Wadsworth's
1423 - 1425 HANCOCK STREET

LET US HELP YOU SELECT HIS CHRISTMAS GIFT
Shirts ..... $1.65 and $1.95
Ties 55c, $1.00, $1.50
Hose 35c, 50c, 75c, $1.00
Gloves ..... $1.50 to $5.00
Belts and Buckles ..... 50c to $3.00
Handkerchiefs 25c, 35c, 50c
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A Store Full of
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TALBOT-QUINCY CO.
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Varied Display of
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Pottery—Christmas Cards

MASSACHUSETTS

QUINCY
(Continued)

Christmas Cheer Program
Everyone Invited!
Amplification, Carols, Bell Ringing, Water Smith, Trumpet Soloist: "Tower of 1000 Candles."
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Quincy, Massachusetts

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Gas, Oil and Accessories
Tires, Tubes, Batteries
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Finest in Flowers and Plants for Christmas
PARKER - *Florist*
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Goldfish — 5c - 50c
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FRESH FROM OUR GREENHOUSES
A Complete Flower Service
Phone READING 1600
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INCORPORATED
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The Only National Bank in Salem
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The Style Shop Where Style Shops
Men's and Women's
QUALITY CLOTHING

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Electrical Gifts
197-201 Washington Street

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OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
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Shoes and Slippers
for Boys and Girls
Both Small and Grown Tall
Appropriate Christmas Gifts
LEAVITT'S SHOE SHOP
267 Elm St., Davis Sq. Som. 3952

KARL T. SMALL
Apothecary
Useful Christmas Gifts
Perfumery—Toilet Articles, etc.
Chocolates of Supreme Quality
TECH SQUARE SOMERSET 2170

Merry Christmas
ROSE HARDWARE CO.
Gifts for the Whole Family
Electrical Appliances, Clocks, Skates, Sleds, Tricycles, Carts, Doll Carriages, Toys.
MAGOUN SQUARE Prospect 1095-6-7

W. B. Sellers' Market
The busy little store where Quality Counts
Fresh Turkeys and Poultry
For Christmas
also BIRDSEYE PRODUCTS
147B Highland Ave. Som. 7114-5

SAWYER'S
152-4 Highland Ave. Somerset 5474
Kemps Specialties
Delicious
Nuts and Chocolates
now on Sale for Christmas
Central Beauty Shoppe
Eugene and Frederick Permanents
Finger Waving - Marcelling
Manicuring - Shampooing
Complete Beauty Service
151 Highland Ave. Tel. Som. 6570

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Ice Cream, Candy
Delicious Chocolates
In Fancy Packages for Christmas Gifts
Salted Mixed Nuts, 69c lb. Ribbon Candy, Home-made Peanut Brittle, 19c lb.
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415 MEDFORD ST., Near Sycamore
Fresh Fruits in Their Seasons
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Wonder Bread

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ESTABLISHED 1925
Christmas Gifts
Hamilton - Waltham - Elgin and Marmon Watches
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322 Elm St., Davis Square Som. 2947

MASSACHUSETTS

SOMERVILLE
(Continued)

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FOR VALUES!
UNION SQUARE DAVIS SQUARE
9 Bow Street 256 Elm Street
A complete selection of beautiful Christmas Gifts for all the family

Parke Snow INC
Merry Christmas
and
a Happy New Year
Somerville's Department Store
Let us supply your Christmas needs
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HIGHLAND SHOE MART
414 Highland Ave., Davis Sq.
ALSONS' SHOE SHOP
451 Mass. Ave., Arlington
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CURTIS SHOES for Men

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CHRISTMAS CARDS
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Latest Style
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$18.50 and up
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351 Highland Ave. Som. 2633
13 College Ave. Davis Square
Any Garment Cleansed and Refinished 49¢
Expert work on relining and remodeling at reasonable prices.
Free Call and Delivery Service.

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Coal - Fuel Oil - N. E. Coke
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Everything for Boy or Girl
From 1 Minute to 16 Years
A Most Complete Assortment
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Lovely Fresh Turkeys, Chicken and Fowl for Christmas, with all the Fixings
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Flowers
Good Variety of Christmas Plants
Wreaths, Poinsettias and Cyclamen
The Only Greenhouses in Somerville
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Wishes You
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Toys—Gifts
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1137 BROADWAY Som. 8580—4440

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SPRINGFIELD, MASS. Phone 2-0110
20 Years Specialist in Permanent Waving and all beauty work
Try Our Christina Skin Beautifer
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Ladies' Silk Hose
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Interesting to readers of this paper
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A Whole Store Full of Toys
You've But to Name Your Game or Toy and You'll Find It
Toys, New and Old, All Are Here.

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Call for demonstration.
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wishes the readers of The Christian Science Monitor
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13 MAIN ST. MDSX 0081

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Everything for Your
Christmas Dinner
Free Delivery to Watertown, Belmont and Waverley
Charge Accounts Solicited
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Christmas Gifts—Tree Lights
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Toys
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OUR MOTTO
Quality and Service
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60c per lb.
Special Gift Wrapping
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Gifts from 25c - $25.00
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Also attractive gifts for every member of the family!

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Headquarters for Holiday Poultry and Christmas Trees and Wreaths
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Expert Technicians

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For Women — ENNA JETTICK SHOES
For Men — CO-OPERATIVE SHOES
For Boys and Girls RED BALL RUBBERS
RUSSELL A. LANG
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MASSACHUSETTS

WINTHROP (Continued)

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Says — Visit Our
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Headquarters for CHILDREN'S GIFTS
Dolls, airplanes, carts, tricycles, rocking chairs, roller skates, scooters, bicycles, mechanical toys of all kinds.
Also the best in Christmas Lighting Sets
OPP. BEACH STATION Oc. 2050

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Paper Shell Ribbon Candy ..... 45c box
Candy Canes ..... 5c to $1.50
Christmas Special. Chocolates and Bon Bons, 1 lb. 55c, 2 lbs. $1.15, in Christmas box.

Everybody's Cash Market
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Everything from soup to nuts for your Christmas Dinner
Weekend Specials
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Fresh Halibut 25c lb.
Oranges for the juice 2 dozen 45c

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Ocean 0603

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Fifteen Services . . .
Priced to reach every Family Budget
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Trains, Automobiles, Table and Chair Sets, Dolls, Kiddie Cars, Carriages, Carts, Bicycles, Skis and Wild West Sets.
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Representing both Stock and Mutual Companies
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PAIGNTON

BRAUND of PAIGNTON
GOWNS—MILLINERY
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DEVONSHIRE

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THE WEST COUNTRY SHOPPING RENDEZVOUS
When you want anything to wear that is new and fashionable or anything for your home that is reliable and artistic.
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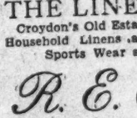

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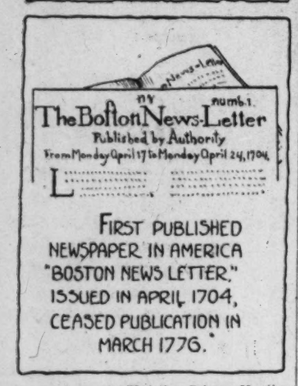
—EPICTETUS

Daily Features

BUT if for any wish thou dar'st not pray,
Then pray to God to cast that wish away.
—HARTLEY COLERIDGE

Worth Knowing


The Boston News-Letter
Published by Authority
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Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Children's Corner

Bun's New Playmate

THE snowflakes were falling thick and fast upon the countryside, turning the pine trees white and the fields and the stone wall.

Bun, the brown rabbit, was quite alone in the white waste of it. Squirrel, Chipmunk and Mole were nowhere to be seen, not even a track of them on the smooth snow.

Bun felt he would like a playmate, someone to romp with him. His tall ears were pricked for a call, but he heard only the whispers of the North Wind. At first he could make nothing of them, and then, quite distinctly, he caught the whistling words:

Oh, Mister Bun
If you want fun,
Listen to what I say.
The four winds blow
And heap the snow
And hide your friends away!
Now I suggest
And think it best
You make out of the snow
A playmate new
Who'll be to you
A jolly chap I know.

"A snowman," Bun cried, and straightaway began piling the snow high. All thoughts of Mole, Squirrel and Chipmunk left his head. Let them sit by their hearth if they would, he preferred the wind and the

DRAWN for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Away They Scampered, Bun and Mun

snow and the anticipation of a new friend.

He worked fast fashioning the snowman's features with a twig from the apple tree, all bare now of leaves and fruit, and singing while he worked a funny little song about a koodoo in Africa.

"I believe I'll put a hat on you," he said, when the snowman was finished.

"Please don't. They only make sport for the North Wind!"

At the words Bun's hair stood on end, his jaw dropped, his eyes opened wide.

"What's the matter?" the snowman asked. "You expected me to talk, didn't you? You've given me a mouth." His voice was clear, tinkling.

"Yes," Bun answered, "but for the moment I was a bit taken aback."

"Never be taken aback," the snowman said, "always be taken forward. What are you going to call me?"

Bun considered, but before he could find a name the snowman asked, "What do you call yourself?"

"Bun," the brown rabbit answered.

"Then I'll be Mun," the snowman said. "Bun and Mun, Mun and Bun. Both names rhyme with fun, which is a very good thing, since fun is what we're seeking. Come on." He thrust out a snowy arm and caught Bun's paw. "Let's go over to the field," he cried.

Away they scampered, laughing and singing. The North Wind laughed, too, to see them and puffed out his fat cheeks and blew so hard that he tore a shingle from the roof of the barn.

Down fell the shingle at Mun's feet. "A sled," he cried.

"A sled," Bun repeated. They dragged it to the top of a hillock and, lying flat on it, slid down across the snow. The flakes whirled around them, the snow beneath the sled flew like spray and Bun's whiskers blew straight out behind. "Whoop—hee!" he shouted.

"Whoop-hee!" Mun echoed.

Mole in his house under the ground heard the echo, so did Squirrel and Chipmunk in their homes in the apple tree, and out they ran to the snowy field.

The North Wind roared with laughter to see them. The North Wind blew a message into their furry ears:

Winter, winter, winter,
His frosty greeting sends
By the merry snowflakes
To all his furry friends.

Guess Again Answers (4)

1. Words used as a charm.
2. Third.
3. Colon.
4. West.
5. Birmingham.
6. Less (9,658,000).
7. Byron.
8. Asia Minor.
9. Left.
10. Homonyms (words spelled differently but sounded alike).

Guess Again

Underline Your Choice

(Seven Out of 10 Is a Good Score)

1. "Incantation" is applied to (*Jewish singing, embodiment in flesh, glowing with heat, lodgment in jail, words used as a charm*).
2. According to Webster's, "irrefutably" has principal stress on the (*second, third*) syllable.
3. In business correspondence, a (*comma, colon, dash*) is preferred after the salutation.
4. Rome lies farther (*west, east*) than Stockholm.
5. (*Birmingham, Atlanta, New Orleans, Houston*) is called the "Pittsburgh of the South."
6. The population of Canada is (*more, less*) than 11,000,000.
7. "Childe Harold's Pilgrimage" was written by (*Shelley, Scott, Coleridge, Byron, Childe Harold*).
8. The Aegean Sea lies between Greece and (*Asia Minor, Italy*).
9. If you were looking for the book of Ecclesiastes, and you opened your Bible to Song of Solomon, you should turn the pages at the (*right, left*).
10. "Sight," "site," and "cite" are (*synonyms, antonyms, homonyms*).

[Answers Appear on This Page]

Daily Anecdote

Much in Little

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

RICHARD PORSON was a famous English professor of classical Greek. One day when he was riding on a stagecoach, he was aroused from his meditations by a quotation in Greek by a young Oxonian, fresh from college. The youth said the quotation was from Sophocles. The professor remarked that he did not recollect the passage as coming from Sophocles.

"The quotation is word for word as I have repeated it," insisted the young man, "and from Sophocles, too. But I suspect, sir, that it is some time since you were at college."

The professor reached into his pocket and extracted a small edition of Sophocles. He passed it to the student and asked him to be kind enough to point out the lines he had quoted.

"On second thought," said the young man, after riffling the pages for some time, "I now recollect that the passage is in Euripides."

"Then perhaps, sir, you will be so good as to find it for me in this little book," and he produced a similar edition of Euripides."

Again the youth sought the passage in vain. "Why, sir," he said at last, "how dull I am! I recollect now; yes, I perfectly remember that the passage is in Aeschylus."

Professor Porson was in the act of producing the work of Aeschylus, when the student yelled: "Coachman! Let me out! I say, let me out instantly! There's a fellow here with the whole Bodleian library in his pocket!"

What They Say

The Source

"The pity is that attention is centered upon the inventions and not upon their great source. Strictly speaking, no one ever invented anything, any more than Columbus invented America."—*Dr. H. Madeleine Southard.*

Moscow Impression

"The first impression I had in Moscow was that money had lost its power."—*Emil Ludwig.*

Sanctions

"The greatest weapon there is today is the boycott."—*Mrs. Jackson Fleming.*

Fun

"Fun is the very modern word for exhilaration."—*John Mason Brown.*

The Shepherd and His Flock

Sent to the Monitor Camera Club by Mrs. D. Pickett, San Francisco
Sheep on Painted Desert, Arizona

Mrs. G. A. Tittle, St. Annes-on-Sea, Lane.
Eastern Shepherd

Vocations

Ideas That Have Brought Supply

[Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.]

Parking Station For Children

WHEN one woman advertised her "Parking Station for Children" while mothers did their Christmas shopping, she found customers as soon as the paper was on the streets. Living near the business section of the town, she collected some playthings and some low tables, and fitted up a playroom for small children.

Any mother can leave her only child of her whole brood, while she does her shopping. All day the children come and go, and this woman has been helped over a hard place by a small business in her own home.—M. S.

In Lighter Vein

The New Home

After living for three years in the same apartment, a young lady we know decided to move into the corresponding apartment on the floor above, so as to get a little more light. Her things were quietly taken upstairs in the freight elevator, and within a couple of hours she had them arranged just as they were before.

About this time a messenger arrived with a huge box of flowers. The card enclosed read, with simple sincerity: "Happy days in your new home. The management."—*New Yorker.*

Until Then

The Irish foreman found one of his men sleeping in the shade.

"Slape on, ye idle spalpeen," he said, "slape on. So long as ye slape, ye've got a job; but whin ye wake up, ye're out of wurrk!" — *Junction Judge.*

Not Just What He Meant

A young attorney, taking his first case, had been retained by a farmer to prosecute a railway company for losing a shipment of 24 pigs.

He wanted to impress the jury with the magnitude of the injury. "Twenty - four pigs, gentlemen. Twenty-four; twice the number in the jury box."

Ahem!

"Now, girls," said the restaurant manager, "I want you all to look your best today. Add a dash of powder and take a bit more care with your hair."

"Something special on?"

"No. The beef's tough."—*Neumode.*

At Once

Playwright: "And you're going to produce my play?"

Producer: "Certainly. Willie, dig down into the wastebasket and produce Mr. Filbert's play."

Parliamentary Practice

Question Box

Questions Addressed to This Department will Be Answered by Arthur T. Lewis, Author of "Parliamentary Rules Simplified."

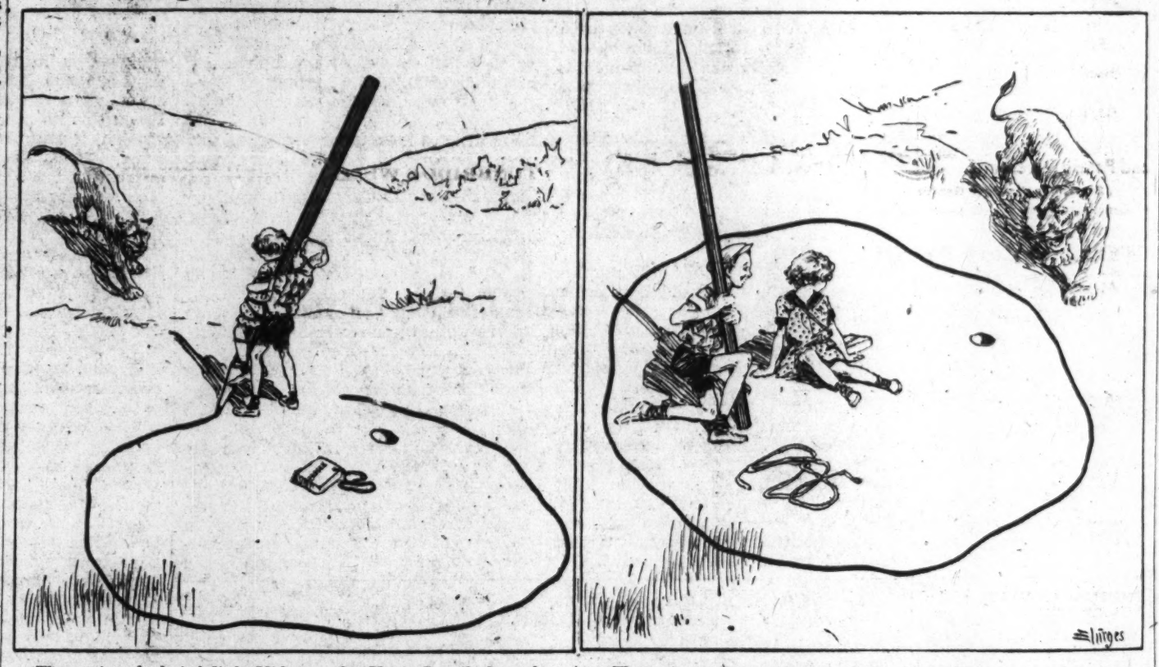
Separate Account

Question: Bylaws read: "The treasurer shall receive all moneys belonging to the Church, Sunday School, and Reading Room, make proper records thereof, and deposit same in the name of the church." Does this prevent the Reading Room from having its own account?

Answer: It would seem so. If there is good reason for the Reading Room having its account, it would be necessary to amend the bylaws. In financial transactions it is especially necessary to adhere closely to the bylaws; and if they work a hardship, the remedy is to amend the bylaws.

The Magic Pencil—*Safe in the Border Line*

By STURGES



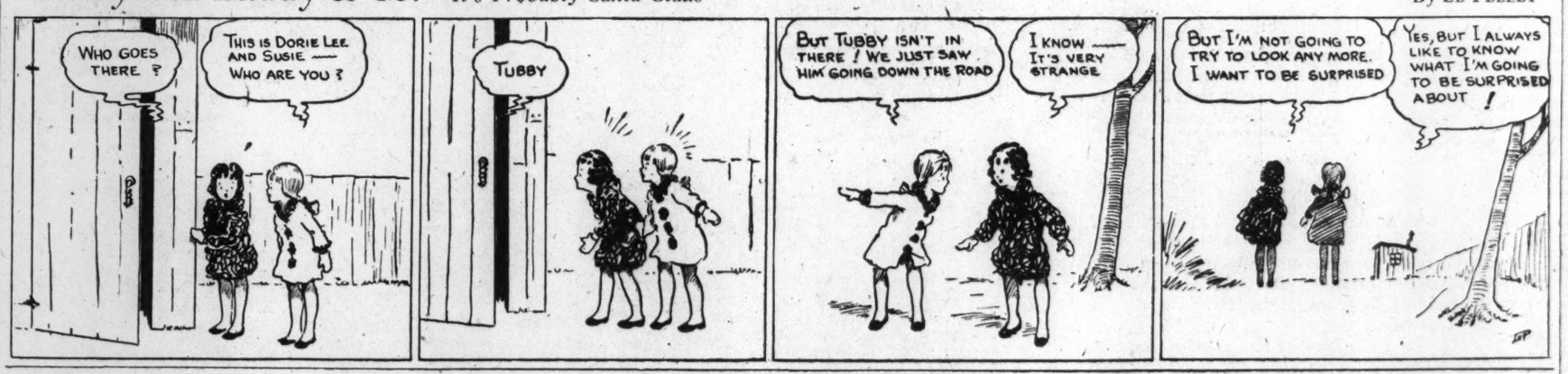
The natives had tied little Midge to the Magic Pencil; but when a lioness appeared they dashed off, screaming. Robin had no time to lose—not even time to release her!

The artist used to draw a border line to keep the youngsters within the comic strip, so surely the same Magic Pencil could make one that would keep out the wild lioness.

(The Magic Pencil Appears on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays)

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*It's Probably Santa Claus*

By LE PELLEY


WHO GOES THERE ?
THIS IS DORIE LEE AND SUSIE — WHO ARE YOU ?
TUBBY
BUT TUBBY ISN'T IN THERE ! WE JUST SAW HIM GOING DOWN THE ROAD
I KNOW — IT'S VERY STRANGE
BUT I'M NOT GOING TO TRY TO LOOK ANY MORE. I WANT TO BE SURPRISED
YES, BUT I ALWAYS LIKE TO KNOW WHAT I'M GOING TO BE SURPRISED ABOUT !

The Adventures of Waddles—*Christmas Is Near*

By THE HAGERS

THE CROWDS, ALL HUSTLING, MAKE IT CLEAR
THE HOLIDAYS ARE DRAWING NEAR.
NEW TOYS ON WHEELS, FAT SHOPPING BAGS,
GAY RIBBONS, SEALS, AND CHRISTMAS TAGS.
I VISITED THE DUCKLINGS THREE,
AND HELPED THEM TRIM THEIR CHRISTMAS TREE.
"AND NOW PLEASE, UNCLE WADDLES DEAR,
A CHRISTMAS STORY MAY WE HEAR?"

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Quotation marks (O. L. D.)— The correspondent writes:

1. When we quote a single word, and it happens to end the sentence, do the quotation marks go before, or after, the period? For example: *We are asked what is meant by "psychological opportunity."* Is this correct?

2. In the following sentence, should the question mark go outside the quotation marks? *Did you care for "Bettina?"*

Here in the office we receive letters in which periods and commas appear both inside and outside the quotation marks—and I have forgotten the rules.

Printers in the United States are in the main agreed on the following rule of thumb: "Commas and periods go inside the quotation marks; semicolons and colons go outside." This, of course, is a rule based on convenience and not on reason. For example, in the first sentence submitted by the inquirer, we are not asked what is meant by *psychological opportunity period.* We are asked what is meant by *psychological opportunity.* But, laying aside our reason, we allow American printers to put the period inside the quotation marks, and write it "psychological opportunity."

Reason, so sadly lacking in dealing with commas, periods, semicolons, and colons, springs suddenly into being, however, when our printing friends deal with exclamation marks and question marks. These are never included in quoted matter unless they are a part of it. For example, in the inquirer's second sentence "Bettina" is not a question, so the question mark has no right to be placed inside the quotation marks. The sentence should be written: Did you care for "Bettina"?

In connection with this discussion, let us examine the following correctly punctuated sentences:

Did she tell you she had read "A Tale of Two Cities"?

She asked, "Have you visited New York?"

Where can I buy a copy of "Little Women"?

Did you call her a "red-head"?

Mrs. Brown shouted, "Come here at once!"

Never call me a "red-head"!

And now, note that quoted matter within a quotation is similarly treated:

She said, "Did you call my child a 'red-head'?"

She asked, "Where can I buy 'Little Women'?"

She shouted, "Never call my Agnes a 'red-head'!"

"Do you believe," she asked, "that we should 'follow a multitude to do evil'?"

"Don't touch that box labeled 'dynamite'!"

Brevities

New Yorker: We are told that Mussolini's African adventure is going to cost a great deal more than he estimated, but he hasn't heard anything yet. Wait till he begins to run into bonus trouble.

El Paso World News: Major Armstrong of Columbia University believes the complete elimination of static from radio is at hand. A trapdoor in front of the mike was our thought.

New Yorker: We still feel that the 1936 election might be compromised without distress to either party. Let the Republicans keep the Constitution they love more than life, and the Democrats the White House.

Portland Oregonian: The stock market shows new and surprising buoyancy. Several industrials on recent days have gone up the price of a pork chop apiece.

Weston (Ore.) Leader: In another decade, each of five young men is likely to be known only as the husband of one of the Dionne quints.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Giving

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Seattle

A LITTLE church was remodeling its edifice. The small fund the membership had laid aside had dwindled until it was almost gone. Yet a very important part of the job remained yet to be done—the papering of the auditorium. No one doubted that this work would be accomplished, but the way was not in sight.

The Sunday before the building would be ready for the papering, however, a stranger came to worship. He enjoyed the service, and was grateful for the love and sacrifice which had made it possible. After the service he said to an usher: "I see you are going to need some papering done. I am a professional paper hanger. If your church will buy the paper, I shall be happy to donate the hanging of it."

Like water to the thirsty, this offer was welcomed and accepted. The paper hanger—no longer a stranger—and his helper worked three days at the edifice and transformed the stained walls into clean ones.

Not long afterward, he was awarded the contract for a large papering job as the result of the recommendation, unsought, of one who had witnessed his generous gift to the church.

The Bible in Outline

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by CORALYN D. BERTLE

Old Testament

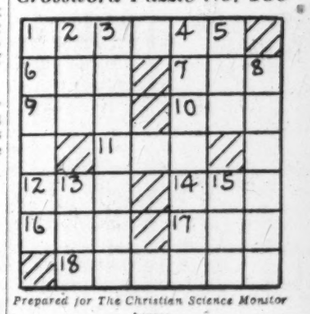
No. 28

C. From Birth of Moses to Death of Joshua (continued).

Caleb (Hebrew "dog")
Son of Jephunneh, tribe of Judah, Num. 13:6; 32:12; Josh. 14:6
Stilled people before Moses at Kadesh-barnea, Num. 13:30
Sent out by Moses to spy the Promised Land, Num. 14:6
His courage and reward, Num. 14: 24; 30:38; Deut. 1:36
Prince of Judah, Num. 34:19
His inheritance, Josh. 14: 6-15; 15:13-16; Judg. 1:20; I Chr. 6:56
Gives daughter Achsah possessions, Ju. 1:14-15
Descendants, I Sam. 25:3; I Chr. 4:15
Children of Israel settled in Canaan, Num. 34:1-12; Josh. 14: 1-5
Inhabitants not wholly expelled, Ju. 1:27-36; 3:1-7
Israel turns away to idolatry, Ju. 2:10-23
Under theocracy till Samuel's time, Ex. 19:4-6; I Sam. 8:7-9
Judges first suggested by Jethro, Moses' father-in-law, Ex. 18:13-27

(To Be Continued Daily)

Crossword Puzzle No. 180



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Across

4. Excite
6. Constellation
7. Goddess of dawn
9. Is able
10. Lowing of a cow
11. Fear
12. Buddhist pillar
14. Indian weight
16. Female of the sheep
17. Anger
18. Rented

Down

1. Yielding
2. Anglo-Saxon money
3. Sea-cow
4. Retributive vengeance
5. Also
8. Floated aloft
13. Pointed instrument
15. Sooner than

[The Solution Will Be Found Elsewhere]

'Massa Was a Ge'man'

AN OLD Negro mammy who had been a slave in the South, as her father and grandfather had been before her, was invited to visit up North after the war.

Her hostess, a lady who had visited in the South and had become interested in colored people, and especially in Mammy, desired to show her every kindness, and took her to the guest chamber, much to Mammy's embarrassment. Her confusion reached a climax when she was seated at the table with the family; and the following enlightening conversation took place.

"Mammy, you were a slave, weren't you?"

"Yas'm, Ah wuz a slave to mah Massa Bill Brown."

"Was your master good to you?"

"Yas'm, he wuz as good a man as de Lawhd ebah made."

"Well, did you eat at the table with your master?"

"Eat at de table wif Massa Bill Brown? *No, sah,* ma'am. Why, mah Massa Bill Brown was a ge'man—he was!"

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1935 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

False Friends of the Law

FULLEST commendation is due to the officials of Tampa, Fla., who have brought at least to the point of indictment five members of the police department charged with having fatally flogged a labor organizer named Joseph Shoemaker.

Shoemaker and two other men, according to Associated Press accounts, were arrested by police who broke into a private home without a warrant, were questioned at police headquarters with regard to alleged communistic activities, were released and then were set upon by a band of men who carried them away to be beaten and smeared with hot tar.

The five defendants are entitled to the benefit of the doubt as to whether they are the persons who committed this attack. But whoever the self-appointed scourgers are, and however sincerely they may have thought they were being patriotic, it must be said in all earnestness that they proved themselves false defenders, even enemies, of democracy, rather than its friends. The same is true of "vigilantes" in other parts of the United States who have thought to combat the "red menace" by taking the law into their own hands.

The criminal code of the United States contains provision for imprisonment of any two or more persons who conspire to overthrow the Government or to oppose by force the operation of its laws. This and similar state acts should be adequate to suppress any actually subversive activities or advocacy of violence. If further statutes are needed, it is customary in a republic to have these approved by the legislative branch of the Government before being put into effect by law enforcers, official or unofficial.

People and officials should be alert and vigorous to punish any attempt by Communists or others to employ violence against a Government whose Constitution provides utmost opportunity for improvement by peaceful means. They should at the same time remember that freedom of speech is a part of that Constitution, and that only violent acts or incitements, not opinions, are properly punishable as crime.

The trouble with such hysterias as "red hunts" tend to become is that they go too far, lack the necessary discrimination and readily become the cloak for selfish and sadistic purposes. This was the reason for the abandonment of the original vigilantes in the West. It is evidenced in the looseness with which many proprietary interests brand as communistic or anarchistic any agitation for a betterment of working and living conditions whether in the coal mines of Kentucky, the steel mills of Pittsburgh, the automotive factories of Detroit or Toledo, the textile mills of the Carolinas, the docks of San Francisco or Houston, the cotton fields of Arkansas, or the fruit and vegetable "ranches" of the Imperial Valley in California.

No one denies that some malevolent radicals take advantage of these situations to foment strife. They thrive on such punishment as self-appointed "vigilantes" and certain American Legion squads deal out. It makes martyrs of them and lends color to some of their accusations against capitalism.

The remedy for lawlessness is not more lawlessness, but more majesty and power to the law. If threats to the Government have to be met with force, let it be force under the law. This force belongs to the whole community, not to some section of it.

If democracy is strong enough to survive—and it is—it is strong enough to defend itself by democratic and lawful methods. It does not have to sell out its principles to save itse'f, deny its liberties of conscience, farm out its law enforcement, or call upon the hands of mob violence to steady its ark.

Superliabilities

PRIDE goeth before the building of a superliner. What comes after the launching is written in red ink on national shipping ledgers. Retirement of the Cunard-White Star Line steamer Majestic after fourteen years of service proves that the economic life of a giant ocean liner falls many years short of her seagoing durability.

The Majestic was a reparations prize. Built as the Bismarck by the master shipwrights Blohm & Voss at Hamburg, she gave to Britain's postwar merchant service claim to the biggest and finest ship afloat. But practical ship operation fixes limits to size and speed. Never since the day the Bismarck first put to sea past sober throngs of workmen along the Elbe have English owners been able to stretch that economizing tape measure around the Majestic's mighty girth. She was a fuel-eating advertisement, a seagoing slogan. Biggest (sh! but most expensive) ship afloat! Smaller and more practical vessels in the White Star Line paid her extravagant way.

In retiring the Majestic, however, the firm has not surrendered to these economic realities. She is being taken off the sea—to make room for a still bigger ship. The superliner Queen Mary will require even heavier subsidies to uphold British prestige in an international shipping rivalry.

It is more than England's problem. About the time the United States Lines steamer Leviathan was forced out of service for financial reasons, plans for two even larger ships took shape on American drafting boards. France holds the "blue ribbon" which goes to the nation willing to lavish the most money on a single ship for the sake of national maritime pride. Today the superliner Normandie has the jump on the other Joneses.

There is no sense to the sort of competition that has outmoded the Majestic in fourteen years. A reckless trend toward more monstrous ships has seen financial problems grow apace. Transatlantic shipping is a service for which people in competing nations are forced to pay twice over. That is what it amounts to when government aid is necessary to make up the deficit between what passengers pay and what it actually costs to carry them in luxurious superliners. It is time nations ran up the white flag in place of the blue ribbon, and jettisoned false pride to salvage genuine transportation service.

Will He Go?

THE banishment of the claque from the Metropolitan Opera House is news positively sensational. For artists may come and artists may go, but the claque goes on forever, or has in the past, anyway. Scornful of tradition, the bold Mr. Edward Johnson, new opera head, decrees that paid applause shall cease.

Sometimes one thinks the subscriber or ticket buyer misses much. He hears, perhaps, a Toscanini-batoned orchestra, is amazed or amused at *Violettas* or *Mimis* of Junoesque proportions, emotionally stirred by voices of transcendent loveliness. But there is so much in any great opera house with which he never comes in conscious contact. "Conscious" is the joker in that last sentence, because the immaculately tailored occupant of the next seat may be wearing out his gloves in pursuance of his *métier* as a member of the claque.

Wherever there are important opera houses *M. le chef de claque* is a personage to be reckoned with. He is usually a furtive sort of chap. He has to be. He has no official recognition, no office, not even a desk. Instead he has a sixth sense that tells him exactly when a newcoming artist will arrive and just what he or she will pay for a guarantee of half a dozen curtain calls. The bargain struck, hired applauders placed at strategic points throughout the auditorium start the hand clapping. A task calling for uncommon discretion, that it may deceive (possibly) the musical elect into following suit.

A strange fellow, the *claqueur*, slipping through the shadows behind the scenes. Now he must disappear, if Mr. Johnson's fiat is enforced. Somehow, knowing the ways of singers—and *claqueurs*—one is permitted to wonder if he ever really will.

Scoring for Good Will

AN ALMOST unprecedented example of international good feeling has just been afforded by a football match in England in which a team of young German amateurs has met and been narrowly defeated after a well-contested game by a combination of British professional players.

When the announcement appeared that this match was to take place, a strong protest was made to the Home Department of the British Government by the Trade Union Congress, a body representing the entire movement of United Kingdom organized workers. The ground of this protest was that mass games were part of the German system of government of which British Labor disapproved, and that on this account hostile demonstrations would be liable to occur if the contest were allowed.

Sir John Simon, British Home Secretary, took a wiser view and refused to intervene. He quite rightly said that political considerations had no place in an ordinary sporting fixture. The game consequently took place, And it proved an unqualified success.

Ten thousand young Germans went to England by specially chartered steamers and formed an entirely orderly section of a vast and enthusiastic crowd which witnessed and warmly applauded the game. Trade union apprehensions vanished. So far from any disturbance taking place, the whole gathering was of the very friendliest kind. Visitors and hosts, indeed, vied with one another in demonstrating that their respective nations have the highest regard for one another and will tolerate no attempt to interfere with the concord prevailing between them.

Germans and Englishmen have been on opposite sides in war, but individually they are good friends. Their football match in London has done more than make this plain. Its significance transcends other frontiers besides those that are Teutonic. For good will is a plant that repays cultivation. It grows in every land and its fruit is peace.

Mercenaries

Book News of the Day

"I'VE served American industry, north, south, east and west. I've been thirty years in harness to American industry. I've shipped armies of men to Cuba and Canada. I've worked for the United States Government and have letters of thanks for it."

Pearl L. Bergoff, strikebreaking king, was testifying in his own defense in a New York courtroom. He was being sued by his "finks" and "nobles" (strikebreaker designations) for their back pay.

Thus Edward Levinson in I BREAK STRIKES (New York: McBride. $2.50) raises the curtain on his savage exposure of strikebreaking as an American enterprise. Bergoff's heroic concept of his calling seems to symbolize the muddled ethics which like a shabby seam have marred the garment of American industrialism. And a particularly seamy seam is this business of strikebreaking.

Before Bergoff, other detective agencies, such as the Pinkertons and the Baldwin Felts, had given the saga of strikebreaking a roaring start in the bloody riots of Homestead and the Ludlow (Colorado) massacre.

* * *

Bergoff's first assignment was to break a New York longshoremen's strike. Assignments were to follow rapidly. He served the Pressed Steel Car Company; his "finks" and "nobles" were in service at McKee's Rocks; "they drove trolley cars like wild men" for the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, And the Consolidated Gas of New York, General Motors, United States Steel and innumerable other firms sped Bergoff on his way to pre-eminence in his art.

By 1924 he had run his profits up to $10,000,000; he had heaped up a toll of fifty-four fatalities to vitalize his slogan that "his men should give a blow rather than receive one," and had contributed records of violence that lowered American labor relations to the plane of war.

Yet the violent and sordid business could not flourish were there not a market for it. Bergoff struck the crux of the issue when he claimed that if his was a nefarious business, then it was nefarious of industry to hire him.

One cannot escape the conviction that an industrial policy that has leaned on the services of strikebreakers has been stupid and costly to labor, industry and the public. Strikebreaking technique has always transmuted an orderly strike into a violent one.

* * *

Strikebreakers have been but another means for postponing the attainment of a responsible, sober and independent labor movement, such as has been a bulwark of stability for industry in most nations where such an organization has existed.

Bergoff has lost his license to practice strikebreaking, but he openly declares he will stay in business. Indeed, strikebreaking, as depicted by Levinson, is not the kind of enterprise that has ever been licensed by any fair moral standards. Levinson's book is a reportorial job, a holding up to view of an ugly mirror in which America may see some of its blemishes. The least the facts call for is an investigation of strikebreaking, looking toward legislative curbs. What they really call for is greater consecration to the task of creating a more just economic order that will not permit the use of "finks" and "nobles." R. M. B.

What He Wanted—What He Is Getting

Merry Christmas From Your Congressman

IF YOU are a grandchild, or even a particularly favored friend, of a member of Congress who did the grand tour to the Philippines—just ended—you are a lucky fellow indeed. For, you see, they brought back with them a quantity of honorably acquired loot which ranks with the major takings of the Visigoths.

For most of the travelers, it was a free trip, which meant that the family budget permitted a generous amount of shopping. So nearly everybody did his best—in the spirit of international monetary co-operation—to bolster up the currencies of the countries we visited by leaving there vast quantities of good American dollars.

I suppose the merriest Christmas this year is in Kowloon. This, you must know, is the town where the ship docks, just across the beautiful bay from Hong Kong. There, by the dockside, are a number of Chinese shops where they make camphor-wood chests. These are lovely looking and smelling objects, about as big as a young piano. You can buy them for some five dollars, American. The only trouble is that in a steam-heated American house, the chests go through amazing contortions, swelling and warping and twisting, and speedily end their days in the attic. But in the dimly lit Chinese shops, the ornately carved chests look like something out of a Florentine palace, and $5 seems very little. One Congressman bought seven of them, all encased in vast wooden boxes. They resembled as many crated Fords coming on the ship. But the obliging captain allowed us unlimited baggage room, and the railroad permitted 700 pounds per couple.

You would like the *carramata*. It was one of those little horse-drawn hansom-cabs they have in Manila. One Congressman from the deep South fought against the urge to buy a *carramata* for days, and then succumbed to a beautiful one all scarlet and brass. He's got some Shetland ponies on his plantation, and plans to use the *carramata* in regular service. But it made a pretty parcel to carry home.

* * *

Almost as imposing were the stupendous *carabao* (water buffalo) horns, spreading some six feet, which they hawked around the fringes of the hotel at Manila. They are very difficult to fit into a Pullman berth, particularly in the daytime. No less protuberant were the Moro bows and arrows which some of us couldn't resist, or the four-foot spreading coolie straw hats.

But the sweetest presents of all are the little birds. One member of the party has 24 Java sparrows. They are charming little smoky-gray things, with pink bills and feet, and the great thing is that they are enormously fond of human beings. They will sit in your hand with delight, or flutter about your head and shoulders, or be put in your pocket placidly, or come when called, and otherwise perform entrancing tricks. Along with these sparrows, this bird fancier has a covey of *mynah* birds—satin-black as ravens, which whistle and talk in Japanese—and some Chinese finches and lovely little brown rice birds, and a pair of beautiful olive-green and orange nightingales.

You must know about Congressman Allen T. Treadway, of Massachusetts. Mrs. Treadway couldn't come, so the Congressman—who is ranking Republican member of the Ways and Means Committee—had to do the shopping for two. His deep New England voice could be heard, and his towering frame seen, in shops from Yokohama to Baguio, offering them "half what they ask" and generally buying it, whatever it was, because "Mrs. Treadway may like it." His gift kimonos were the despair of the lady shoppers; they will be a sensation in Stockbridge.

* * *

But the grandchildren! . . . I know several who are going to receive costumes from every country we visited: delicate flowered kimonos from Japan, tight-fitting vivid silk dresses from China, ruffled and billowy piña-cloth mestiza gowns from the Philippines, and finally grass skirts and bodices from Hawaii.

Then there are sets of Satsuma china from Japan and Canton china from Hong Kong; rice-pattern fragile cups and saucers from Canton itself; jade from Japan and China; countless delicate water colors of Fujiyama; sets of wedding-procession dolls from Hong Kong and old family and historic dolls from Tokyo; pretty little slippers and clogs from all the Oriental countries; cloisonné from Kyoto; bamboo boxes from cunning Japanese craftsmen; tortoise shell in a dozen shapes; wood carvings and G-strings from the Igorots of northern Luzon; gongs and spears from the Moros; countless tablecloths and luncheon sets from Shanghai, along with all the other lovely *objets d'art* which drift down from Peking; Manila straw hats for man, woman and child; boxes of silver and boxes of teakwood; infinitesimal rouge-pots from China, which will become salt dishes; ivory chopsticks for fun; and . . . yes, quite a lot of live and chirping Chinese crickets, for what purpose I know not.

Ah, a Merry Christmas if you know your Congressman.

As for us, we bought a horse . . . but he's a very little horse, and very sweet, even if he is a thousand years old.

ERWIN D. CANHAM

1917-1919, and the Bonus

This newspaper is not responsible for facts or opinions in letters from its readers.

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Discussions of the bonus situation invariably go back only part way for premises. The resulting conclusions seem at variance with fundamentals.

The men who joined the service received $1 a day. Workers who did not go to war made from $8 to $12 a day, their lives were not interrupted; if thrifty, they saved much money, and when the war was over most of them were secure in employment.

Now either the men who served in the army deserved $2 to $3 a day for this service or they didn't. If the reader feels they should have had only $1 a day while those who stayed made four or five times that, he shouldn't read further. Rather he should campaign heartily against the bonus.

Speaking to those who believe the men should have received more, we find that the Government, when it cleaned up its war manufacturing and building contracts, settled huge sums with contractors most promptly. In fact, it quickly cleaned up almost everything in sight except two things—the debts owed by foreign nations and the implied soldiers' obligation, now called "the bonus."

So out from midnight hotel-room meetings came the insurance type of soldiers' "bonus," so-called. It gave the soldiers nothing unless they thoughtfully passed on for the benefit of their families. But it compensated by promising them that by waiting twenty years—actually twenty-six years after the war—they would get twice as much.

Today we hear that this was a "contract," that the ex-soldiers should live up to their "solemn contract." Webster defines a contract as an agreement between two persons or parties. Can we call a congressional bill, such as the bonus, a contract? Who spoke for the soldiers? How many of the soldiers did they represent? Were they satisfied at the twenty-year payment?

I'm afraid the Monitor will find that there was no genuine approach to the soldier on this issue, that it was no contract. If this was not a contract, what is wrong about the soldiers seeking, even at this late date, the payment of the bonus? If, by this time, we can concede the soldiers should have the bonus, or rather "delayed pay," we might face the argument that the country is too poor to afford it.

Now, the truth is that any country is too poor to afford any war payment. But they face them, they pay, and they absorb them as part of the price of operating in such an unenlightened period of human consciousness.

As to the ability to pay, only last spring bonus arguments brought forth the fact from many bonus opponents who are authorities on finance that the actual payment of the bonus would have little effect on the Government's finances. They based their opposition on the principle of the thing being wrong, for it opened up ways and means for further demands.

This latter point could not be raised if these authorities should go back to the original cause—the relatively poor pay of soldiers compared with civilians during the war years. Future attempts to get pensions for the soldiers is a very different matter.

To recapitulate:

1. The soldiers were worth more than they got or they were not.
2. If worth more they should have had it.
3. When, after six years, Congress issued its idea of compensation, maturing twenty years later, it could not be called a contract.
4. Since it was not a contract, the soldiers have every right to press for a satisfactory settlement of back pay.
5. The country can afford to pay it, according to bonus opponents who are financial experts. Back pay for services rendered is not an issue on which to base fears for future demands for pensions.

Rather than be didactic, I should like to put a question mark to sum up this entire letter. Isn't this a view of the bonus which should be fairly considered by everyone at this time when the issue is once more to the fore? Isn't it unfair to base present arguments on the things that have happened since 1924 instead of those things that happened between 1917 and 1919? V. D. H.

Dover, Mass.

Medical Survey of the United States

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I wonder if readers of the Monitor are aware that almost any day a man or woman laden with a big book may call to ask personal questions about their physical makeup.

Ninety-five cities and towns have been selected for the beginning of this survey. The cost will be $3,500,000 and the taxpayers will foot the bill. People will be called upon to tell every ailment from which they or their families have suffered. And what the survey is especially anxious to know is whether there have been a sufficient number of injections, whether there has been willing co-operation with the medical profession, and whether there is indifference to the requirements demanded by the medical profession.

Concord, Calif. M. E. M.

The Wide Horizon

Seesaw On a Farm Plank

By Ralph W. Cessna

CHICAGO

IT IS becoming more apparent, out here in the midst of the corn and wheat fields, and, perhaps we should add, the hog pens, that, regardless of his comparative economic or political importance, the farmer will be a major issue in the 1936 election. Of course, his troubles always have provided candidates with ready-made platform planks, and doubtless minor elections have been determined by the attitude of the farmer, but never before, it seems, has the soil tiller approached quite so near the role of a dictator, not only of some phases of national economic policy, but of the presidential choice itself.

It now looks as if the outcome of the election will depend to a more than considerable degree on the wording of the Republican farm plank. Of course, an unknown or weak Republican candidate probably would have difficulty even if he and his party offered the farmer something very nice. But even an especially good man is going to have still more trouble if the party's farm program doesn't meet the approval of the farm voter.

The fact is, a very great many farmers really like the AAA. They believe, rightly or not, that it has benefited them. And conclusions in this respect are based on much more than the results of the recent corn-hog referendum.

* * *

And a study of the situation, involving talks with businessmen and farmers throughout the territory, has led me to be believe, naïve as it may seem, that most of the farmers would still favor the plan even if there were no "gentle rain of adjustment checks," as Mr. Raymond Moley recently said.

There are about 30,000,000 farmers in the United States. Of these about 6,000,000 are farm owners or operators. Of these 4,500,000 are corn-hog raisers. Of these, in turn, some 2,500,000 are affected by the adjustment plan. And of these last year only about 1,150,000 signed contracts to reduce their production.

This leaves only about one-sixth of the farms affected or influenced by adjustment checks. So even if all of those who have received checks favor the AAA just because of those checks and for no other reason, there remains quite a bloc of unsubsidized opinion, which, I feel, is friendly to the Wallace program generally. The fact that some 4,500,000 farmers didn't sign the contracts doesn't mean that all of those aren't in sympathy with the fundamental idea. Most of them just don't raise enough corn or hogs for market, to be included in the program.

The farmer is better off, at least temporarily, than he has been since 1920. He's getting better prices for his products, and he attributes this increase, whether rightly or not, chiefly to the AAA.

It must be remembered that the American agriculturist is traditionally independent, inherently opposed to regimentation, naturally frugal, suspicious of excessive expenditures, and opposed to heavy taxation. I don't believe he could be forced or enticed into supporting a plan intended to help him, but which included some objectionable features, if he were not firmly convinced that it was more advantageous.

* * *

The fact that he appears to favor the New Deal plan of course doesn't mean that the plan is necessarily right, and that the farmer can't be convinced that it isn't. But as it stands he is not now so convinced.

With the blossoming realization that the farmer more than the Constitution is the voter's first concern in this part of the country, Republican leaders have begun to cast about for some way to satisfy this farmer demand.

So far they have found nothing more concrete than the old export-debenture plan and the McNary-Haugen equalization fee idea, the essential principles of which, New Deal exponents insist, already exist under the amended Agricultural Adjustment Act.

Senator Borah, who voted for the AAA to begin with, because of the currency expansion feature, Senator Dickinson, of Iowa, and Col. Frank Knox, of Chicago, all prominently mentioned for the Republican Presidential nomination, have, after attacking the regimentation and "scarcity" theories of the AAA, advocated application of the debenture plan. Under this the farmer would receive the amount of the import duty on his exported surplus.

Senator Vandenberg, Michigan's favorite Republican son, favors the equalization fee, which provides for payment to the exporting farmer, from a fund built by a fee on the first processor, similar to the present processing tax, the difference between the export and the domestic price of his product.

It doesn't appear to me, though, that any of the compromise ideas will satisfy the farmer. He doesn't understand them very well, and in the face of the apparent success of the broader features of the AAA he can't be expected to give it up for "something just as good."

Of course there probably are few statesmen on either side who wouldn't agree that the ideal plan is the one that would work with little or no government interference and no artificial control of any kind.